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OUR HADDON, McCLURE, CURRY AND ALLIED FAMILIES ✓

Compiled and Edited

by

ELIZA HADDON BREVOORT — DORIS BOND WHEELER

Vincennes, Indiana

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

1952

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THIS ACCOUNT OF
Our Haddon, McClure and Curry Families and Allies is dedicated
with affection,
to the present and future members of the families,
as a connecting link with those of us
who have gone on before.



Eliza Haddon McClure Brevoort.

THE HADDON FAMILY

CONTENTS

<i>Chapter I</i>	Page 1
Early Records of the Haddon Family.	
<i>Chapter II</i>	Page 19
Migration of the John Haddon Family and Others from Virginia (now West Virginia) to Indiana — Reminiscences of the Early Times.	
<i>Chapter III</i>	Page 33
Settlement of the John Haddon Estate, Haddon Cemetery, etc.	
<i>Chapter IV</i>	Page 43
The Busseron Settlement — Early Settlers, etc.	
<i>Chapter V</i>	Page 65
Pioneer John Haddon Family.	
<i>Chapter VI</i>	Page 77
Historical Articles.	

THE McCLURE FAMILY

CONTENTS

Chapter I

Augusta and Botetourt Counties, Virginia.

Chapter II

Alexander McClure and Others, Botetourt County, Virginia, to Lincoln and Mercer Counties, Kentucky, and Several of Alexander McClure's and wife Mary's Children and Currys and Others to Indiana.

Chapter III

Thomas and William McClure, Sons of Alexander and Mary of Mercer County, Kentucky.

Chapter IV

John and Nathaniel McClure and Samuel Yocum and wife Mary (Polly) McClure Yocum from Knox County, Indiana, to Clark County, Illinois.

Chapter V

William McClure, Son of John McClure and Polly Curry McClure.

Chapter VI

Two Samuel McClures and Families and Ochiltrees — Boutetourt County, Virginia, Mercer County, Kentucky, and Indiana.

Chapter VII

James McClure and Wife, Agnes, and Children, Emigrants from Ireland. Related to Halbert McClure. (Relationship Unknown).

Chapter VIII

The Widow, Jane McClure, and Family — from Ireland to Pennsylvania — to Kentucky — to Knox County, Indiana.

Chapter IX

Miscellaneous. McClures and Allens — and McClures.

Chapter X

The Halbert McClure Family.

Chapter XI

The McClure-Stowell Diaries.

Chapter XII

The Bond Family.

THE CURRY FAMILY

CONTENTS

Chapter I

Currys and Relatives of Virginia and Kentucky.

Chapter II

Currys, McClures and Others Migrate to Indiana.

Chapter III

Marriages, Deaths, Cemetery Records, etc.

Chapter IV

Census Reports, Land Grants, War Records and Miscellaneous.

Chapter V

Historical Articles concerning Currys; and the William Curry Family.

ILLUSTRATIONS – HADDON BOOK

1. Fort Haddon Marker – near the mouth of the Elkhorn, Randolph County, West Virginia.
2. Home built by William R. Haddon.
3. David Haddon, Jr., in the navy in World War II.
4. Virginia Haddon Pearce, born in Fort Haddon, Sullivan County, Indiana.



ILLUSTRATIONS – McCLURE BOOK

1. Frontispiece – Eliza Haddon McClure Brevoort.
2. The John A. McClure Home.
3. John A. McClure.
4. Thornton Scott McClure and wife, Rosella Melissa (Lownsdale) McClure.
5. Alvin Tracy McClure.
6. Andrew Samuel McClure.
7. Vincent Scott McClure.
8. Hiram Hunter McClure.



ILLUSTRATIONS – THE CURRY BOOK

1. William Allen Brodie and wife, Mary Maxwell Brodie.
2. Samuel Curry and wife, Sarah Watson Curry.

— FOREWORD —

The contents of this brief History have been compiled from authoritative sources, after diligent research and conscientious effort on the part of Mrs. Brevoort and Mrs. Wheeler to present a truthful account of the Haddon, McClure and Curry families from which they are descended.

There are many family traditions, but the book is based entirely on facts.

The Haddon tree is far from complete.

It is with sincere appreciation and gratitude that we acknowledge the assistance of the following persons in securing information on these families:

Miss Helen Kackley, Vincennes;

Miss Estelle Emison, Vincennes;

Miss Mabel Brewer, New Lebanon;

Robert P. White (Owner and publisher of The Sullivan Union) Sullivan;

Mrs. Winifred Miles, Carlisle;

Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Indianapolis;

Miss Faye Boone, Carlisle;

Mrs. Viola Marshall, Burlington, W. Va., and other friends in Virginia and West Virginia, who did research work, and in addition to facts secured from accredited Histories, Court Records, and our own first hand recollections and knowledge of the McClure Family, we are deeply indebted to Rev. James A. McClure, author of "The McClure Family," and to Librarians, Court Officials and others who have unfailingly extended courtesies to us.

Also, we are most grateful to Mrs. Glen Moore Milam and James L. Curry of Farmersburg, Indiana, for valuable information on the Curry Family; to Miss Grace Trump for her valued aid, and especially do we thank John M. Brevoort, whose constant and devoted assistance and encouragement have made this work possible.

EARLY RECORDS OF THE HADDON FAMILY

CHAPTER I

The Haddons came to America very early. "The name is of ancient origin. It is an English name, but is found in Scotland, Ireland and Wales—(Coat of Arms). The name has been spelled in various ways. Thus — Hedden - Hedde - Hedin - Headden - Hodden - Haddon - Haydon."

Ref. — See vol. 3 — 1119 — 1145

Mass.

Genealogy of the Newark, N. J., Heddens.

"Jared" or "Gerard" (Jarrett) Hadden is recorded by Savage — 1608.

He is among the first hundred members of the Boston Church, in the Militia, prior to any second arrival of freemen, May 14, 1634. He lived in Cambridge and Amesbury; was one of the first settlers in the latter place. He mentions two daughters, Sarah and Mary. (George?). Wife was-----m.-----
Jared died in Amesbury-----1689. Will dated Jan. 20, 1686. Wife died Mar. 20, 1672. Jared Haddon was a tailor and planter.

A George Haddon of Cambridge, Harvard College, 1647.

HADDON FAMILY

- I — Jared Haddon — born 1608. George was of the second generation.
- II — Edward Haddon — A native of Orkney Isles. Married Jane Jones. Edward Haddon family of Essex Co., N. Jersey. They claim descent from Jared Haddon, born about 1608.
- III — John — born 1698. Married, 1723, Hannah Riggs.
- III — Joseph — Born 1702 — died 1760. First wife, Rebecca Dodd, born 1703 — died May 14, 1745. Second wife — Rebecca Williams.
- IV — Joseph, Jr. — born 1738. Died Sept. 27, 1780. First wife, Abigail, born 1725, died Jan. 25, 1760. Second wife — Sarah Canfield.
- IV — David Haddon — Born 1735. Died 1791 in Randolph Co., Virginia. First wife — Esther*. Second wife — Rebecca Barr.
*Esther — Lineal descendant of John Randolph and Pocahontas?
- V — John Haddon, first child — born April 26, 1760, probably in Virginia. Died at Carlisle, Indiana, June 19, 1819. Married Isabella Elliott — born about 1770, died May 21, 1822, aged 51 years. (John and Isabella were married in 1785 in Randolph Co., Va., but at that time Randolph Co. was a part of what was then Harrison Co. and the marriage licenses were issued at Clarksburg. The contracting parties, however, resided in what is now Randolph Co.)
- V — Mary, second child, born May 15, 1764, died April 17, 1796. Mary Haddon, daughter of David Haddon, married Edward Jackson, Oct. 17, 1783. Had one child, Jonathon Jackson.
- V — Rebecca, third child of David Haddon, married John Jackson.
Johnathon Jackson, son of Edward and wife (Mary Haddon Jackson) married

Julia Beckworth Neale and they became the parents of Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson and Laura Ann Jackson.

Laura Ann Jackson, sister of "Stonewall," married in Harrison Co., Va., Johnathon Arnold of Randolph Co. and to them was born Thomas J. and Stark Arnold.

DEATHS

328) Joseph Hedden—died Jan. 25, 1760. . . .

Joseph Hedden—died Sept. 27, 1780.

HADDON FAMILY

Census Reports

Reference—3 Series—Penn Archives

Vol. XI—84—259—590

David Haddon—Chester Co. Penn.

On tax list as an inmate—1765 to 1769.

Virginia

Census for 1785

Harrison Co., Va. —

David Haddon—5 - 1 - 1 — (5 whites — 2 darkeys)

John Haddon — 1 - 1 - 2 — (1 white — 3 darkeys)

Monongalia Co. —

William Haddon, 4 in family — 1782.

Revolutionary Record of John Haddon:

Auditor's Account XV. Page 226.

Richmond, Virginia, June 5, 1783.

Sundry Accounts Dr. re I.A.T.

Warrant to John Haddon for his service as a Scout for the Militia on Duty in October, 1779, L8, 5s.

(Archives Department, Virginia State Library)

Virginians in the Revolution by John H. Gwathmey. Page 335.

John Hadden (Haddon), 3rd & 4th Continental Line.

(1) Penn Record

"John" of David Haddon —

Penn Archives—5 series—Vol. IV—page 440: "List of Soldiers of the Revolution who received pay for their services taken from the manuscript record having neither date nor title but under 'Rangers on the Frontier' from 1778-1783."

5 series—Vol. IV—743

Among the list on this page is "*John Haddey*, private—," Soldiers of Rev. cont. Line—Westmoreland Co., Pa.

5 series—Vol. VI—114 —

John Hadden—4th Class—County of Cumberland, Pa., Col. James—Johnston—July 25, 1781, 6th Co., 1 Battalion—Militia Command.

Same as above—page 131—date Aug. 24, 1782.

Heitman—Vol. 1—page 485

John Hadden, Jr. Indiana 31t—rangr—April 12, 1813; hon. discharged June 15, 1815.

John Haddon, Jr., was the son of John Haddon who served from Cumberland, Co., Pa., in the Revolution and who came to Knox (Sullivan) Co. in 1805 and was in the Battle of Tippecanoe as Sergeant. For the latter statement see "Roll of Army in Battle of Tippecanoe"—John Hadden, Sergeant. Ref.—Cockrum's Pioncer History of Indiana. See page 290—Roll of a Company of Infantry of the Indiana Militia from Sept. 18th to Nov. 19th, 1811. . . .

— — — — —

Same reference—Page 308.

"The roll of General Harrison's Army in the Tippecanoe Campaign was copied from the muster rolls in Washington, D. C., in 1866. At that time some of the names were hard to make out."

HARLEY A. WOLFE

Clerk County Court, Harrison County
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mar. 31, 1947

Eliza H. Brevoort,
Vincennes, Ind.

Dear Madam:

I have your letter of Mar. 24th, regarding the Elliott family.

The marriage of John Haddon and Isabella Elliott was Apr. 28, 1785. The marriage bond is signed by John Hadin and John Elliott.

Mr. Walter M. Elliott, 527 Preston St., this city, a former member of the County Court, may be able to give you some information on the Elliott family.

The record shows John Haddon and Isabella Elliott were married by Jacob Spride.

.

Yours very truly,

/s/ Harley A. Wolfe
Clerk

S
1 inc.

Book 1, Page 5

Know all men by these presents that we John Haddon & John Elliot of the County of Harrison & Commonwealth of Virginia are held & firmly Bound to the Governor & his Successor in the Sum of Fifty pounds to which paymt we bind our Selves our Heirs Exectrs Admrs. Witness our hands & seals this twelfth day of Aprile 1785.

The Condition of the above obligation is such that should there be no lawfull cause to obstruct John Haddin's marriage to Isabelah Elliot of sd County the above obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force & Virtue.

Signd Seald & Deliverd
in presence of

John Haddon (#)
John Elliott (#)

Benj Wilson Clk H Co

Marriage Bond Book No. 1
Page 5

A Copy

Attest: Harley A. Wolfe
Clerk

SEAL

County Court of

-----County
W. Virginia

HADDON

Haddon Family Tree—(from Mrs. Milton Haddon, Sullivan, Ind.)

I Jared Hadden JARED HADDEN

II EDWARD HADDEN—A native of Orkney Isles. Married Jane Jones.

(Edward Hadden Family of Essex County, New Jersey. They claimed descent from Jared Hadden, born abt 1608, settled at Cambridge, Mass. Was among the first 100 men of the Boston Church. Member of Pastor Warham's Congregation. Landed in Braintree from Devon, England, on the ship "Mary and John" about 1630.)

Children of Edward.

1. John b. 1698 d?
2. Joseph b. 1702 d. 1798
3. Eleazer b.? d. 1770

III John, born 1698; married 1723 to Hannah Riggs.

Children:

1. John Jr. b. 1724 d. 1770; married in 1750 to ----- Allen.

Children:

1. Abijah
 2. Josiah
 3. Zadock
 4. Allen
 5. Lalon
 6. Rachel
 7. Electa
2. Silranus b. 1726 d. 7-25-1735
 3. Ephrain

III Eleazer b.? d. 1770

Children:

1. Nehemiah
2. Keziah
3. Ruth
4. Mary
5. Phebe 5-7-1758
6. Edward b. 1742 d. 1-10-1782
7. Capt. Eleazer b. 5-16-1751 d. 8-30-1819. 1st wife Sarah B.; 2nd wife Esther.

b. 11-2-1756 d. 9-1-1844

Children:

1. Aaron
2. Edward b. 1-25-1781 d. 12-28-1813

III JOSEPH

b. 1702. d. 1798. First wife Rebecca Dodd b. 1703 d. 5-14-1745. Second wife, Rebecca Williams.

Children:

1. Ebenezer 1765-6
2. David b. 1735 d. 1791. 1st wife, Esther; 2nd wife, Rebecca Barr, Randolph County, Va.
3. Elijah
4. Job
5. Simon
6. Martha. Married Jos. Coleman.
7. Rebecca b. 1751 d. 12-16-1841. m. Daniel Bale.
8. Phebe married-----Saffron
9. Elizabeth
10. Joseph J. b. 1738 d. 9-27-1780. 1st wife, Abigail, 1726, 1-25-1760; 2nd wife, Sarah Canfield.
12. Sarah
13. Joanna
11. Jonathon b. 1733 d. 12-25-1795. m. Phebe Canfield.

- IV. JOSEPH J. b. 1738 d. 9-27-1780; 1st wife, Abegail, 1726. 1-25-'60; 2nd wife, Sarah Canfield.

Children:

1. William
2. Isreal
3. James
4. Isaac
5. Sarah

- IV JONATHON. b. 1733 d. 12-25-1795. Married Phebe Canfield.

Children:

1. Calet 1761
2. Daniel
3. Abreal 1767
4. Jonathon
5. Mary
6. Rebecca
7. Deborah

End of Tree furnished by Mrs. Milton Haddon.

- IV David Hadden DAVID HADDEN

b. 1735, d. 1791 in Randolph Co., Va. 1st wife, Esther; 2nd wife, Rebecca Barr.

Children:

1. John b. 4-26-1760 d. 6-19-1819; m. Isabel Elliott d. 5-21-1822; moved to Indiana.
2. Mary b. 5-15-1764 d. 4-17-1796; m. Edward Jackson, Oct. 17, 1783
3. Rebecca b.?, m. John Jackson Jr.
4. Margaret b.?, d. 1865; m. John White d. 1856; no issue.
5. Elizabeth b. abt. 1779 d. abt. 1843.
6. David Jr. b. abt. 1779 d. before manhood.

- V. MARY b. 5-15-1764 d. 4-17-1796; m. Edward Jackson, Oct. 17, 1783.

Children:

1. Jonathan Jackson b. 9-25-1790 m.?

Children:

1. General Thomas J. Jackson (Stonewall)
2. Laura

VII Laura; m. Jonathon Arnold

Children:

1. Thomas J. and Stark Arnold, Elkins, W. Va.

- V JOHN b. 4-26-1760, d. 6-19-1819; m. Isabel Elliott; d. 5-21-1822. Moved to Indiana.

Children:

1. John, Jr. Went to Texas prior to the Mexican War.
2. Richard. Left no issue. Died in California.

3. William R. b. 1805, d. 1859. Lt. Col. 2nd Ind., Mexican War; m. Julia Ann Cartwright; 2nd-----.
4. David b. 1802, d. 1845.
5. Jesse b. 1792.
6. James Elliott. Died without issue.
7. Isabella; m. Wm. Weidner.
8. Helen; m. Jesse Bennefiel.
9. Rebecca; m. Thomas Scott.
10. Virginia; b. 1816, d. 1910; m. Richard Pearce.
11. Eliza Ann b. 7-17-1807, d. 6-28-1848; m. John A. McClure on 12-26-1831.

VI DAVID b. 1802, d. 1845

Children:

1. Jesse. Capt. 1st Ind. Heavy Artillery, USA.
2. Isabella; m. Jos. Briggs.
3. Milton. Was not married.
4. John. Was not married.

VI WILLIAM R. b. 1805, d. 1859; m. Julia Ann Cartwright on Jul. 4, 1826. Lt. Col. 2nd. Ind. Mex. War; m. 2nd-----had child Rebecca.

Children:

- VII. 1. RICHARD A. Died in Texas at the beginning of the Civil War.
2. William R., Jr. Pvt. in 1st Ind. Heavy Artillery under Capt. Jesse Haddon.
3. Ann; m. Hosea Buckley.
4. James Emmet. Pvt. in Texas Regt., Civil War, C.S.A.
5. David W. (VII David W.), b. 11-22-1844, d. Oct. 3, 1926; m. Rebecca Aydelotte on April 12, 1866.

Children:

1. Milton A. b. Jul. 4, 1868; m. Florence Patrick on Nov. 11, 1906.

HADDON FAMILY

New Jersey Historical Society

New Series—Vol. 10—327

Inscriptions from Newark's Oldest Burying Ground:

"Esther Hedden—wife of David, died Aug. 8, 1789, in her 54th year."

326) "Margaret Haddon—wife of Wm. Master of the Grammar School, died Sept. 11, 1771, aged 54 years. (of England)."

327 "Jane Hedden—wife of Edward died Feb. 23, 1773, aged 105 years."

Joana Hedden—wife of Elijah died Feb. 12, 1763, 23 - 10 mo. - 12 da.

DEATHS

328) Joseph Hedden—died Jan. 25, 1760. . . . Joseph Hedden, died Sept. 27, 1780.

Haddon Family

Census Reports

Reference—3 Series—Penn. Archives

Vol. XI—84—259—590.

David Haddon—Chester Co., Penn.—On tax list as an inmate—1765-1769.

Virginia

Census for 1785

Harrison Co. Va.—

David Haddon—5 - 1 - 1 (5 whites—2 darkeys.

John Haddon—1 - 1 - 2 (1 white—3 darkeys.

Monongalia Co.—

William Haddon 4 in family 1782.

Census Reports

Penn. Census 1790.

Samuel Haddon—York Co.

Cumberland Co.

Thomas Haddon 1 - 2 - 2 females

Westmoreland Co.

William Haddon -----1790

Berkeley Haddon -----1790

New Jersey

Stillwell — Vol. 3—241

Margaret Fetz—Randolph—Married Thomas Haddon—1726.

Haddan Family in Randolph Co. — Court Records

I Wills

1. Bk. 1, p. 6, David Haddan. Date of probate Dec. 26, 1791. Date of will—May 13, 1791. Names his son, David, and daughters Margaret and Elizabeth. Also names his wife, Rebecca. John Haddan and Edward Jackson to be executors. Witnesses: Edward Jackson, John Haddan and Rebecca Jackson.

II Marriages—None

III Deeds

A. As grantees

1. To John Hadden from James Leckie, Je. Bk. 1, p. 23. Aug. 28, 1787.
2. To John Hadden from William Westfall and Mary, his wife. Nov. 26, 1793. West side of Tygart's Valley River, adjoining lands of Jacob Ward. 95 A. Bk. 1, p. 405.
3. To John Haddan from John Jackson. "Part of a tract of 1000 acres originally granted by patent to William Hamilton, William Hadden, and others by

virtue of a military warrant granted to James Walker for services in the war between Great Britain and France, as assignees of John McConachan, who was assignee of the said James Walker, and on the 7th day of June 1786, William Haddan, Benjamin Abbet, Patrick Hamilton, William Martin, Richard Elliot, and William Elliot conveyed 130 A. of the said 1000 A. of land granted as aforesaid unto William Hamilton as his part of the same and on the 23rd day of March, 1796, the said tract of 131 acres was conveyed for and on behalf of the said William Hamilton unto John Jackson, the grantor, hereof." On the east side of the "Mongalia" River, a branch of The Tygarts Valley.

B. As grantors

1. John Haddan (as attorney-in-fact) for William Hamilton, of Kentucky) to Jenry Mace. Feb. 12, 1794. 150 acres Bk. 1, p. 310.
2. John Haddan (as attorney-in-fact) for Wm. Hamilton) to John Jackson. Mar. 3, 1795. 131 acres. Part of military grant to James Walker, Bk. 1, p. 447.
3. John Haddan (as attorney-in-fact for David Riffle and Edward Jackson) to Adam See. Nov. 27, 1797. 151 acres. Bk. 1, p. 548.
4. John Haddan and wife, Isabella, to Jonathon Hutton. Feb. 24, 1806. 100 acres, 95 acres and 300 acres.
5. John Haddan and wife, Isabella, to Adam See, 131 acres. Feb. 24, 1806. Part of tract of land—1000 acres—patented to Wm. Hamilton, Wm. Haddan, Richard Elliot, Wm. Elliot, etc.
6. John Haddan to Andrew Crouch. Oct. 4, 1808. John Haddan of Indiana Territory. 200 acres on Hadden's Mill Run, a branch of the Tygarts Valley River. Bk. 5, p. 129.
7. Heirs of David Haddan to Andrew Crouch, Feb. 27, 1832. Between Isaac White and Margaret, his wife, heirs and legatees of David Haddan, dec'd; and Andrew Crouch. Land on David Hadden's Mill Creek. 100 acres except a few acres covered by the John Currence land which is a prior claim.

III Survey Books

(The ----- show that when typed copies were made from the original certain words or figures were not legible.)

1. -----1787. Surveyed for John Jackson and John Haddan, assn. of -----Wilson, assn. of Henry Banks, 200 acres of land in Randolph County. in part of a Treasury Warrant of ----- No. 23017 issued the 24th of December 1783, on the 3----- adjoining on the east of the lands of Jacob Riffle. (By John Haddan, asst. to Edw. Jackson). Bk. 1, p. 14.
2. Surveyed for John Haddan and Sylvester Ward—John Elliot, assn. of Henry Banks, 984 acres of land in Randolph County, in part of a land office Treasury Warrant of 2000 acres. No. 21103 dated the ----- day of Dec. 1783 on N.E. side of Elkwater Run. Bk. 1, p. 14.
3. Sept. 26, 1784. Surveyed for John Haddan 300 acres of land in Randolph County on the west side of the Tygarts Valley River and adjoining on the west side of the land the said Haddon now lives on by virtue of a land office treasury warrant of 824 acres No. 20196 issued to John Hamilton Nov. 3, 1783 and entered Sept. 23, 1791. Bk. 1, p. 123.
4. Sept. 22, 1797. Surveyed for John Hadden by virtue of a right of residence

granted to John Haddan by the Commissioners for adjusting the claims of unpatented lands in the counties of Manongahela, Youghany and Olier on the 20th day of May 1783. 200 acres of land in Randolph, formerly Manongahela on the waters of Tygarts Valley on Hadden's Mill Run. Bk. 1, p. 200.

5. Sept. 30, 1805. Surveyed for David and James Elliot Hadden, 385 acres of land in Randolph County on Elk Water Run, a branch of the Valley River above Adam See's whereon he now lives, on part of a Land Office Treasury Warrant of 2000 acres No. 21867, dated Dec. 24, 1783 and is nearly adjoining a tract of land of Abraham Kittle's. Bk. 1, p. 271.
6. Dec. 1, 1825. Surveyed for James E. Hadden. assn. of Joseph Marteney 385 acres in Randolph County by virtue of a Lot W of 1000 acres, No. 6207 dated Feb. 23, 1818. On both sides Elk Water, a branch of the Tygart's Valley.

V Land Books

- 1805—Ignatius Hadden—400 acres Robert Clark's District
 John Hadden—300A. 132A. 200A. 95A. 102A. Robert Clark's District
 Noah Hayden—100A. Robert Clark's District
 Rebecca Hadden—138½A. Robert Clark's District
- 1806—Ignatius Hadden—same as 1805
 John Hadden—same as 1805
- 1807—Ignatius Hadden—same as 1805
 John Hadden—same as 1805
 William Hadden—150 acres
- 1808—John Hadden—same as 1805
 Ignatius Hadden—same as 1805
 William Hadden—same as 1807.

(*May be used for membership to Daughters of 1812)

From History of Randolph County by Dr. A. S. Bosworth

1. p. 69—*1787 John Haddan—Commissioner of the Revenue
2. p. 70—*1787 John Haddan—Justice of the Peace
3. p. 77—*1795 John Haddan—Capt. of the Militia
4. p. 78—*1787 John Haddan—Lt. of the Militia
5. p. 78—*1800 John Haddan—Major of the Militia
6. p. 83—*1785 List of white inhabitants in Harrison County;
 John Hadden, David Hadden
7. p. 94. Early land patents
 - (1) John Haddin 200 A. on Haddin's Mill Run to include his settlement in 1774.
 - (2) Noah Hadden—1000 A. 2 miles from the mouth of Elk Creek and Haddin's cabin.
 - (3) p. 96 John Haddin—200A. on Haddin's Mill Run to include his settlement in 1774.
8. Real Estate Conveyances, 1787-1792
 - (1) p. 97 James Arnold to Ignatius Hayden, 540A. on Tygarts Valley River
 - (2) p. 97 John Lackey to John Hadden, 103A on Tygarts Valley River
9. Delegates to the Virginia Assembly.
 - *p. 235 John Haddan—1792, 1793, 1798, 1799
 - *p. 236 John Haddan—1803, 1804.

In Magazine of History - Biography
Fourth Annual 1927 Randolph Co. Va.

p. 51 HADDAN FORT (Address by Wm. H. Cobb, Pres. of Randolph Co. Hist. Soc., at the Monument Dedication Oct. 30, 1927). . . .

Haddan's Fort is the fifth of the six formidable forts built in the Valley, linked from upper Leading Creek to Elkwater which the society has marked and the historical and traditional records would yield. Roney's Fort marker built and was properly marked last year by the Spanish American Veterans at the request of this Society and the history of the fort given in an address at the unveiling. Friend's Fort, on lower Leading Creek, was selected by the D.A.R. and a splendid marker erected there last year. A marker at the Benjamin Wilson Fort on Chenoweth Creek, two miles south of Elkins . . . Westfall Fort and Currence Fort. . . .

History tells that Col. Geo. Washington, just in advance of the French & Indian War, under authority of the Colony of Virginia, directed the building of a chain of forts from Fort Cumberland up the South Branch at Romney, Fort Sybert, Moorefield, Upper Tract; and Cow Pasture and on the Holston to near the North Carolina line. Whether the chain of forts in this valley had official direction from Williamsburg is, up to this date, not historically known; yet the military officers of West Augusta, at least, in a way, advised and directed their building for the protection of the settlers, and for war in event a general war with the Indians should occur; war did occur and the forts were needed. It is greatly to the credit of the pioneers that their wisdom conceived the future necessity and by laborious efforts provided protection for themselves and their families.

In this community were two other long structures which have been called forts, and deserve mention; and both of these were called Haddan forts. One stood on Becca's Creek, then known as Haddan's Mill Run. It is well here to recite that the stream upon which the mill stood was originally Haddan's Mill Run and the Creek's name was changed to please the fancy of little Rebecca (called Becca) Haddan, daughter of David Haddan who built the mill; the child fancied the mill, the farm and the stock thereon; the stream and the fish and other things therein were hers, hence ever afterwards called Becca's Creek.

The other so-called fort, which in fact was so used, and in fact a fort, as recited by Dr. William Price in his history of Pocahontas County regarding the desperate conflict between settlers and Indians, stood on the West Side of Riffles Creek about a half mile south of Huttonsville bridge and on the lands of Mrs. Elihu Hutton and formerly the home of John Haddan. There were several other strong log houses built in pioneer days for protection against the savage Indians and where, not only the family but neighbors might seek protection.

It can readily be seen why a fort was necessary at this point; it was here or near this spot the Indian trail from the Little Kanawha crossing by the way of the head of Mill Creek and Buckhannon River on the Atlantic coast and to the north leading to the Seneca Lake in western New York, this as you perceive being on the warrior's trail as well as leading to the hunting grounds of the red man in this mountain region.

We cannot be quite certain the exact spot where the Haddan fort stood, nor which of the Haddans built it, but most likely Noah Haddan, but the early historians tell us it was near the mouth of Elkwater. . . . It was only a couple of miles or so up the river that Major John Haddan found the whole Darbey Conley family massacred by the Indians. . . . At the site of the fort on the tablet — "Haddan Fort: Built 1774 for protection of Frontier settlers. This marker erected by Randolph Hist. Soc. 1927."

The early historians on the western waters place the Haddans in the Tygarts Valley two years in advance of Dunmore's War" the records of the counties made from the West Augusta district and land grants confirm the historians regarding the Haddans. At the date in question we find William, David, Noah and John Haddan locating homes in the upper valley from Riffles Creek to Elkwater, and especially at the mouth of that stream Noah Haddan took patent to 1000 acres, and at least three other tracts, and described the location on different forks and branches of Elkwater.

There was, however, a James Elliott Haddan in Randolph Co. who was more or less active in land grants in the county, but not until after the year 1800 and up to 1825. He was the son of Noah referred to in another part of this address.

On Haddan's Mill Run it appears from the early records that the Haddans preempted quite all the lands on this creek from its mouth to some distance above the David Haddan Mill, the old site which can still be recognized.

It would appear that this family may have built their first improvements in the valley of Riffles Creek near the river, and the grant covering this land was a 1000 acre tract to William Haddan, Hamilton, and others referred to in a deed recorded in Book 2, p. 282 in this county.

The land patents to the Haddans, and their associates, were so numerous that it becomes impossible to refer to each separate survey, but be assured none of this name sought poor or barren soil. They took such lands as was saleable at sight to future home seekers.

We do not further undertake to give the genealogy of this family further than to recite that they came to the Colony of Virginia from New Jersey and first located in the Shenandoah Valley and in Loudoun Co. and from these sections sought "Free" and rich territory on the Ohio waters. Wm. Haddan, from 1762-72 resided in Augusta Co. which at that period covered nearly the whole of the Valley of Virginia; next we find him in this valley. He probably resided here until the close of the Revolution, but in July 1784 he issued power of atty to David Haddan (probably his brother) to sell 186 acres of land in Mongahela Co. Va. to John Womack; this power of atty was executed in Fayette Co. in 1784. When and where he died we have no information.

In Deed Bk. 2, p. 282 this county, is recorded an interesting conveyance from John Haddan to Adam See of Feb. 24, 1806 for 231 acres of part on the river and "being part of 1000 acres patented to William Hamilton, Wm. Haddan, Benj. Abbott, Patrick Hamilton, Wm. Martin, Richard Elliott and Wm. Elliott. This grant is one of the oldest patents in the upper valley and places Wm. Haddan in the valley among the earliest to arrive. This deed also calls to mind the ancestry of the Hamiltons.

John Haddan, son of David by his first wife married Isabell Elliott in 1785 in this valley; two years later at the organization of the county he was appointed a member of the Board of Revenue for the county; on this board and at the time when roads, court house, jail and many things were to be constructed for the new county, his services were fully appreciated and his ability and integrity fully demonstrated, and as a reward for his efficient service he was sent to the Virginia Legislature for five terms within the next fifteen years, and tradition tells us that at Richmond he demonstrated statesman-like ability of high order and satisfaction to his constituents. In the year 1806 John Haddan sold his farm at Huttonsville to Jonothan Hutton and removed to Knox Co. Indiana. This John Haddan sold to Andrew Couch a 200 acre farm at the mouth of Becca's Creek this being the last of the many holdings he had possessed in the valley . . . brothers-in-law, John & Edward Jackson. . . .

Jesse Haddan, son of John Haddan, went to war in 1812 from Indiana and was a strong man during the Civil War:

Letter from Milton Haddan, Sullivan, Ind.:

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Oct. 15 addressed to A. B. Rich, Edwardsport, Ind., has been handed to me. John Haddan whom I infer is the one you are inquiring about is the great-grandfather of the writer. He came out to what was then known as Knox Co. Ind. with his family and settled near Carlisle (now in Sullivan Co.). He purchased several hundred acres of land from the French settlers in Vincennes Territory, and Haddon Twp. in this county where Carlisle is situated, was named in honor of John Haddan. The names of his sons and daughters were: John Jr., Richard, William R., David, Jesse, James E. & Isabella Jr., Helen, Rebecca, Virginia & Eliza. My father was David W. Haddon, son of Wm. R. Haddon.

John Haddan and his wife Isabella are buried in the Haddon family cemetery near Carlisle.

M. A. HADDON

David Haddan was the first (tradition) to build a grain mill in the upper valley, and was no doubt the patentee of the lands on the stream which bore his name, and to which so many records refer. This mill stood a mile or more above the mouth of the creek and Haddans Mill was known throughout the valley. Near by the mill, stood the home-fort where David Haddan resided. We do not have any record who his first wife was, or when she died, but for his second wife he took Rebecca Barr, who bore three children, David, Jr., Elizabeth and Margaret.

David Haddan died 1791, and his will is one of the early ones probated in this county and is an interesting document, in which he made provision for his wife, and their children, the older set of children having been previously provided for. The son, David, if he lived to manhood should inherit the homeplace, if not, it should go to Elizabeth and Margaret subject to dower rights of the widow. David Jr. died before manhood & the widow survived for a number of years.

Isaac White and his wife, Margaret, John Stalnaker and his wife Elizabeth, conveyed the David Haddan home place to Andrew Couch in 1832. This deed is of record in this county. Of the two older daughters of David Haddon, Rebecca

married John Jackson, and Mary became the wife of Edward Jackson. It will always be a matter of general historic interest to recite that Jonathan Jackson, son of Edward and wife, Mary Haddon Jackson, and that Jonathan married Julia Beckworth Neale and they became the parents of Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson and Laura Ann Jackson. Laura Ann Jackson, sister of Stonewall married (Harrison Co.) Jonathan Arnold of this county and to them was born Thomas J. & Stark Arnold.

John B. White of Elkins, whose father was Lorenzo Dow White, is a great-grandson of Isaac White, who married Margaret Haddan.

It is proper to state here that the Haddans of New Jersey were before & after the Revolution of prominence socially & financially & the records at Washington prove their patriotism in the Revolution. Col. Thomas Haddan of N. J. commanded in the Continental Line, but ill health forced him to retire from the service and he died a few weeks thereafter. Col. Haddan had three sisters who bore the same names as three daughters of David Haddan to wit: Elizabeth, Mary & Margaret.

Continuation of the Cobb Address on Haddan Fort in Randolph Co.

Hist. Soc. — Mag. of Hist. — Biog. 4th Annual 1927. p. 58 . . .

Let us here divert to say that an interesting discovery was made recently by us from the records of the County Clerk's office in Mercer, Co., Ky.; there we find Noah Haddan, referred to in 1787, nine years before that section of Va. became the state of Ky. In a joint deed, of May 24 of that year, Enock Hayden of Loudoun Co., Va., makes deed to his brother Noah Hayden, of Mercer Co., Ky., to one half interest in a tract of 400 acres on Haydens Creek, a branch of Salt River; reciting that both had been to trouble in obtaining the grant and had been by mistake entered in the name of Enoch, and in order to make Noah his brother of equal ownership, this joint deed is made; both sign the writing & recorded in Deed Book 5 at page 185, Mercer Co., Ky. The records in Kentucky further disclose the fact, among other things, that Noah Haddan was twice married; his first wife having died prior to 1788. He employs Elizabeth Gilpin in 1788 to keep house for himself and two children, these were girls and named Nancy & Pamela Haddan; James, the son, was probably not with him at that time. On the 24th of May, 1804, he enters into contract to marry Elizabeth Gilpin, giving her 200 acres of land and all personal property and the marriage is consummated on Je. 11, 1804, by Rev. Thos. Kyle.

In this contract between Noah Haddan and Elizabeth Gilpin, the sum stipulated was 25 pounds per year, she to have spare time to raise geese, ducks, flax and such things as she might need; this contract continued for 16 years, and one can construe from the records that it took the whole of Noah's estate to pay off the debt, and then Elizabeth he takes to wife. She died in 1835 after making some provisions for her children.

On November 10th, 1801, Noah Haddan of Mercer Co., Ky., conveys to "Peter Buffinger of Hardy Co., Va., 595 acres in Randolph Co., Va., on Dry Fork of Cheat River, about half mile above mouth of Red Creek, patented to him Jul. 19, 1784." This deed is found in Deed Bk. No. 3, p. 101, & signed Haddan and not Hayden.

On 27th day of Jan., 1815, Noah Hayden "for love and natural affection he has for his son, James, and one dollar" conveys James Hayden a tract of 89 acres in Randolph County in the Forks of Black Fork and Dry Fork of Cheat River "the survey made 12th April 1784 in name of Noah Haddan." This deed was not acknowledged at time of execution, but proved by affidavit of John Allen, 12th of February, 1834. See Deed Book 11, p. 414. James Hayden (Haddan) sold to Andrew Fansler the above tract in 1836; also of record in this county. This grant was made to Noah Haddan not Hayden.

Noah Hayden (Haddan) and Elizabeth Gilpin Haddan reared seven children, the oldest born in 1805, who were living at the time of the mother's death in 1835; Noah, the husband and father, having died about 1825, the date not obtainable, but he made no deed, nor joined his wife in conveyances after that date.

It is proper to recite here that Noah Haddan, in the name of Noah Hayden, made other deeds of conveyances, which are recorded in this county, which I concluded a few weeks ago were not conveyances of Noah Haddan, formerly of this valley, but my recent investigations of Kentucky records conclusively prove that Noah Haddan and Noah Hayden were one and the same person.

THIS ITEM IS FROM THE HAYDEN FAMILY MAGAZINE

The First Family Magazine in the World

July, 1930 — THE HAYDEN FAMILY

Published by Charles Milton Hayden

NOAH ⁵ HAYDEN, chart 65, b. Mar. 27, 1755; twin brother of Dr. Enoch Hayden. He ran away from home at the age of eighteen. I have traced him through Va., (now W. Va.) and he m. Mary ? Most undoubtedly her name was Elliott, as they had one son James Elliott Hayden. I have records (Mercer Co., Ky.) that prove Noah Hayden's second wife was Elizabeth Gilpin, and they were m. June 11, 1804, by Rev. Thomas Kyle.

Recorder's Office, Mercer County, Kentucky.

First: Enoch Hayden of Loudoun Co., Va., makes deed to his brother Noah Hayden of Mercer Co., Va. (Now Ky.)

It states that both have been in trouble of getting Treasury Warrants of 400 acres and entered it on waters of Salt River, Mercer Co., Va., on a branch called Hayden's Crick running into Chaplin Fork; it had been entered in name of Enoch and not in name of Noah. Enoch to make brother safe, deeds one-half to Noah.

This is the Noah and Enoch of charts 65 and 66.

Noah Haydon ran away from home and lived with the Haddons on Becca's Creek in Randolph Co., now West Virginia.



FORT HADDON MARKER

*Photo sent to us by Mrs. Viola Marshall, Burlington, W. Va.
Viola is shown in the picture at the left.*

IN OLD VIRGINIA

By C. Hayden

Take a cake of soap
And the old wash pan,
Go out to the pump,
Scrub up the best you can.

String up Sheffy Taylor's fiddle,
Put rosin on the bow.
All the settlers round here,
Are coming to the show.

Nancy Calbern and her three boys,
The widow Holden's brunettes,
They can dance the very best;
On these we place our bets.

Abe Kittle's little blond
Will always take the cake,
They will take the prize,
She and my son Jake.

They know all the latest twists,
And every dog-gone-glide,
The latest Buck and Wing,
They can do with pride.

The fiddle, how it did squeak,
The skirts did rustle about,
The dulcimer was out of tune;
The caller he could shout.

Our floor was very rough,
My! how the house did rock,
Ma's vase fell off the shelf;
Our eight day clock, it stopped.

Noah Haddan had no home,
The boys made him come along.
He did a real good Yankey jig
And sang a Yankey song.

The McDonald lass from over the hill
Could do the Highland Fling,
Willie Currence with his voice
Made the old fort ring.

Two opossums in the oven.
With sweet potatoes brown,
I'll never change this frontier life
For anything in town.

Aliman right, aliman left,
We swung them all around,
Some got so blamed dizzy,
They had to go sit down.

The little blond, she stepped out,
With Jake Westfall by her side,
They did all the latest steps
And wound up with a glide.

We held our dance on "Becca's Creek"
In old Dave Haddan's Fort.
Those backwoods boys are not so slow,
The Virginia girls to court.

We had "Home Sweet Home,"
Early in the morn,
And when the last one was gone,
I gave the cows some corn.

The families mentioned in these lines were among the first settlers in the Shenandoah Valley.



Home built by
WILLIAM R. HADDON
Born 1805, Died 1859

Stands near Haddon Cemetery and old Haddon Township Fairgrounds
and Park. Now owned and lived in by Miss Fay Boone.

CHAPTER II

The following article was published in the SULLIVAN UNION
(HADDON)

OLD FORT HADDEN, THE PLYMOUTH ROCK OF SULLIVAN CO.,
BUILT BY STURDY PIONEERS NEAR CARLISLE IN 1804

Reminiscences of Early Times

(In envelope addressed to E. H. Brevoort with return to Fred Hamilton,
R.R. 2, Shelburn, Ind.)

In the year 1804 a party of emigrants from Virginia floated down the Ohio in a keel boat and then ascended the Wabash a short distance above Vincennes where the high bluffs overhang the river they built a fort for protection against the hostile Indians which they called Fort Knox after General Knox which fort figured quite conspicuously in the early history of Indiana. They remained here for about one year and finally some of the family concluded they could find a better location, purchased a tract of land of General Harrison, situated about two miles southeast of where Carlisle now stands. They moved to this land, built their houses and began clearing it for cultivation.

The whole country at this time was the abode of savage Indians and wild beasts. The settlers managed, however, to be friendly to the Indians for over seven years, and in the meantime protected themselves from the wild animals by the aid of the trusty rifle.

The French in the vicinity of Vincennes intermarried among the Indians to some degree and the designing influences of Tecumseh and other leaders did not arouse them against the whites. Near the site of the present town of Carlisle was situated an Indian camp ground, and the children of the settlers would visit the camp and amuse themselves by shooting arrows with the young Indians.

Through this section food of different kinds was found in great abundance. Deer was so plentiful that droves numbering fifty and seventy-five were often seen; bear were plentiful and wild hogs were found in great droves. Wild turkeys were abundant, in fact, any kind of game could be found in great numbers. Wild honey was common and it was often the case to find as much as twenty gallons in a single tree. Maple sugar and wild fruits, especially grapes and plums, abounded in profusion.

The pioneers made bread from meal that was ground on a hand mill, or by crushing the corn between two rocks. This was prepared for bread by sieving it through a sieve made by burning holes in a deer skin with a steel spindle and then stretching it over a hoop.

About the year 1811 the Indians began to grow quite hostile and began to commit their outrages upon the settlers. Several persons were killed and two boys named Campbell and Edwards were stolen by the savages. No trace of them was ever found and there is a story told by some old residents that they were adopted by the tribes and afterwards became chiefs and warriors, the authority of which is not known.

A company of rangers was organized and the Indian fighter was lionized as the man of the hour. About this time another awful depredation was committed. A family by the name of Hudson was almost annihilated — the mother and five children were massacred and to finish the terrible atrocity an infant child was thrown into a kettle of boiling soap. The settlement was aroused; the rangers went in pursuit, led by the frantic father. The Indians were overtaken and the father of the murdered child ran in among them and continued to fight until he was cut to pieces with their tomahawks. Immediately after this occurrence all the families in the settlement united and went to the fort for protection. The fort was built near the residence (now) of James Whipps, about two miles southeast of Carlisle. The fort was named Fort Hadden in honor of John Hadden who was the father of Mrs. Virginia Pierce, one of the county's oldest residents who resides at Carlisle. The heads of the families who built old Fort Hadden and were among the county's first residents were: John Hadden, Franklin Williams, Joel Price, William Price, John McConnell, John Ingle, James Black, Joel Collins, Edward Purcell, Thomas Anderson, Thomas Holder.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FORT

Fort Hadden covered about one and one-half acres of ground. It was picketed around by sharp logs split nice, sharpened and put down in a ditch three or four feet deep, close together with the earth thrown back upon them, leaving them standing about fifteen feet out of the ground with about three or four feet buried. At each corner of the fort a heavy log house was constructed. One angle of the second story projected beyond the pickets about a foot, the floor of which had loopholes for firing at the enemy below. On the top of each house was a sentinel's box. The Indians as was well known were very apt at skulking and treachery. One night these sentinels were all shot dead within a few moments. This did not weaken the brave pioneers each of whom took his station as a sentry keeping a sharp vigilance. One night the sentinel on watch heard the faint tinkling of a cowbell coming nearer and nearer the fort. It was not a cow as he supposed. His attention was attracted to the peculiar walk; he used his rifle. The next morning the dead body of an Indian was found still clutching his rifle with a cowbell around his neck. Thus was revealed the manner in which so many other sentries lost their lives. All of the necessities which could not be found in the vicinity had to be brought from Vincennes — the only market — twenty-eight miles away. They tended ground and killed meat outside the fort subject to the Indian's rifle.

After the defeat of Tecumseh the Indians became more friendly and about 1820 they ceased to visit the vicinity.

Cabins with puncheon floors were built, more land was cleared, the spinning wheel was at work, etc.

The following was also with the preceding paper, concerning Jesse Hadden.

DIED

At his residence in New Lebanon, Sullivan Co., Ind., on the 17th day of January, 1870, Mr. Jesse Hadden, aged 78 yrs.

He was born in Huttonsville, Randolph County, Va. (now West Va.) in 1792.

His father, John Hadden, moved from Virginia to Sullivan Co. in the year 1806, he coming with his father. He joined Gen'l Harrison at Fort Harrison (now near what is the city of Terre Haute), as a private, was in the Battle of Tippecanoe. Afterwards attaining the rank of second lieutenant at the time of his discharge.

He saved the small wages of his hard toil in the war and with it entered the land upon which he died, adjoining the town of New Lebanon, and lived upon that same farm 54 years. Col. Samuel Ledgerwood and James Calloway and his sister Mrs. Virginia Pierce are the only persons now living that were residents of this country with him in 1806. Ledgerwood and Calloway both served with him in the War of 1811-12 and Col. Ledgerwood attended his funeral.

He was a second cousin of General Thomas J. Jackson, his father, John Hadden, had a sister, Miss Mary Hadden, who married Edward Jackson, and they were the grandparents of Gen'l Stonewall Jackson and he was also a lineal descendant of John Randolph.

He first married Miss Elizabeth Piety, a native of Kentucky, and they had fourteen children, five of whom are still living, and his first wife died in 1856. He married Mrs. Virginia Benefield (nee Nash) as his second wife.

He served two or more years as County Commissioner, and in politics he was first a whig (of Henry Clay School), second, Republican. When he asked for office he was elected though his party was not in office or in power that year.

He was an honorable and high minded gentleman; loved by all who knew him; honest, industrious, trustworthy, a good citizen, kind parent, loving husband, good neighbor and a faithful friend. He also was religious — first joined the Regular Baptist Church and lived a worthy and faithful member of that church for several years, then when A. Campbell Scott, Stone and others began what has been known or called the Reformation, now known as the Christian Church, he attached himself to that church and continued his membership in that church to the time of his death, and although he lived remote from his church a great part of his life, he was for the last fifty years a faithful and reliable member; his example was worthy of imitation; he was tried and found faithful — was "strong in the faith," endured temptation with patience, was well posted in Bible literature, conversed freely and intellectually upon all Scripture subjects, and was known to have spent a whole night without closing his eyes discussing religious subjects with preachers of other denominations; he was never foiled in a religious combat — always maintained a quiet temper in his discussion with opponents. He let his light shine to the world, while many others failed; was benevolent to the poor, the widow and orphan. In a word, he fought a good fight, finished his course, kept the faith, and therefore a crown of righteousness awaits him at the Great Day. Many of the oldest citizens were at his funeral although the day was inclement and roads almost impassable, they came from adjoining neighborhoods, horseback, in wagons and buggies. . . . He was buried in the family graveyard on his farm at New Lebanon.

— oOo —

Early in August, 1946, my husband, John Brevoort, and I, drove to Linton, Indiana, returning after by-passing Merom, we came to New Lebanon. I recalled

that Jesse Haddon, who was the son of John Haddon, was buried there on his farm. I asked permission of the present owners of the farm to go back to his grave. All that was left was a plot of ground grown up in little wild plum bushes. One tombstone standing with inscription "Nancy J, wife of James E. Haddon, died April 18th, 1872, aged 37 yrs, 2 mo. 16 das." By using my walking stick and pushing the bushes aside, I found a tombstone broken off, lying on the ground. Inscription gone from face of tombstone, no doubt that of Lieutenant Jesse Haddon. He was the uncle of Thornton S. McClure, (my father). My father lived with him for a while when a boy and went to school at the academy, there. This Jesse Haddon joined Harrison's Army at Fort Harrison, near Terre Haute, and served in the War of 1812. He was in the Battle of Tippecanoe as was his father, John Haddon. This plot of ground was about 15 ft. by 15 ft. What a pity it is not enclosed by a fence. It is grown over with briars, poison ivy and bushes; there will soon be nothing to mark the spot. Yet he will sleep on unmindful of the songs of the birds, the sighing of the winds, the storms and the sunshine. May he rest in peace.

ELIZA HADDON BREVOORT

— oOo —

THE EARLY BUSSERON SETTLEMENT
LEDGERWOOD BLOCK-HOUSE FIRST FORTIFICATION IN
THIS COUNTY

Second of Chain of Five Block-Houses Built in 1805 by John Haddon in
Busseron Settlement Near Present Site Carlisle.

By SAMUEL S. BREWER

The early Busseron Settlement was a direct outgrowth of the expedition of Major Francis Hamtramck against the Indians of the upper Wabash river during the fall of 1790, as shown in the article appearing in the Sullivan Union under date of February 9, 1939.

By Act of Congress the Territory of Ohio was carved out of the Northwest Territory, in 1800, and the remainder left was created into the Indiana Territory, with Vincennes on the lower Wabash river as its capital.

Soon after the passage of this act of congress, a settlement was started about 35 miles north of Vincennes, in the general drainage basin of Busseron creek, on the east side of the Wabash river, in what is now the northern part of Knox county and the southern half of Sullivan county, Indiana; the same being then at the extreme north end of the original tract of land that had been ceded to the early French at Vincennes by the Indians, prior to 1763. North of this line the land still belonged to the Indians and was not available for settlement purposes. This nearness of the Busseron settlement to the Indian lands made it an exposed one and the most vulnerable section of the whole district was that part lying along the creek itself in what is now Haddon Township, Sullivan County, Indiana, near the present town of Carlisle, Indiana.

To this dangerous as well as strategic point came James Ledgerwood in the spring of 1803. He was a native of Chester County, South Carolina, later living

in Kentucky and then moving to this point with his wife and several children, where he built the first cabin and became the first permanent settler in what is now Sullivan County, Indiana. In this cabin his daughter, *Sarah Ledgerwood*, was born in 1804, the first white child born in Sullivan County. She later became *Mrs. Sallie Cartwright*, long of Carlisle, Indiana.

James Ledgerwood died at this place either late in the year 1806 or early in 1807. It is definitely known that he died prior to March 3, 1807. His grave is located near the place where his cabin once stood.

Soon after the arrival of James Ledgerwood, several others followed and built cabins in the same neighborhood. The Busseron Settlement had been started, and thus became the most northern, as well as exposed and dangerous settlement then existing in the Territory of Indiana. At once the need for some means of proper protection against the Indians became imperative. A block-house was therefore built by James Ledgerwood, with the aid of what few settlers as were then there, at a point just west of the present town of Carlisle, on the south bank of Busseron creek and opposite a creek ford where the "Cut-off" Indian trail crossed the same, as explained in the article in the *Union* of January 26, 1939. This block-house was built during the summer and fall of 1803, and was named the Ledgerwood Block-house. It was the first fortification to be erected in what is now Sullivan County, Indiana, as well as the first in the whole Busseron Settlement.

James Ledgerwood was the maternal great-grandfather of Ed W. Curtner and Byron Hoover, both now living at Carlisle, Indiana, and William Cartwright, now of Sullivan, Indiana, the son of Samuel Cartwright and a grandson of Sarah (Ledgerwood) Cartwright, the first white child born in what is now Sullivan County, Indiana. Byron Hoover also descending from Sarah (Ledgerwood) Cartwright, and Ed W. Curtner from William Ledgerwood, the eldest son of James Ledgerwood.

The influx of settlers into the Busseron Settlement was rapid. Among them came John Haddon and six sons from Randolph County, Virginia, in 1804, or early in 1805. He settled southeast of Carlisle, along the Indian Prairie trail running from the West Fork of White river, where he built a large block-house during the fall of 1805. This was called the Haddon Block-house. The present township of Haddon, in Sullivan county, received its name from him. John Haddon was the maternal great-grandfather of the present historically minded editor of the *Sullivan Union*, Robert Pearce White, of Sullivan, Indiana.

In 1807 Thomas Holder, also from Virginia, built another block-house southeast of Carlisle along the Indian Prairie trail, called the Holder Block-house. Later this block-house was used for many years by the Gobin family as a place of residence. Dr. Hilliary A. Gobin, formerly president of DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, and later a Bishop of the M. E. Church, being a descendant of this family and born near this location of the Holder Block-house. As far as is known at this time there are no descendants of the Thomas Holder family now living in Sullivan County.

The fourth block-house in this chain was built by Peter Lisman in 1810. It stood southwest of Carlisle, near a ford over Busseron creek. This block-house

and ford over the creek were both called the Lisman. Peter Lisman was the paternal great-grandfather in the direct male line of Prof. Claude B. Lisman and Herbert Lisman, both now living at New Lebanon, Indiana.

The fifth and last block-house was built by John Ingle, in about 1812 or 1813. It stood just a short distance northeast of where the present Odd Fellows cemetery is located, northwest of Carlisle on the north side of Busseron creek. It was called the Ingle Block-house and was built to protect the west flank of the "Cut-off" Indian trail, running south from the Ontario trail in the northern part of Sullivan County, Indiana. John Ingle settled on the ground where the block-house later was built, prior to Dec. 22, 1806, and as early as 1804. Levi Ingle, now living in Gill township southeast of New Lebanon, is a grandson in the direct male line of John Ingle, the builder of the Ingle Block-house. (Levi-3, Joseph-2, and John-1.)

In the grand design for a complete system of military defenses, planned in 1811 in anticipation of the war of 1812, this chain of already existing block-houses was needed in order to protect the east flank of the approach of the main Harrison military road running between Vincennes and the Half-Way Fort on Gill's Prairie, from attack from the east. Accordingly, all these various block-houses were taken over and the Ledgerwood, Haddon, Holder and Lisman block-houses were enlarged and made into regular military forts, and called Forts Ledgerwood, Haddon, Holder and Lisman, respectively. The Ingle Block-house, not being enlarged and made into a fort, remained the Ingle Block-house. After these enlargements were made, these various fortifications were made adjuncts or auxiliary outposts for the large Half-Way Fort on Gill's Prairie, as described in the Union in an article under date of Feb. 23, 1839. These outpost forts and the one block-house were then used as local depots for the storage of grain, fodder and other supplies that would be purchased from the settlers then living in that part of the Busseron Settlement. These purchases were paid for in gold and silver coin. Prices rapidly rose and business throughout the entire Busseron Settlement boomed to a high war level. Wages rose to the highest point. Men worked day and night at a feverish speed to clear up more land so as to get it into cultivation as soon as possible. The price of prairie land rose to \$15, then \$20, and finally to \$25 per acre, an unheard of price for land at that time.

The fall of 1814 found a tremendous crop ready to be harvested when, like a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky, came an order from the War Department to immediately muster out all the troops stationed at the various forts and discontinue the further purchase of supplies for the Army. The war of 1812 was over. The aftermath had struck the whole Busseron Settlement immediately and without any advance warning. Fodder had been cut on a large scale already. Fort Haddon, which had over 10 acres of land surrounding it enclosed with stockade timbers, was completely stacked full of fodder, 3 and 4 tiers high, with only driveways left open through which to haul more fodder to be stacked still higher and higher. The fields were full of more shocks of it, waiting to be shucked, tied in bundles and hauled by ox-drawn wagons to this large fodder depot, then called "the main fodder magazine" for the army.

At Fort Ledgerwood great ricks of stacked wheat covered acres of ground. The whole enclosure within the stockade of the Ingle Block-house was completely

filled with tan-bark, ready to be hauled to the tannery at Fort Gill and the Rose Branch. Great droves of cattle and hogs had been driven to Forts Holder and Lisman, ready to be taken to the meat packing plant on the Rose Branch. The industrial plants at the Rose Branch were closed, forming a thorough mess at that place.

The stagnation was complete throughout the whole Busseron Settlement, from the large Half-Way Fort on Gill's Prairie, the boat landings at Point Coupee, down to Shakertown on Shaker Prairie. The Shakers put the price of whiskey down to 4 cents per gallon at their distillery. Prices fell to nothing. Everyone was out of employment. Hard money, which heretofore had been so plentiful, completely vanished and went into hoarding, much of which was buried.

The impact of the blow was so great that the people of the whole settlement were completely bewildered and their morale sunk to very low ebb. Prairie land could now be bought for less than 50 cents per acre. The sheriff of Knox county became very unpopular and, in order to get rid of him, the people began to agitate the formation of a new county, to be known as Sullivan. Meetings began to be held. The cattle and hogs, at Fort Holder, had been turned out in the woods and it became the only place where these meetings could be held, Fort Haddon being too full of fodder for use.

A "soak the bank" (the United States Bank) movement arose and soon after it got under headway, a cultured gentleman by the name of Dr. Arthur Henderson appeared at one of these meetings at Fort Holder. He announced that he was from Philadelphia where he had been broken up by this bloody bank and that he was now devoting the rest of his life, if necessary, to aid in its punishment. A whole volume could be written, describing the intrigue behind the movements of Dr. Henderson here at Fort Holder, and later in the state of Kentucky. At Fort Holder he advanced the plan of paying a pension of \$2.00 per month, in silver dollars, to all persons who had reached the age of 60 years, which \$2.00 must be spent during the month it was received, in order to put money of the right kind in circulation and thus bring about prosperity again. The silver was to be purchased in Old Mexico and the money with which to buy it was to be obtained by having this bloody bank collect 2 per cent on the turnover of its circulating notes and bills of exchange. He proposed that prosperity clubs be organized and the first one was immediately started here at one of these Fort Holder mass meetings, but the rapid influx of new settlers and the development and expansion of the new county soon absorbed the slack caused by the sudden shut-down, and the panic of 1814 in the Busseron Settlement was all over by the time the panic of 1816 broke over the rest of the country, and Dr. Henderson's novel plan of starting prosperity again died out. He went to Kentucky where the plan took a strong hold on the people of that state.

From "The Sullivan Union" — February 9, 1939

FIRST MILITARY ORDER OF PRESIDENT WASHINGTON

And Expedition of Major Francis Hamtramck, U.S. Army, Through This
Territory 149 Years Ago, Charter of Establishment of Sullivan County.

By SAMUEL S. BREWER

General George Washington, "the Father of his Country," became President of the United States on April 30th, 1789, and through the authority vested in him by the newly adopted Constitution, also became Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy thereof.

The first official order issued by him as such Commander in Chief was to Governor Arthur St. Clair of the Northwest Territory, to organize and send out, during the spring and summer of 1790, an expedition against the Indian towns and villages on the headwaters of the Wabash river, in what is now the states of Ohio and Indiana. The troops for this expedition were to be raised in Western Pennsylvania and Virginia, the Virginia troops to come from Kentucky, then a part of Virginia. Supplementing these militia companies were added several detachments of U. S. regulars. The army was to march northward in two separate divisions. The eastern division, under command of General Harmer of the U. S. Army, was to march northward from Fort Washington, at Cincinnati, through Ohio, and the western division, under the command of Major Francis Hamtramck, also of the U. S. Army, was to march from Fort Knox at Vincennes northward on the east side of the Wabash river to the Indian villages of Ouiatenon (You-wat-anon), near where the present city of Lafayette, Ind., now stands. Both expeditions were to move forward from these two points above named on October 2nd, 1790.

The troops under the command of Major Hamtramck when mustered at Vincennes consisted of a force of about 90 U. S. regulars, 300 Virginia militia from Kentucky, composed of 125 men from Nelson county, 125 men from Lincoln county and 50 men from Jefferson county, and about 275 militia from Vincennes, Kaskaskia, Cahokia, and other scattered western settlements; in all making a total force under his command of about 665 men, including scouts and spies.

The expedition left Vincennes as scheduled, on Oct. 2, 1790; the main part of the army marching along the old Tippecanoe Indian trail, on the east side of the Wabash river, while the other part thereof, with the army supplies and provisions, were sent by boats up the river. The army marched northward over this route until October 7th, when it reached the villages of friendly Indians located along the ridge of the prairie where the large Cottonwood tree now stands near the juncture of the Tecumseh trail from across the Wabash river was made with the main Tippecanoe trail. Here the army went into camp, and for the first time the regularly constituted arms of the Republic were set up under this Cottonwood tree on the soil of what is now Sullivan county, Ind., and placed there by virtue of the first executive order ever issued by President George Washington as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States of America. This is a glorious event in the history of Sullivan county, Ind. The army remained here and rested for a few days, while the army supplies and the balance of the provisions were brought up over the Tecumseh trail from the boats landed at Point Coupee on the Wabash river.

While here at this camp, several of the troops died of malarial fever, and were buried on a small knoll near the Tippecanoe Indian trail, about one-half mile northwest of the Cottonwood tree. This wooded knoll where these soldiers were buried in 1790 afterwards became a public cemetery, known under the successive names of Smith, Thompson, and Vickery. This was the first cemetery ever established in Sullivan county, Ind., and is one of the oldest in the State of Indiana. The Cathedral cemetery at Vincennes and possibly one at Ft. Wayne being the only ones, as far as now known, that are older than this one here in Sullivan county started by Major Hamtramck in October of 1790. The exact site of the place where this cemetery is located is in the N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 27, Town 7 North Range 10 West in Gill township, Sullivan county, Indiana; the same being about one-half mile northwest of where the Cottonwood tree now stands.

In this cemetery many of the early settlers of the locality were buried, among them Samuel Smith, Sr., in about 1820; Capt. Abner Vickery, Aaron Thompson of the Half-Way Tavern, and which tavern stood about one-fourth of a mile west of this cemetery, and many others. The residence of Dave Thompson is now located across the road from this cemetery, about one-fourth of a mile northwest of the same.

Major Hamtramck, after the arrival of the supplies from the boats landed at Point Coupee, broke camp on the morning of Oct. 10, 1790, and resumed his march northward, following the main Tippecanoe Indian trail, as before, until he arrived at the defiles leading from the high ridge down to the ford over Big Turtle Creek, just north of the present Merom Station and the Hopper peach orchard. Here the army met with some delay in its march, while a log causeway was being built so that the wagon train carrying the provisions and supplies could be moved forward. After crossing this creek, the same difficulty was encountered in the defiles leading up the west ridge where the swamp or large pond, afterwards known as the Crcager pond, had to be avoided by swinging around to the south of it in order to keep out of the quicksand holes. The difficulties above mentioned slowed up the march to such an extent that the high bluff where the town of Merom is now located was not reached until the evening of that day. Here the army went into camp again, for the second time within the present boundaries of Sullivan county, and the site of the present town of Merom heard for the first time the sound of both evening and sunrise guns fired by regular soldiers in salute to the flag of the U. S. Government under army regulations and the newly adopted Constitution.

The next morning, Oct. 11, the march was continued northward, until the Big Springs were reached, near where the juncture of the Ontario trail from the northeast was made with the main Tippecanoc trail, in what is now Turman township, this county, and near where the Turman block-house was afterwards built by Benjamin Turman, in 1810. Here camp was made and the arms of the Republic were set up for the first time in Turman township and for the third time in Sullivan County. At this place Major Hamtramck detailed a force of scouts and spies to proceed up the Ontario trail until a line of communications was established with the eastern division, under the command of General Harmer, then marching northward through Ohio, in an endeavor to coordinate the movement of his force

with that of General Harmer's. The next morning, Oct. 12, 1790, camp was broken and the march continued northward, as before, along the main Tippecanoe trail through Turman and Fairbanks townships, until Battle Roe Prairie was reached, just west of the town of Prairie Creek, now in Vigo County, Ind., but originally, until 1819, in Sullivan county, where his army went into camp, and the next day continued the march northward.

When the expedition reached a point on the Wabash river just above where Fort Harrison was afterwards built, a few days later, alarming reports were brought to Major Hamtramck by some of his scouts and spies sent out from the camp at the Big Springs over the Ontario trail, that General Harmer's army had been ambushed in northern Ohio and nearly destroyed by the Indians in a surprise attack, and that a large force of the same Indians were moving down the Ontario trail to intercept and cut off his retreat at the Big Springs. Major Hamtramck, upon receipt of this alarming information, at once ordered a hurried retreat of his whole army and passed the Big Springs before the arrival of this force of victorious Indians, but his escape was narrow, the Indians arriving at the Big Springs only a few hours after he had passed this place on his way to the high bluff where Merom is now located, where an armed and well picketed camp was made for the night. Trees were felled in order to form a better protection for the camp, and the troops were ordered to sleep on their arms, in anticipation of an attack at any moment. At this camp, Major Hamtramck lost a very fine hunting knife, which many years afterwards was found by Capt. Abner Vickery and is now in the possession of one of his descendants. . . .

From this place the next stop of the army was on Shaker Prairie, in what is now Knox County, Ind. The army moved fast from there until Vincennes was reached, which was expected to be the next point of attack by the Indians. However, they followed no further south than the high bluff at Merom, when they gave up the pursuit and returned to the site of their villages in northern Indiana and Ohio.

This expedition of Major Hamtramck through Sullivan county, Ind., afterwards proved to be the entering wedge through which the first settlers were to locate in the same and form the base for the first establishment of civilization within its boundaries. In 1795 Congress passed an act, granting to each militiaman who served in this expedition from Vincennes, Kaskaskia and Cahokia, 100 acres of land. These were called Military Land Grants, and were assignable and could be sold by the respective recipients. The U. S. regulars and the Kentucky militiamen were excluded from receiving any of these grants. However, they or anyone else could purchase them and enter land for the same under these military and other donation grants heretofore made to French inhabitants at Vincennes.

The following list, therefore, is extremely illuminating to the people of Sullivan county, Ind., and particularly so to those living in Haddon, Jefferson, Gill and Turman Townships.

Haddon and Jefferson townships:

James Ledgerwood — Builder of Fort Ledgerwood in 1803, who died there in the latter part of 1806.

John Haddon — Builder of Fort Haddon in 1805, after whom Haddon township is named.

Thomas Holder — Builder of Fort Holder in 1807. (Made entry prior to 1807.)

William Gill — Builder of Gill blockhouse on Gill's Prairie, in 1808, and the first settler to locate in what is now Gill township and after whom the township is named. He came from Kentucky in 1804 to Fort Knox, to Fort Ledgerwood in 1805, when he made improvements on a tract of land near the fort but made no entry of the land upon which these improvements were made. He removed from this location in the fall of 1807, to Gill's Prairie, where he built a cabin on the N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 2, Town 6 North, Range 10 West. No entry of this land was then made as it was an unsurveyed section land. From this cabin location, the first building in what is now Gill township, he removed to the S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 35, Town 7 North, Range 10 West, in the fall of 1809, when he built the block-house. No entry of this tract of land was made because it was unsurveyed then. He left the block-house location in 1815 or 16, when he removed to the N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 23, Town 7 North, Range 10 West, where he made a cabin improvement in 1816. He made entry of this tract of land, in Nov. of 1818, and here he died in 1844. (This is the present Brewer farm, now owned by Mabel Brewer.)

Benjamin Turman — Builder of the Turman block-house, near the Big Springs in Turman township, in 1810. He made these improvements in that year, but did not enter the land until it was surveyed in 1816. He was the first settler in what is now Turman township and after whom the township is named.

Peter Lisman — Builder of Fort Lisman, south of Busseron Creek, in 1811, but made improvements prior to this tract, possibly as early as 1806.

John Ingle — Builder of Fort Ingle in 1812 or 13. He made entry of the tract upon which the Fort was built, prior to Dec. 22, 1806, and possibly made the first improvements thereon as early as 1804.

John Bailey — Made entry prior to Dec. 22, 1806.

Robert Huston made entry Dec. 1, 1806, (made improvements prior to this date).

On March 3, 1807, the following made entries: William McFadden, Francis Williams, M. Niley (Riley) (John M. Riley later in Gill township in 1816 on section of land where Riverton is now located), Joseph Ledgerwood, Abraham Fry Snapp, Daniel Smith, William McIntosh, Abraham Camp (made improvements prior to Dec. 22, 1806), Arthur Jones, *James Johnston*, Robert Sturgis, Thomas Starman (made improvements prior to this date), Frederick Berger, Nimrod Asturgus, Jonathan Harney and John Reed, Jr.

Edward Purcell — Nov. 17, 1806, (made improvements prior to this date).

Edward Bowles — Dec. 16, 1806.

----- Davis — March 3, 1807 (made improvements prior to this date. He made no entry.)

James McClanahan — March 3, 1807 (made improvements prior to Dec. 22, 1806).

Charles Smith made entry prior to Dec. 22, 1806.

Robert Asturgus made entry prior to Feb. 23, 1807.

Another group of entries made on March 3, 1807, are: Louis Ravalette, dit Brisand, Isaac E. Ellidge (Elliott), Christopher Wyant, Matthew Dobbins, John Culbert, John Small, ----- Shepherd (prior imp.), Robert Gill (brother of William Gill. He was a scout in the army of Major Hamtramck during expedition of 1790), John Johnston, ----- Hill (William Gill) (imp. prior to or in 1805), John Duly (Dooley), Jonathan Purcell, Jr. (prior imp. but no entry), William Berry (prior imp. but no entry. Removed to Gill's Prairie about 1810, near Gill block-house), Nancy Jenkins, widow of Thomas Jenkins, Sr. (prior imp. no entry. She was a sister of William and Robert Gill and the mother of Thomas Jenkins, Jr., "Uncle Tommy" Jenkins, long of Carlisle. She joined the Shakers on Shakers' Prairie), Morgan Eaton.

James Duncan made entry Feb. 13, 1813. Made improvements prior to 1807. Platted the town of Scottsville in 1806, south of present Scottsville bridge over Busseron Creek. (It was on this farm Gen. Harrison camped in 1811. Tippecanoe campaign.) In 1816 he removed to Gill's Prairie. He was the founder of the Duncan cemetery on Brown's Ridge.

The following entries were made on Feb. 13, 1813:

Humphrey Starman, Israel Ruland, William Morrison, David Flora, William Duncan (brother of James, made imp. prior to 1807), Isaac Hustin, Isaac Anderson, Louis Boyer, John Curry (imp. prior to 1807), James Watson, Thomas Jones, James Baird, Jacques Andre, Heirs of Jacques Dumay (Mumay), Abraham Barrackman, Nathaniel Ewing, John T. Thompson (Thompson), Abraham Huff, Benj. D. Price, James Beach, John Pea, Samuel Ledgerwood, Francis Valcour, Vital Bouchay (Boucher), Ralph Watson (prior imp.), Thomas Anderson, Robert Houst (Houts), Joseph Latshaw, James Boyer, William Watson and Robert Bunting.

— oOo —

Gill township:

William Gill made improvements on his first location in Gill township, after removal from Haddon township early in 1807, on Sec. 2, Town 6 North, Range 10 West, just east of where Ward Schaffer now lives and lying south of a county road running east and west. He made no entry on this land. From here he removed to a tract of 160 acres of land just across and north of the above named county road and now surveyed as the SW SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 35, Town 7 North, Range 10 West, which farm is now owned by the heirs of the late William H. Poston, just east of the present Rose Chapel church. He built the Gill block-house on this second location in Gill township in 1809, the same standing where the Poston house now stands in a grove of large elm trees. He made no entry of this second

tract as it was then unsurveyed section land. He was the first man to settle in Gill township and for that reason the township was named after him.

John Campbell, imp. 1811, entry 1816.

Stephen Campbell, imp. 1810, entry 1811.

John Bond, imp. 1812, entry 1817.

Epenitus Webb, imp. 1810, entry 1815.

Thomas Blunk, imp. 1810, entry 1816.

Thomas Hollenbeck, imp. 1811, entry 1816.

William Burnett, imp. 1811, entry 1816.

William Henry, imp. 1810, no entry.

Jonathan Graham, imp. 1810, entry 1816.

John Bogard made improvements in 1809, but no entry. He was clubbed footed, and from him the name Club Hill originated. Ward Schaffer now lives on this location.

Samuel South, imp. 1811, entry 1816.

Peter South, imp. 1811, entry 1816.

Henry Smith, imp. 1811, entry 1816.

John South, imp. 1811, entry 1816.

Deborah Strain, imp. 1811, no entry.

James Howard, imp. 1811, no entry, later removed to what is now Jefferson township.

John Waidner made improvements in 1810 and entry in 1813. He established a fur trading post on Big Turtle Creek on a ridge just east of the creek and north of State Road 54, the same being the place where James Raley now lives. This was the first fur trading post ever established in the county of Sullivan. He settled first in 1807 in Knox County, on Maria Creek, just south of Haddon township.

William Weidner married Isabella, a daughter of pioneer John Haddon.

— oOo —

Turman township:

Benjamin Tierman (Turman) made improvements in 1810 when he built the Turman block-house near the Big Springs, just west of where now stands the residence of the late James B. Mann. He made entry of this land in 1816, after the same was surveyed. Turman township was named after him.

Josiah Bryant made improvements in 1810 and entry in 1816. He was a brother-in-law of Benjamin Turman.

These above named first settlers, first those in Haddon township whose arrival

came as a result of this expedition of Major Francis Hamtramck as above shown, and second, those that followed them into Gill and Turman townships, as a result of the first settlements made by the names set out in Haddon township, were the individuals who established civilization for the first time in Sullivan county, Ind. The Haddon township list cannot be preserved too carefully. The order by President Washington for the Hamtramck expedition, as the first order issued by virtue of the powers granted to him under the newly adopted Constitution as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States of America, lifts the cause of their settlement in this county above the commonplace and gives dignity and high authority to the origin of this county of Sullivan. . . .

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HADDON

U. S. Census for Indiana — 1820 — Sullivan Co.

John Haddan Males: 3 under 10 1—26 to 45

v. 6p. 122 Females: 2 under 10 1—26 to 45

Jesse Hadden Males: 1 under 10 1—10 to 16 1—26 to 45

v. 6p. 106 Females: 3 under 10 1—16 to 26

Same for 1830 — Sullivan Co.

Jesse Hadden Males: 1 under 5 1?—5 to 10 1—30 to 40

v. 14p. 384 Females: 2 under 5 3—5 to 10 1—10 to 15 1—30 to 40

Same for 1820 — Sullivan Co.

Isabella Hadden Males: 2—10 to 18 2—18 to 26

Females: 2 under 10 1—10 to 16 1—16 to 26 1—45 up

— oOo —

CHAPTER III

HADDON

Western Sun & General Advertiser, Jan. 1, 1820

(Published in Vincennes, Ind. Files in the Indiana State Library)

NOTICE: To John Haddon, Jesse Haddon, Richard Haddon, Helen Haddon, David Haddon, Elliot Haddon, William Haddon, Eliza Haddon, Virginia Haddon, and Isabel Haddon, Heirs and legal Representatives of John Haddon, deceased, late of Sullivan Co., State of Indiana. Take notice that I shall apply by George R. C. Sullivan, my attorney, or in person, on the first day of February Term 1820, to the Circuit Court of Sullivan Co., in right of my wife, Rebecca, who is also one of the Heirs and legal Representatives of John Hadden, deceased, to appoint to force commissioners to divide the Real Estate of the said John Haddon, deceased, lying within the county of Sullivan, among his several Heirs and legal Representatives, according to Law.

Thomas Scott

One of the owners, in right of his wife, Rebecca.

N.B. Should the Term of Circuit Court be changed application will be made on the first day of the first Term in 1820.

(This was published again Jan. 8th, 15th, 22nd, & 29th)

Dec. 14th, 1822, Western Sun & General Advertiser:

NOTICE: Is hereby given to all Heirs and legal Representatives of Isabella Hadden, deceased, late of Sullivan Co. that application will be made to the Circuit Court of Sullivan Co. at their next March Term, to have commissioners appointed to divide the Real Estate of said Isabella Hadden, deceased.

David Hadden

Jesse J. Benefiel, in right of his wife Helen, one of the Heirs.

Dec. 13, 1822

Also published Dec. 21st & 28th.

HADDON

Division of John Haddon's Estate —

Isabella (Elliott) Haddon, widow of John -----	442	Acres
John Haddon jr. son -----	66	"
Richard Haddon son -----	60	"
William Haddon son -----	66	"
Isabella Haddon Jr. dau. -----	66	"
David Haddon son (2 tracts) -----	77 Acres;	17 "
Helen Haddon dau. (2 tracts -----	77 Acres;	17 "
Thos. Scott, in right (son-in-law) of his children who inherit in right of his dec. wife Rebecca (2 tracts -----	77 Acres;	12 "
Virginia Haddon dau. (2 tracts -----	77 Acres;	10 "
James Elliott Haddon son -----	83	"
Eliza Haddon, dau. (2 tracts -----	79 Acres;	12 "
Jesse Haddon son (2 tracts -----	79 Acres;	10 "
— — — — —		
Feb. 26, 1822 Heirs of John Haddon -----	158	"
Feb. 27, 1822 Heirs of John Haddon -----	154	"

1657 Acres

The above is from a "copy" from a member of the Haddon family. The Sullivan Co. Indiana Court House burned in 1850, destroying all records. E.H.B.

— oOo —

CEMETERY

— oOo —

The Haddon cemetery is in a beautiful blue grass pasture which has a stream running through it. It is on a hillside, bordered with trees, and entirely enclosed with a decorative iron fence and gates, and also has two plots within the cemetery enclosed with similar fences. It is situated at the edge of Carlisle, in Sullivan Co. on the pioneer John Haddon farm.

TOMBSTONES

Haddon Cemetery (Carlisle, Ind.)

John Haddon died June 19, 1819, Aged 58 years.

Isabella Haddon, wife of John Haddon, died May 21, 1822, aged 51 years.

(fence)

David Haddon, b. Feb. 29, 1800; d. Mar. 28, 1938.

Julia Haddon, b. 1807; d. Oct. 8, 1871.

Mary C. Haddon ne Wortman, b. Mar. 28, 1840; d. June 10, 1898.

Capt. Jesse Haddon Served in War of Rebellion —

b. Jul. 24, 1837; d. Nov. 26, 1900; Co. D, 21 Ind. Vol.

John Randolph Haddon, b. May 4, 1826; d. Apr. 17, 1878.

Virginia Haddon, b. Apr. 24, 1830 (31?); d. Dec. 12, 1854 (Jan. 13, 1855).

Milton Haddon, b. Dec. 15, 1827 (8); d. Aug. 15, 1843 (Sept. 2, 1843).

Ann L. Haddon, b. Dec. 17, 1834; d. Feb. 29, 1836.

David Haddon IN memory of — Randolph Co., Va.

(stone buried in dirt, could only see 29th day-----1890)

(fence)

1400161

Julia A., dau. of W. R. & J. A. H., d. Mar. 7, 1837; Aged 4 mo., 10 da.

William R. Haddon, b. Jul. 17, 1805; d. Jan. 27, 1859.

---omenes O., son of W. R. & J. A. H., d. Feb. 22, 1841; Aged 11 mo., 23 da.

Eliza, dau. of W. R. & J. A. H., d. Oct. 11, 1833; Aged 1 yr., 9 mo., 2 da.

Mary G., dau. of W. R. & J. A. H., d. Oct. 29, 1846; Aged 17 yrs., 6 mo., 7 da.

John, son of W. R. & J. A. H., d. Apr. 21, 1851; Aged 2 yrs., 1 mo., 24 da.

Richard A., son of W. R. & J. A. H., b. Apr. 25, 1827; d. May 1862.

James Emmett Haddon, b. Jan. 1, 1842; d. Aug. 24, 1866.

Isabell Haddon, wife of David Briggs, b. Dec. 29, 1832; d. Sept. 22, 1869.

William R. Haddon (mason), d. Dec. 10, 1867; Aged 33 yrs., 10 mo., 9 da.

HADDON

Excerpts from

Wm. R. Haddon's will, p. 134, Sullivan County, Ind.

. . . sons Richard Adolphus & William R., lands in Texas — daughter Ann Buckley "I give one bed and bedding, my portrait, all of my cupboard ware & fifty dollars in money in full of her share of my estate both real and personal" . . . son James Emmett Haddon, a minor . . . To my infant daughter by my late wife whom I shall here name Rebecca I give \$500.00 to be expended by my executors and in case said Rebecca should die before the whole or any part of said sum shall be expended then the same shall be and remain for the benefit of my son David Worth Haddon in the hands of my said executors.

To my son David Worth Haddon I give & bequeath all the residue of my real estate & all my personal estate not disposed of to wit: His poney & a gray filley called Maloney which he is to take possession of, also my library of books. Also my military sash sword & pistols used by me in the War with Mexico together with my masonic regalia, portrait, silver spoons, family record & trunk which are to be placed in the hands of my sister, Mrs. Virginia Pearce to be kept by her & delivered to David W. on his coming of age. I also give him the farm on which I now reside near Carlisle on which is situated my brick house containing 56¼ acres—also my Orkney or home farm estimated to contain near 300 acres in Section 22 & 27—also the farm on which John Bensinger now resides containing near 160 acres in Sec. 34 & 35—all in Township six N R 9 West in the said county of Sullivan etc. etc. . . . in which mention is made of his "former wife" etc. etc.

I hereby appoint my friend Dr. Hamet N. Helms and my nephew John R. Haddon of Edwardsport, Ind. executors & Henry K. Wilson—guardian of son David W. & dau. Rebecca — 24 Dec. 1858. Will admitted to probate Feb. 7, 1859.

Excerpt from letter written to Mattie Scott:

" . . . And I copied from the deed itself the clause that had the Haddon name in it and it follows:

'Also all that part of Lot No. 8 in the division of real estate of John Haddon, deceased, and formerly known as the Haddon Township Fair Grounds that lies on the northeast side of the Carlisle and Edwardsport road.'

"and here are the Haddon names from the Abstract. There might have been two I missed but I think I got them all.

John Haddon	Helen Haddon	Eliza Haddon
Richard Haddon	Virginia Haddon	Jesse Haddon
Isabella Haddon	David Haddon	Henry H. Haddon
William Haddon	James Haddon	Julia Ann Haddon

"The park was Haddon land at one time.

Agnes and Elsie."

District 105 Hadden Twp.

Indianapolis, Indiana
Date 7/21/51

RECORDS FROM THE U. S. CENSUS FOR INDIANA 1850
(From Microfilm Copies in the Genealogy Division, Indiana
State Library)

Sullivan County		Hadden Twp.	Vol.	Page	Taken Aug. 5, 1850	
House No.	Fam. No.	Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Place of Birth
346	345	Wm. Hadden	45	M	Farmer	Va.
		Julia	45			Va.
		Richard	23			Ind.
		Wm.	17			
		Ann	13			
		James	8			
		David	6			
485	487	John	1		Widow	
		Julia Hadden	43			Ky.
		Virginia	20			Ind.
		Isabella	18			
		Jesse	13			
467	470	James Elliott	57		Cooper	born N.Y.
all of						

p. 263 History of Sullivan Co.

Capt. Jesse Haddon — Civil War. 21st Ind. Vol.
Wife — Flora A. McClure; 1 child — Jessie Helen, b. 1902.

Jesse — son of David — (son of John). Jesse born July 24, 1837; d. 11/26/1906.

Haddon Jesse 69 Nov. 25, 1906. Haddon. Book R - 33 - 62.

Lizzie Haddon 70. Dec. 5, 1904. Sullivan Co.

Rebecca J. Haddon 70. April 14, 1918. Carlisle.

Indianapolis, Indiana

Date 7/21/1951

RECORDS FROM THE U. S. CENSUS FOR INDIANA 1880

(From Microfilm Copies in the Genealogy Division, Indiana State Library)

Sullivan County		Haddon Twp.		Vol.-----Page-----			
		June 1, 1880					
House No.	Fam. No.	Name	(Sex)	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth this person	Birth Father Mother
242	242	Mandy Haddon	(F)	17	Servant	Ind.	Ind. Ohio
264	265	Jesse Haddon		43	Farmer	Ind.	Va. Ky.
149	158	Julia Hayden		30	Servant	Ky.	Ky. Ky.
231	264	David Haddon		44	Sch. Teacher	Ind.	Va. Ind.
		Mattie		14			
		Elmer		13			
		Jesse L.		11			
		Alvin		8			
		Calvin		8			

From a Tacoma, Washington, newspaper

"COAST GUARD CUTTER SINKS GERMAN SUB"

THRILLING BATTLE TO PROTECT

CONVOY DESCRIBED; U-BOAT

SEEN FAR UNDER WATER

WASHINGTON, D.C. June 2 — AP —

Destruction of a German submarine and capture of 40 members of her crew by the Coast Guard Cutter Spencer was reported by the navy today.

With depth charges and roaring guns, the cutter sank the submarine in the Atlantic several weeks ago when the raider was detected lurking in the path of a "large and important convoy making for an Allied port."

Completely submerged and with her periscope down, the submarine was located by Soundman Harold V. Anderson, Kewanee, Ill., and the Spencer, commanded by Cmdr. Harold S. Berdine, 41, Staten Island, made two depth charge runs over it.

Efforts by the submarine to get under the convoy in hope that the noise of the cargo ship's screws would interfere with the Spencer's detection devices failed, and the cutter remained on the raider's trail and dropped a third "basket of eggs."

CONVOY IS SAVED

"The worst threat was now over," the navy related. "Not a 'fish' had been fired, nor had a ship been touched. However, the cutter still continued her pursuit. The U.S. coast guard cutter Duane charged in to assist, and the Spencer made ready to let go with her fourth attack when a lookout shouted: 'Conning tower on the port quarter!'

"Gun crews on both the ships trained their guns instantly on the submarine and opened a withering, effective fire. At the same time, the Spencer rang up full speed and headed for the U-boat prepared to ram.

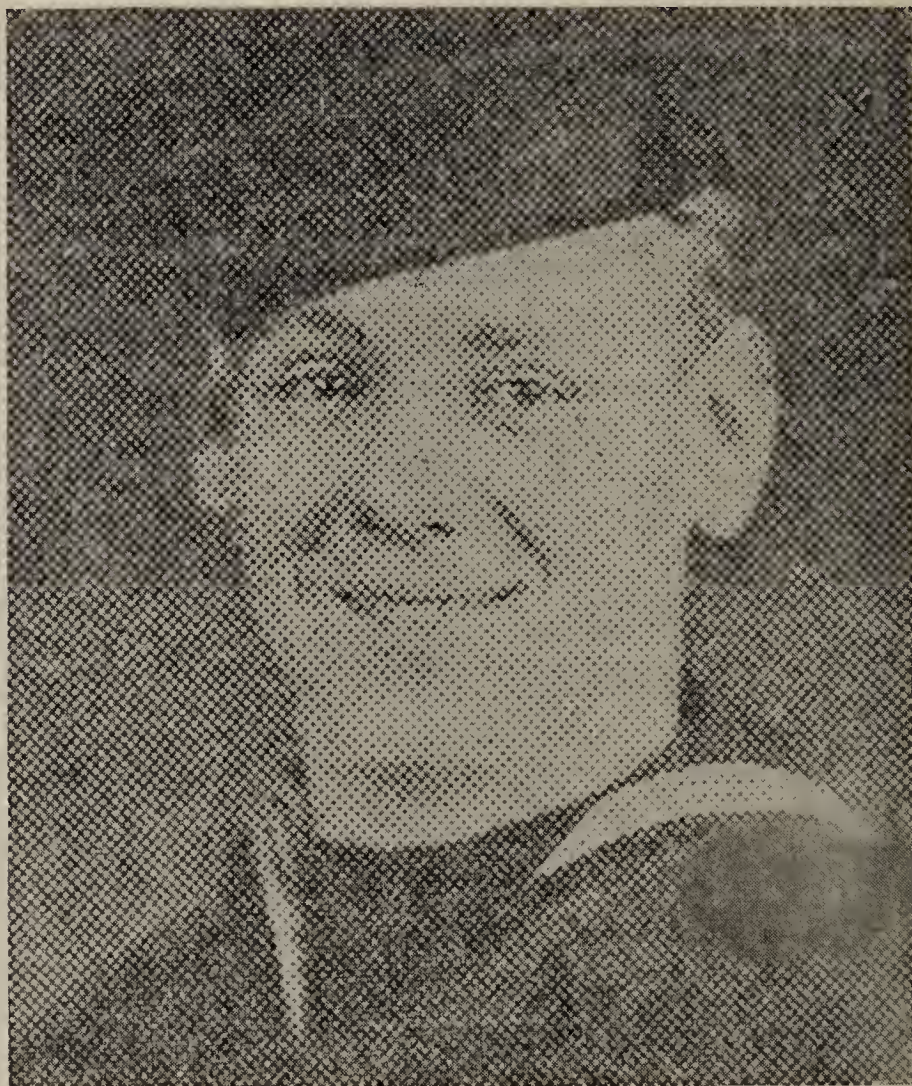
"As the damaged sub moved slowly ahead through the calm seas, members of her crew took stations on the bridge and returned the fire of the American ships with the light gun mounted there. The Spencer's lifeboats were riddled, a boat davit was nearly cut in two; bridge flag bags, bulkheads and doors were damaged.

FIRE WAS ACCURATE

"Submarine crewmen who made for the heavy deck gun, however, were driven back by the accurate fire from the escort vessels' guns.

"Round after round was pumped into the undersea raider, and the after part of the conning tower was completely torn away. Then, just as the Spencer was on the point of ramming, the fire from the submarine suddenly ceased, and many members of her crew were observed abandoning ship through the conning tower.

"The cutter turned aside and waited, ready to resume the assault; but the battle



DAVID HADDON, JR.

Aboard Spencer — Wounded — Awarded Purple Heart

was over. The U-boat's propellers stopped, she dropped lower in the water, then rapidly plummeted down.

PICKED UP SURVIVORS

"Circling, the Spencer picked up more than 40 submarine crew members who were floating in the water, supported by rafts and life belts. Locating the U-boat's survivors was not difficult; some were on rafts, the others adrift, but all of them safely supported by their escape lungs which were used as life belts. Nevertheless, as they awaited rescue, they acted in a very hysterical manner, shouting and waving arms so frantically that no doubt was left as to their existence and location. The sea was smooth, there was a moderate breeze and conditions were generally fair. No doubt the depth charges and heavy gunfire had unnerved them; several were still hysterical on coming aboard. All prisoners were impressed by the deadliness of the depth charges. Several threw up their hands and exclaimed, 'Wasserbombs; terrible, terrible!'"

And, the navy added, now the men of the Spencer's crew can shave — "they had sworn not to shave until their ship had a positive submarine sinking to her credit."

From a Tacoma, Washington, newspaper

Under date-line Washington, D.C., June 2 — AP

David Haddon, Jr. Aboard Spencer; Wounded; Awarded Purple Heart

Wounded between the spine and lung when the coast guard cutter Spencer sank a German sub in the North Atlantic several weeks ago, Radarman 2/c David Haddon, Jr., of Tacoma has recovered from his injuries and has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. David Haddon, of 913 McKinley road.

Mrs. Haddon, vice commander of the Navy Mothers club here, received word several weeks ago that her son had been wounded, but today's account of the Spencer's thrilling victory over the German undersca raider was the first detailed information she received as to where and how her son was injured.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Haddon and enlisted in the coast guard in February, 1941, after he was graduated from the Midland junior high school. He is a former Tacoma News Tribune carrier salesman.

Mrs. Haddon said Wednesday her son had written that after his injuries had been attended, Cmdr. Harold S. Berdine told him "You are a very lucky boy."

It was a close shave for young Haddon in a more pleasant way, too. The Spencer's crew had sworn not to shave until the cutter had sunk a submarine.

Listed elsewhere in the same issue of the paper, as taking part in the battle with the enemy submarine in the North Atlantic, were the following:

Charles H. Ahrenius, machinist's mate first class, Seattle; George R. Palmer, machinist's mate first class, Portland; Joseph R. Johnson, watertender first class, Wenatchee; Milo M. Carpenter, radarman second class, Coquille, Ore.; David A. Haddon, radarman second class, 913 McKinley road, Tacoma; Edgar Fleischer, surfman, Seattle.

CHAPTER IV

BUSSERON SETTLEMENT, EARLY SETTLERS, ETC.

*Names of Settlers Living in Busseron Settlement at the Time Fort Haddon
Was Dedicated on July 4th, 1805*

— BY SAMUEL S. BREWER 2/27/41

Preliminary to the article to appear next week in the Sullivan Union, describing the Dedication of Fort Haddon, a carefully compiled list of the names of the settlers, then living in the Busseron Settlement, is herewith set out below. The Busseron Settlement being located at the northern tip of the then settled part of the Indiana Territory, and just south of the Indian Boundary Line, and east of the Wabash River. The settlement was spread out over the northern part of the present Knox county, and the southern part of the present Sullivan county, Indiana. The part now in Knox county, being along Maria Creek and Shaker Prairie, and that in Sullivan county, along Busseron Creek, Gill and Indian Prairies, and now constituting parts of Haddon, Gill and Jefferson townships, this county.

Fort Haddon was built in 1805, by Colonel John Haddon, of Virginia. He settled in the Busseron Settlement in 1804. The present township of Haddon being named after him. The fort stood a little southeast of the present town of Carlisle, Indiana, near where now stands the residence of James Whipps, deceased, same being along ancient Indian Prairie Trail running up from the Lisman Ford, over Busseron Creek, and following the High Ridge in a southeasterly direction, toward Indian Prairie.

The architect for the fort was John McConnell, the grandfather of Dr. Maude McConnell, of Sullivan, Indiana. He came from Scotland, British Isles, via Fort Knox, Vincennes, to the Busseron Settlement. The head carpenter was James Duncan, the grandfather of Mrs. Minnie (Duncan) Goodman, formerly of New Lebanon, but now of Solsberry, Greene County, Indiana. He also came from Fort Knox to the settlement and later settled on Gill's Prairie on the present Brown's Ridge. The farm upon which he settled and where he is now buried being the present Garfield Rapp farm about 4 miles south of New Lebanon, Indiana.

The fort was of the stockade type and was the second one built in the Busseron Settlement, the first being Fort Ledgerwood, built by James Ledgerwood in 1803. He was the first settler to come to the settlement. He was a spy, or scout, on the Staff of Colonel Francis Hamtramck, during the General Harmer-Colonel Hamtramck Campaign against the Indians in 1790. Robert Gill, also, being on the same staff and serving with Ledgerwood during that eventful campaign.

In 1812 Fort Haddon, along with several others were included in the great system of fortifications erected that year for the defense of the Lower Wabash Country in preparation for the War of 1812, the entire system pivoting on the large Half-Way Fort on Gill's Prairie, located near the Cottonwood Tree, as described in several articles in the Sullivan Union, during the early part of 1939.

THE LIST — James Ledgerwood, Robert Gill, James Johnston, Thomas Holder, great-grandfather of John Simpson, near Sullivan, John Bailey, *John Haddon*, Francis Williams, Joseph Ledgerwood, Abraham Fry Snapp, Christopher Wyant, John Weidner, Samuel Johnson, John Johnson, Daniel Smith, Jacob Pea, Abraham Pea, Henry Pea, Robert Huston, Abraham Camp, Jeremiah Claypool, William Hall, Jacob Howell, Pierre Andre, Arthur Jones, Christopher Barrackman, Robert Sturgis, Thomas Starman, Aleander Wilson, William Gill (Gill's Prairie), Nancy (Gill) Jenkins, widow, sister of William and Robert, Frederick Berger, Minard Asturgus, Edward Purcell, Edmond Bowles, John Ingle, James McClanahan, Charles Smith, Robert Buntin, Francis Busseron, David Price, Isaac Ellidge, John Small, Joshua Herbin, John Harbin, John Duly (Dooley), Michael Thorn, Jonathan Purcell, Thomas Hollingsworth, William Polke (Polk), William Berry, afterwards to Gill's Prairie, Alexander Chambers, William Hawkins, Maria's Creek, Daniel McClure, Samuel Baird, James Duncan, afterwards to Gill's Prairie, John McConnell, William Duncan, Maria's Creek, Isaac Huston, *Samuel McClure*, *John Curry*, Joel Price, James Black, Thomas Anderson, Joel Collins.

The above names probably represented a total population, then living in the entire settlement of 250 people. Col. Haddon had a total of eight in his family alone, his wife and six sons.

(Note: His wife, Isabella, six sons and a daughter, Rebecca. She was the great grandmother of Miss Estella Emison, of Vincennes. EHB). His daughter, Virginia Haddon, being born at the fort after it was built. She was the grandmother of Robert P. White, the genial editor of the Sullivan Union.

(Note: Another daughter, Eliza Ann Haddon, was born at the fort in 1807. She was the grandmother of Eliza Haddon McClure Brevcoart, of Vincennes. EHB). Two others of the above list afterwards built forts, viz: Thomas Holder, Fort Holder, in 1807, and John Ingle, Fort Ingle, in about 1812. Peter Lisman, who built Fort Lisman in 1810, had not arrived yet at the settlement. Nancy (Gill) Jenkins, the sister of William and Robert Gill, was a widow at this time. She was the mother of Thomas Jenkins, long of Carlisle, and the great-grandmother of Fred Ogle, now Recorder of Sullivan County, Indiana. William Gill, then living on Gill's Prairie and after whom Gill Township was named, at that time was the father of one child, James Gill, born in Kentucky in 1803. James Gill was the father of the late Harvey Gill. Two great-great-granddaughters of William Gill, Mrs. John Clerk and Mrs. Vera Hunt, now live at New Lebanon. Ed Curtner and Byron Hoover, of Carlisle, Indiana, being great-grandsons of James Ledgerwood, the first settler of this county.

John Ingle, the builder of Fort Ingle, has a grandson now living in this county, Levi Engle, living southeast of New Lebanon in Gill Township. He was a son of Joseph Engle, a Mexican War Veteran. No doubt if all the names of these founding settlers of Sullivan County were traced down, it would be found that nearly every one of them, now have descendants living in Sullivan, Knox, Greene and Vigo counties, Indiana.

Fort Haddon probably was demolished some time between the close of the War of 1812 and the outbreak of the Civil War, in 1861. The Fourth of next July will mark the 136th year since it was dedicated in 1805, on that date.

*Aaron Burr Made Horse-back Trip in June, 1805, to Visit Francis Vigo at
Ft. Ledgerwood on Present Site of Carlisle*

By SAMUEL S. BREWER 8/1/40

On March 4, 1805, Aaron Burr ceased to be Vice-President of the United States, his term having expired on that date. Early in May following he decided to make a journey down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, through the then western portion of the United States to New Orleans, and there visit his brother-in-law, Edward Livingston, who at that time was located in that city, engaged in the practice of the law. He was accompanied on this trip by his daughter, Theodosia Burr and her husband, Joseph Allston, of Charleston. He had with him, in addition, two secretaries. The party left Washington, D. C., about May 10th, 1805, going by horse, until the Ohio River was reached at Wheeling, Wood County, Virginia (now West Virginia).

At this point, the horses were sent through, in charge of one of his secretaries, to Maysville, Kentucky, while the balance of the party proceeded by boat, to the island in the Ohio River where Herman Blennerhassett lived, where a several days visit was made. Herman Blennerhassett being a great scholar and scientist of international renown, who had come to this place from Europe a few years before in order to escape from the horrors of the Napoleonic Wars, which at that time were devastating the whole European Continent. He was not only known by Burr but also by Washington Irving, the writer, Edward Livingston, Dr. Erick Bollman of Baltimore, Maryland, and many others in this country.

His estate covered an entire island in the river, upon which he had erected a magnificent residence, surrounded by one of the finest landscape gardens then in existence, and in which were many rare kinds of shrubs and flowers. His library and scientific equipment had been brought with him from Europe. He was interested in making a special study as well as a correct and complete classification of the Flora of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and he was especially deeply interested in the new Louisiana Purchase country.

Aaron Burr was also a scholar of no mean standing. He explained to Blennerhassett that he and his brother-in-law at New Orleans were interested in a tract of land on the lower Mississippi, that was very rich in fertility and supported a most wonderful growth of all kinds of vegetation, in which were many semi-tropical plants and flowers, most of which had never been classified before. This interested Blennerhassett. He decided to join Burr and go with him on his next trip to this new country.

Leaving Blennerhassett Island, Burr and his party continued their trip, by boat, down the Ohio River, to Maysville, Kentucky. Arriving here, they went by horse to Lexington and Frankfort, Kentucky, and later to Louisville, where a conference was held with Major General George Rogers Clark, then living near that place.

At Clark's suggestion, it was now decided to go overland to Vincennes on the Wabash River. At this latter place, Burr called on William Henry Harrison, then Governor of the Indiana Territory and the Territorial Judge, John Cleves Symmes,

the latter whose wife was Susan Livingston, the sister of Edward Livingston and a first cousin of Aaron Burr's wife, Margaret Provoost, now deceased.

While here at Vincennes, it was suggested to Burr that he should see Colonel Francis Vigo of that place. It was soon found that Col. Vigo had left a few days before for Fort Ledgerwood, then the extreme northern outpost for the Busseron settlement, on the Wabash, in what is now Haddon Township, Sullivan County, Indiana. Burr immediately made arrangements to start early the next morning, June 10th, 1805, for Fort Ledgerwood and there contact Colonel Vigo.

He employed Francis Busseron to act as his guide. That night Edward Livingston arrived by boat from New Orleans to visit his sister, and he immediately decided to go with Burr on the trip to Fort Ledgerwood. The start was made early the next morning, a little after daybreak, the entire party consisting of Aaron Burr, Edward Livingston, a secretary and the guide, Francis Busseron. The trip was made by horse up the main Tippecanoe Indian Trail, and about mid-afternoon of the same day, they arrived at Robert Gill's house where a stop was made. They were informed that Gill was away for the day, helping his brother, William Gill, get out the timbers for a log house he was building further northward up the trail. (This was the first house built in what is now Gill Township, and stood in Section 2, Township 6 North, Range 10 West, about one-half mile due east of the present Ward Schaffer residence on Gill's Prairie, Gill Township receiving its name from William Gill, its first settler.)

Burr was anxious to see Robert Gill. He had been a guide for Col. Francis Hamtramck, in the expedition of 1790, and knew a great deal about Gen. James Wilkinson's conduct in that campaign. He decided to wait until his return that evening. Camp was made for the night a short distance from the house. A little after sun-down, Robert Gill returned. He did not know any of the party except Francis Busseron, but Burr and Livingston soon made themselves well acquainted and in a very short time were in a conference with Gill.

Burr received a considerable amount of valuable information about Wilkinson from Gill, and the next morning left for Fort Ledgerwood, Robert Gill going along with them. Burr knew that James Ledgerwood had been held captive by the English at Detroit for several years or until 1795 when he was finally released and returned to his home in Kentucky before locating in the Wabash Country in 1803, when he built Fort Ledgerwood, near the present site of the Town of Carlisle, Indiana.

They arrived at Fort Ledgerwood about noon and found both James Ledgerwood and Colonel Vigo at that place. Colonel Vigo knew both Robert Gill and Francis Busseron, the guide, as well as Edward Livingston whom he had met at the home of Judge Symmes, many times before, but neither Vigo nor Ledgerwood knew Aaron Burr or his secretary.

Burr was soon made acquainted as the former Vice-President of the United States, and soon was in conference with both of them. Here Burr and Livingston found out more about Wilkinson than at any other place. Ledgerwood had no use for Wilkinson and told Burr so. The volume of evidence obtained here

against Wilkinson was enough to convict him without going any further. Francis Vigo added still more and became very enthusiastic about Burr and Livingston's plan to catch him.

Afterwards, Colonel Vigo was severely censured and placed under great suspicion on account of his activity in this matter; however, he lived more than long enough to see Wilkinson caught in his duplicity. James Ledgerwood did not live long enough to see him caught in December of 1814. Ledgerwood died either in the latter part of 1806 or early part of 1807.

The conference being over at the Fort, Colonel Vigo suggested that they start the next day and visit Chief Tobacco-Spit who had his lodge under the Big Red Oak Tree, about one mile north of the Tobacco-Spit Run, and near the main Indian Trail. (Tobacco-Spit Run at that time was the name of the present Rose Branch, near the Rose Chapel Church on Gill's Prairie.)

On the way up from Fort Ledgerwood they came past the place where William Gill was building his log-house. They stopped and Burr soon saw that most of the logs were ready to be placed in position. Dismounting he tied up his horse and then turning to the other members of his party remarked that now would be a good time to do a settler a good turn. "Let's raise the house for him." They all went to work and in less than two hours time had the log house completely raised and ready for the roof. (This was the first house ever built in Gill Township, Sullivan County, Indiana, and it will be seen that some very prominent men of that time took an active part in its erection. Aaron Burr, a former Vice-President, and Edward Livingston, later Secretary of State.

This work of good fellowship being completed, the party rode on to the Tobacco-Spit Run, now Rose Branch, where the horses were watered. Camp was made about one-half mile from this Run and under the large Cottonwood Tree, for the night. Burr sent Col. Vigo that night to inform Chief Tobacco-Spit that they would visit him the next morning.

Next week Burr visits the Chief.

*Stupendous Ceremonies Mark the Dedication of Fort Haddon, in the
Busseron Settlement, July 4th, 1805*

— By SAMUEL S. BREWER 3/6/41

As related in the article of February 20th, in the Sullivan Union, the Chief had requested Aaron Burr and his companions to assemble in front of his tepee when the sun was three hours high on the following morning, July 3rd, 1805, when they would start for the new fort, so as to be there in ample time to help greet and receive Governor William Henry Harrison and his party upon their arrival from Vincennes late in the afternoon of the same day. The Governor leaving Vincennes early in the morning so as to make the northward trip to the fort up the Tippecanoe Trail before sundown.

The Vincennes company of militia, accompanied by the combined Vincennes Drum Corps, Kaskaskia Fifers and Cahokia Buglers, together with four small cannon and six wagon loads of refreshments drawn by ox teams, having left in

advance of the Governor on the morning of July 2nd and would arrive at the fort about noon of the 3rd, when Captain Zebulon Montgomery Pike, son-in-law of Senator Brown of Kentucky, would take command of them at the personal request of Governor Harrison. Captain Pike, when apprised of the Governor's wish, arranged to leave before sunup, in advance of Burr's party, so as to meet the Vincennes detachment south of Busseron Creek on Shaker Prairie, and there take over the command. He requested Colonel Samuel Swartwout of New York City to accompany him on this trip. Colonel Swartwout for many years before he became Chief of Police of his native city, when Edward Livingston was its Mayor, between 1800 and 1803, had been Colonel of the New York City Militia and was in command of the same when George Washington was inaugurated the first President of the United States, in New York City, on April 30th, 1789. On that important occasion he personally had charge of the cannon that fired the salutes in honor of the first President, and for that reason as soon as Captain Pike should assume command, he intended for the Colonel to take charge of the four small cannon and have sole direction of the firing of the salutes at the dedication ceremonies.

Promptly at the time set by the Chief, the entire party except Captain Pike and Colonel Swartwout, who had left, were assembled in front of the Chief's tepee, and all mounted. Kongo, the hostler, was with them. He had entirely recovered from the shock of his previous experience, as referred to in several previous articles. However, it was noted that he was wearing a split leather thong around his neck, upon the front of which was tied a large fore foot and on the back a hind foot of a rabbit. When asked why the reason for this extra personal adornment around his neck, he replied that from now on he was not going to take any chances with a voodoo, because the rabbit's two feet were so placed around his neck as to meet it, either coming or going.

The Chief mounted his pony, Guide, and pointed down the Tippecanoe Trail toward the southeast. The entire party fell in line, two abreast, behind him. The long journey was continued without a halt, until the log cabin of William Gill, just south of the Indian boundary line, was reached. They found this settler making all arrangements to leave for the fort dedication ceremonies. He and his wife and one infant son James were going to leave just after noon, by horse-back. The Chief told them not to worry about locking their cabin door, as it would be carefully guarded while they were away. At this remark, Livingston looked at Burr. They realized now, for the first time, just how thoroughly the Chief's famous espionage staff was working, and how far flung were its operations.

Leaving the William Gill cabin on Gill's Prairie, the journey was continued on down the trail, over the present Webb cemetery, until the branch trail leading to the Lisman ford over Busseron creek was reached. At this trail junction point a halt was made. The Chief dismounted and stood perfectly still for a few moments. The sharp barking of a red fox squirrel was soon heard in the woods about 20 steps from them. The Chief returned the bark in like manner.

Senator Brown of Kentucky, riding alongside Senator Smith of Ohio, now leaned over toward his colleague and placing his right hand over his mouth whispered into his ear, "Smith, just what is the old man up to now?" "I can't

imagine," answered Senator Smith, "unless it is the espionage staff at work in a mysterious way."

The barking of the squirrel ceased just as soon as the Chief answered it. The Chief now sent for Colonel Vigo to come to his side. "Colonel, will you go with me?" "Yes," replied the Colonel. The two walked into the woods until they reached the spot where the sharp barking of the red fox squirrel had been heard. No squirrel was there. The Chief now pointed toward a freshly broken twig of a hazel nut bush turned downward toward the ground. "There," pointed the Chief as they both looked into the dense clump of hazel bushes.

Colonel Vigo was so amazed at what he saw lying on the ground under these bushes that he could not believe his own eyes, sharp and well trained in woodcraft as they were. He looked and looked, and then rubbed both of his eyes, to make sure that he was not mistaken. Sure enough it was one of the stone flagons that had been empounded so long under the Sacred Rug in the Chief's teepee.

The Chief stooped down and picked it up. "See," he said, "it is the one that belongs to me, because here is my slip with my mark upon it." Colonel Vigo looked at the slip. He saw the Chief's name and his personal seal, the stain left thereon by a large spit of tobacco juice on it. "Yes, this is your particular stone flagon, Chief." "Colonel, will you please take the flagon and place the same in your saddle bag and carry it to the new fort and after Governor Harrison arrives, I wish to present it to him. You have a perfect legal right to have it in your possession, as you are not now within the Indian country, and did not come into possession of it until you were upon the white man's soil."

The two now walked back to their horses. As Colonel Vigo walked down the line to the rear where his horse was standing, with the flagon under his right arm, his face beaming with smiles, he was the center of attraction. Senator Brown was dumbfounded. Again he leaned over, in his usual way, and whispered to Senator Smith, "Now you see what the red fox squirrel was barking about, Senator." "Yes," replied Senator Smith, "and you also see how smoothly and accurately the Chief's espionage staff works. I hope, however, they did not make any mistake about whose flagon they got." "You are perfectly right, Senator," replied Senator Brown. "I hope it was the one that belonged to the Chief and not either of ours."

The Chief now remounted without saying anything. Burr and Livingston both looked at each other sharply and severely, but said nothing. They were too amazed. The Chief pointed toward the trail leading toward the ford. Soon the ford (Lisman's) was reached. Ascending the trail from this ford until the crest of the High Ridge was reached, the Chief again halted.

Captain Pike, after his arrival with his new command at the fort, had detailed two sentries at the above point where the halt was thus made, with instructions that as soon as the Chief arrived with Aaron Burr and his party at the crest of the ridge they were to halt them and then fire two rifle shots, so that they would know that they had crossed the ford, and then remain at a halt until Colonel Swartwout answered with one cannon shot. Then they were to proceed, and

every five minutes thereafter until they reached the gate of the outside stockade a like cannon shot would be fired, and upon their entrance through the stockade gate a full salvo of four cannon shots would be fired. The militia detachment, drawn up in two columns standing at attention, would form inside the stockade between the outside stockade gate and the fort proper. At the gate, the entire drum corps would form in front of the approaching guests and escort them between the two files of militia to the place of dismounting.

The Chief now led them forward. Every five minutes a cannon boomed. The horses pranced forward at a quicker gait after each shot was fired. Kongo, the hostler, was elated at the military aspect. He had served in the French army on the Island of Martinique, French West Indies.

When the fort was reached, Colonel Swartwout ordered a full salvo to be fired. The drum corps, complete with fifers and buglers, all in their new uniforms, now struck up a lively military air. The assembled settlers shouted themselves hoarse. Flags waved. Aaron Burr, the former Vice-President of the United States, was seen for the first time by them. At the front gate stood Col. John Haddon, in full uniform, ready to receive them. They dismounted and entered the fort, Kongo taking charge of the horses.

Settlers were arriving every hour from the most distant points of the whole Busseron Settlement, and by nightfall nearly all of them were camped in and around the fort. (Here see last week's issue of the Union for a complete list of their names.)

*Elaborate Ceremonies Mark Arrival of Governor Wm. Henry Harrison
at Fort Haddon*

— By SAMUEL S. BREWER 3/13/41

After the arrival of Aaron Burr and party at the fort shortly after noon, July 3rd, 1805, Captain Zebulon Montgomery Pike left with a squad of 24 Vincennes Militia for the ford (Lisman's) over Busseron Creek. This detail of militiamen was to act as a military escort for the Governor and his party from that place to the fort.

Arriving at the ford, Captain Pike placed his son in position to await the appearance of the Governor, who was now momentarily expected to arrive. The Chief who had led Burr and his party from their camp on the High Bluff, to the fort, was now seen to arrive mounted on his pony. He said nothing when he passed Captain Pike, but rode steadily forward. His face was directed toward the westward. He had seen a smoke signal sent up at the Signal Hill location, (now known as Club Hill, about ½ mile south of the present Rose Chapel Church), and was riding in that direction in answer to it. He knew that his expert Espionage Staff was at work and that his presence was wanted by the Head Men in charge of this celebrated secret service system.

Shortly after Burr and his party had arrived at the fort, one of these Head Men had observed two Indian warriors, disguised as Pinkeshaws, fishing near the

mouth of Maria creek (now in Busseron township, Knox County, Indiana). They noticed that while they were dressed as Pinkeshaws they were fishing in the method of Mingoos, and that they had come up in one canoe from Vincennes. They at first did not disturb them in their pastime. A careful examination was made of the surrounding woods and soon the trail of a white man was taken up. They followed the trail and soon they located the white man, standing near the Tippecanoe Trail, dressed as a settler, waiting for Governor Harrison and his party to arrive, when he would join them and go along with them to the fort. They hurried back to the place where the two disguised Mingo warriors were fishing, surprised and captured both of them. Talking to them in their native Mingo language, they stripped them of their Pinkeshaw disguise, and then staked them to the ground, leaving a heavy guard over them. Their disguised Pinkeshaw wearing apparel was now placed on two of their own warriors who could speak the Mingo language fluently. These two now set out to contact the supposed white settler, who was in fact one of General James Wilkinson's spies located in Vincennes. They came up to him and spoke in the Mingo tongue. He at once answered them in the same language. He was very glad to see them. They told him that he was being watched and that he had better return with them to their canoe, and then change his location.

The spy went with them, but before they had gone one hundred feet, ten Pinkeshaw braves dressed as Mingoos seized all three of them. The supposed white settler was tied securely to the back of a spirited pony and taken to the canoe. The two disguised Mingoos were still staked to the ground but in a place where he could not see them. The white man was now untied, placed in the canoe with two of the Pinkeshaws disguised as Mingoos, seated in the same with him. Two other canoes came up with two disguised Mingoos in each and took position, one on each side of the one in which the spy was seated. The spy was now told in the Mingo language: "You row fast." As soon as the three canoes were well out of sight, the two staked Mingo warriors were placed in a canoe, tied and taken up the river, until the High Bluff (now Merom, Indiana) was reached.

The white man was taken to the island in the Wabash river just north of the bluff where the Merom Park is now located. At these two separated places they were stripped completely, the spy changed into a Mingo warrior, a large mallard duck feather placed on top of his head, and then given the Indian name of "Mallard Duck." The two Mingoos were thoroughly repainted and duly adopted into the Pinkeshaw Tribe. In company with five Pinkeshaws, Mallard Duck was taken northward in a canoe. He was told that he would not see Vincennes nor New Orleans either, until long after the rest of the mallard ducks had flown southward next fall.

The two adopted Pinkeshaws were taken northward on a long hunting trip, far into the wilds of Canada.

In stripping the spy at the island, preparatory to painting him, a slip of paper was found. It showed that he had another accomplice with him and that he was acting as the driver for one of the carriages in the Governor's party, and that he was known only as "Oswald." This slip of paper was the reason for the sudden

call sent out from Signal Hill for the Chief. "Oswald, the driver from Vincennes" must be picked up before the Governor reached the fort. As soon as the Chief heard the news, things began to move faster than ever.

Kongo, Aaron Burr's hostler, was sent for. He came post haste. He was an expert carriage driver. The balance of his espionage staff was soon in position. The Governor and his large party hove in sight. Speaking excellent English, one of his head men called out. "Oswald, come here." Immediately, the Governor's carriage came to a stop. Oswald, the driver, climbed down. The Governor looked on; Oswald then turned to the Governor and spoke. "A settler is near us and seems to be either ill or else in trouble; I will go and see what is the matter." "Very well, Oswald, go and see what he wants and if he needs help, call me," replied the Governor. Oswald hurried away into the woods. He was then strapped to the back of a pony and hurried to the river, where a boat was waiting for him. Here he was stripped and thoroughly painted. "You are now adopted into the Mingo Tribe, Oswald, and henceforth you will be known only as 'White Duck.' You are now on your way northward and will stay there for some time to come."

The Chief, accompanied by Kongo, now rode up. He saluted the Governor. "You now have a new driver for your carriage, Governor. Your old one, Oswald, has 'run out' on you and will not be back soon. He was no good anyway." Kongo, now mounted to the driver's seat. He was an expert one. Everyone was pleased with the skill in which he managed the horses. The ford (Lisman's) was reached. Captain Pike now ordered a full volley to be fired. The cannon at the fort answered. Minute guns followed. The outside of the stockade was reached where the combined Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps was stationed. They struck up a lively tune. The crowd shouted themselves hoarse. A full salvo was fired by the cannon. The Governor and his party alighted. They were met by Colonel John Haddon, and escorted into the large reception room in the new fort. The arrangements were now all completed for the dedicatory ceremonies to begin promptly at sunrise, on the following morning, July 4th, 1805.

That night the Chief explained to Governor Harrison about Oswald and the complete eradication of all of General James Wilkinson's spies that had come up with him from Vincennes. The next morning, the sun rose bright and clear. Governor Harrison had brought a fine large new flag for the fort. It contained 17 stars, arranged in a circular formation in the blue field, the last star being for the State of Ohio, which had been admitted into the Union in 1803.

Promptly at sunrise the morning guns were fired. Governor Harrison at once began raising the new flag over the fort. This marked the beginning of the ceremonies. That morning at 10 A.M. the Governor delivered a spirited patriotic address and in the afternoon Senator Brown, of Kentucky, delivered another one which swept the crowd off their feet. Cannon boomed in order to quiet them so he could proceed with his speech from time to time. At his conclusion, the combined Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps, joined with the crowd in applause. Fort Haddon was being dedicated. Captain Zebulon Montgomery Pike closed the ceremonies by a parade of the entire Detachment of Vincennes Militia, headed by the combined Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps, passed the reviewing stand where

stood Governor Harrison, Colonel John Haddon, Judge Cleves Symmes, Senators Brown and Smith, and Aaron Burr, former Vice-President of the United States. All standing at attention. Again the crowd shouted themselves hoarse as Capt. Pike marched the troops past the reviewing stand. Clad in their new uniforms, they presented an inspiring appearance. No regular troops could march any better than they did on this occasion. Fort Haddon was now dedicated.

*Aaron Burr and His Companions Are Amazed at the Skill of the Chief
and His Espionage Staff of Braves*

— By SAMUEL S. BREWER 1/23/41

As related in last week's article, the Chief made a hurried departure from Fort Haddon, without any explanation whatever, either implied or expressed. However, he had been noticed looking toward the boat landing at Point Coupee, where Colonel John Haddon had gone to remove the two hogsheads of tobacco. But unknown to the other parties at the fort, the Chief immediately upon his arrival there, saw a series of black smoke signals, sent skyward toward the westward. He knew these signals were being sent up by members of his Espionage, or Secret Service Staff. One of these signals, composed of three separate puffs of black smoke, made by the manipulation of a blanket over a fire of green wood, was the master call for the Chief to come immediately. (This signal smoke was sent up from what was known by the early settlers on Gill's Prairie as "Club Hill," located about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile due south of the Rose Chapel Church, and now near the site of the present Ward Shaffer residence.)

When the Chief saw this signal, he knew at once that the three head men of his staff were at that particular spot, and that they had the entire secret service force of the tribe in full operation, and further, that the situation was so acute and urgent that they must communicate with him without delay, if not in need of his aid and advice, to assist them. The Chief, therefore, lost no time in answering the signal. He urged his faithful pony, Guido, to the utmost. Soon he reached the signal fire. His three head men rushed toward him to explain the urgency of the call.

"One of General James Wilkinson's spies has been in this section of the country for two or three days. He is now at the boat landing at Point Coupee, trying to make trouble. He has a pass, signed by Governor William Henry Harrison, and countersigned by you to cross the line and enter the Indian's Country. The men in charge of the boat from Vincennes, and Colonel Haddon, from the fort, engaged to do the hauling, all have legal and properly executed passes, but this man does not. He says he is a government man, but declines to show either his pass or any other credentials. He has a party of five Mingo Indians, now on the High Bluff, north of the Camp, and another party of seven of the same tribe of Indians, coming from across the river which he expects to join him near sundown. We now have the party of five on the High Bluff securely in our custody, staked to the ground with a guard of ten of our warriors surrounding them. We took them by surprise, stripped them of all their clothing, and then repainted and dressed them as five of our own Pinkeshaw warriors, staked them to the ground and told them that from now on they were no longer Mingo, but Pinkeshaw

warriors, at least for the time being. We then stripped five of our own warriors who can speak the Mingo language fluently, painted them exactly the same as the five captured Mingoes, placed the removed clothing of the five upon them, and they are now on their way down the river, in the same three canoes which the five Mingoes had when we surprised them.

"The spy is expecting his five faithful Mingo warriors to join him at the boat landing. You know, Chief, our five men, disguised as Mingoes, speak that language fluently, and for the time being, don't even know the Pinkeshaw language, and furthermore, they don't know you, and you are likewise not to know them. They will be hid at the north boat landing, waiting for you to appear at the south landing where the tobacco boat is moored. You are to approach the spy and inquire about his pass." "I see what the entire plan is," replied the Chief. "You place two warriors at the trail junction under the Cottonwood tree, to direct Mr. Burr and his party to their camp and all others to return to the fort at once. We do not want too many witnesses standing around anyway."

The Chief jumped upon his pony's back and broke all speed records, until he arrived at the south boat landing. He dismounted, but spoke to no one, not even looking at Col. Haddon. All looked at him in silence. He walked up to the spy. "I am the Chief, Sir. May I see and examine your pass?" "I am a Government Agent, Chief," replied the spy. "I am not objecting to any kind of government man crossing the line into the Indians' Country, provided he complies with the treaty, requiring a properly executed pass. All the other white men present have them and for that reason, they have a perfect right to be here. I am not concerned about anybody but you, and whether you have a pass or not." Just then the three canoes with five Mingo warriors hove into sight. The Chief did not seem to notice them, but the spy at once became all animation, he was so elated at their presence. They rowed up to the tobacco boat, and called to the spy, in perfectly good Mingo language, "to come here." One of the three canoes had only one Mingo (?) warrior in it and he was the largest and most muscular of the party of five. The spy replied to the call in the Mingo language, and then walked toward the canoe with one warrior in it. He climbed into it, and all were happy as if old friends who had not seen each other for a long time had just met.

The Chief looked on in silence. He noticed, however, that one of the Mingo warriors left one of his moccasins on the floor of the tobacco boat and the canoe in which the one warrior rowed and into which the spy embarked, rowed across the river, instead of going around the bend with the other two, and upon reaching the west bank, he reached up and broke several twigs on trees, so that they pointed down the river, as if that would be the course they would take. He was then seen to suddenly draw a gun right in the spy's face. "You row and say nothing," was then uttered by him, in a loud voice, in perfect Mingo language.

The spy at once obeyed the command and took the oars. "You row fast" was the next command. The spy at once increased his speed. Soon he had caught up with the two other boats, which took positions, one on each side of him. Speed was now made up the river, until the island opposite the High Bluff was reached. (Now the present Paul Lindsay Island.) Here they all landed. The spy was hurriedly stripped of all his clothing, thoroughly painted, his hair cut, and

dressed, all in the fashion of a regular Mingo warrior. "You are now no longer a white man from New Orleans, but a regular guy, and a full-fledged Mingo warrior, and from now on will be known as 'Wild Goose,' and speak nothing but good Mingo language. You are moving north, so row fast," ordered the large Mingo warrior in the boat with him. (The spy was taken northward and left with a tribe of Indians in Canada, living north of the Lake of the Woods, who were to hold him in their eustody for 60 full days after his receipt by them and then turned loose to walk back to New Orleans, when he could make all the reports he desired to Gen. Wilkinson. The spy eventually got back to New Orleans and reported to Wilkinson that Burr was up in the Wabash Country building and inspecting new forts, making allies with Indian Tribes, collecting boats and stores of tobacco and other supplies, and assembling a force of desperate characters around him all in preparation to make war upon the United States, etc.)

As soon as the three canoes had rounded the bend in the river, and were out of sight, the Chief spoke to Colonel Haddon — "You and your men may load the tobacco in your wagon and haul the same to my Lodge under the big Red Oak Tree. The spy who was trying to cause you and the boatmen some trouble, has evidently left to see about his pass." The tobacco was soon loaded and enroute to its destination where it arrived about sundown. The Chief, however, did not return with them. Just as the sun was about to set the seven other Mingoes from across the river, came in sight. They stopped along the west bank of the river until they found the bent twigs pointed down the river, toward the southward. As soon as these were located, they rowed over to the empty tobacco boat and tied up. They did not seem to notice the Chief who was standing by. They picked up the lost Mingo moccasins and then advanced toward the Chief. "Did a white man and five Mingo warriors leave here this afternoon in three canoes?" "Yes," replied the Chief. "Which way did they go," was next asked him. "They went northward up the river." "You lie, Chief, they went southward down the river." "Mingoes, the Grand Chief never lies, he always tells the truth." "You tell us Heep Big Lie, Chief, they bent twigs on the west bank, pointing down the river." The seven Mingoes now jumped into their canoes and rowed as rapidly as they could southward down the Wabash river, and soon were out of sight, in a frantic effort to eventually catch up with their leader, the spy, and his five fellow Mingo warriors, not dreaming that every stroke they took with their paddles was only widening the distance between them. The entire country now being entirely cleared of all spies, the Chief smiled at the boatmen, and said "You are now free to break your camp here, whenever you like, and return down the river to Vincennes, in perfect safety." The Chief now saw all three of his head secret service men approaching. He spoke to them first. "Your plans were perfect and well executed. Nothing went amiss." "Yes, we see they were," they replied. On the way back to Burr's Camp on the High Bluff, the Chief asked them: "Where are the five Pinkshaw braves?" "They are now safe on their way back to Canada in charge of ten of our best warriors, where they will arrive in due time. The spy has also been adopted, not into our tribe, but into the Mingo. He has been named Wild Goose, and he is well on his way now to the Lake of the Woods in Canada, where he will remain for some time." "We assure you, Chief, that Wilkinson has no spies left now in this part of the territory." The party now arrived at the camp. The Chief rode up to his Teepee and dismounted. He said

nothing. His three head men were also absolutely silent. They soon departed. No one at the camp seemed to understand the situation. What had transpired seemed to be their main thought? The Chief now walked up to Burr's tent and spoke, "Mr. Burr, there are no more spies left in this country around here and won't be for some time to come. They are all cleaned out." "Chief, I certainly thank you," replied Aaron Burr.

*Out of Virginia Into the Lower Wabash Valley Democracy Started On Its
First Grand March in 1778*

— By SAMUEL S. BREWER 7/24/41

As related in last week's article Governor Patrick Henry, of Virginia, had commissioned Gen. George Rogers Clark, then residing in the County of Kentucky, Virginia, to raise a force of Virginia volunteers and march against and capture the British posts Northwest of the Ohio River, at Vincennes, in the Lower Wabash Valley and Kaskaskia and Cahokia, on the east bank of the Upper Mississippi River.

Clark had his little army ready to start by the middle of the Summer of 1778. A complete roster of the Officers and Enlisted Men who volunteered for this expedition, was set out in last week's article. One Surgeon was among these volunteers, Dr. Charles Greer, and he did not go along with Clark, as he was attached to Crockett's Regiment which did not accompany the Western Army, composed of part of the Illinois Regiment, on the expedition. The roster, therefore, does not show a single medical man, actually with Clark on this eventful military campaign.

A careful perusal of the roster, will also show many names that afterwards appeared as settlers in that part of the Lower Wabash Valley, now embracing Sullivan County, Indiana, among whom are to be noted the family names of Allen, Anderson, Adams, Bailey, Brown, Berry, Bentley, Butler, Ballard, Burnett, Bowman, Burris, Bowles, Bland, Clarke, Cowan, Criger (Creager), Curry, Crawley, Cooper, Campbell, Colvin, Corder, Curtis, Chambers, Cochran, Corbin, Cox, Davis, Doherty (Daugherty), Hardy, Duncan, Dudley, Elms (Helms), Evans, Freeman, Funk, Gaskins, Goodwin, Greenwood, Gaines, Gordon, Green, Graham, Hardin, Heats, Hooper, Huffman, Harrison, Humphreys, Holmes, Hays, Hammell, Huff, Hiatt, Hart, Dix, Hawkins, Hall, Hendrick, House, Hobbs, Haddon, Johnson, Jewell, Jones, Jameson, Kellar, Kerr, Kirkham, Kemp, Luzader, Lyons, Long, Lockhart, Massie, Murray, Lewis, Mayfield, Morris, Moore, Miller, Montgomery, Matthews, Morgan, McGuire, Mason, McClure, Martin, McDonald, McClain, Munro, McKinney, Nash, Neal, Oakley, Gates, Oliver, Osburn (Osborne), Parker, Payne, Pittman, Purcell, Powell, Phillips, Ross, Ruddel, Ryan, Julian, Rogers, Richards, Robinson, Roberts, Russell, Shepherd, Setzer, Black, Spencer, Smock, Snow, Sebring, Teegarden, Thompson, Thomas, Taylor, Thornberry, Underhill, Vales, White, Walston, Ward, Walters, Wheat, Wallace, Waggoner, Wood, Wilkerson, Williams, Wheeler, West, Wilson, Young, Zimmerman, Dennon, Walls, McKinley, Frost, Banther and Henry.

When Clark assembled his force, he found that instead of having 7 or 8 hundred men, as the roster would indicate, he actually had less than two hundred

who could be spared to go on the expedition and these had no other arms to fight with save their clinched fists, bare knuckles, and a long bladed hunting knife, which they carried at their belt. No rifles, powder, balls, cannon, or other munitions and supplies were on hand. A few rifles and a small supply of ammunition which had been brought along with some of the volunteers, was enough to hunt game.

Boats were built by the men. The stage of the water in the Ohio River was very low, so that the boats would have to be moved slowly, even in going down stream. In spite of all these handicaps, Gen. Clark and his men decided to start on their historic and epic making expedition. Democracy was now on the march for the first time. Gen. Clark knew that the arms and ammunition that were intended for his army were somewhere along the Mississippi or Ohio Rivers, between his starting place, below Pittsburgh, and New Orleans, if not still on the high seas, but that eventually they would reach him, provided they were not captured or destroyed while enroute. At that time France, Spain and Holland were serving as the "Arsenals of Democracy" for the Young Republic of America.

These arms would be bought and transported from these countries in Europe by Gabriel Manningault, a French Huguenot, of Charlestown, South Carolina. At that time, he was probably the wealthiest man in all the Colonies, if not in the entire Western Hemisphere. Manningault would arrange for their purchase by first establishing his own personal credit with the banks of Holland and France. Against these credits, drafts would be drawn signed by himself, to purchase and transport the arms and ammunition to the Dutch Island of St. Eustache, in the West Indies. From this island, he used his own vessels to convey the same to the then Spanish City of New Orleans, from which depot they would be loaded in keel and flat boats, and rowed up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, to Pittsburgh, then in the possession of the Americans.

From this point they would be hauled by ox-wagon to Williamsburg, then the capitol of Virginia. The total value of the arms and ammunition, thus conveyed, during the Revolutionary War, from these countries, over this route, was over \$3,000,000, all of which money was advanced by Gabriel Manningault, out of his personal fortune. After the close of the war, this was all funded, in long term bonds, sold by the United States of America, to Dutch citizens of Amsterdam, Holland, and the borrowed cash used to repay Manningault's bank loans, in Amsterdam and Paris.

This financial transaction constituting one of the major items of the foreign debt which this country owed at the close of the war. All the land of the Northwest Territory was pledged by the United States, after it was ceded by Virginia, to the government, to secure these debts, including this one of Manningault's.

In the latter's case, the Amsterdam Bank acted as Trustee for the bondholders and, as fast as the lands were sold, the proceeds were deposited in the United States Bank, the Fiscal Agent for the United States Government, and the interest and principal of the bonds paid. The Dutch bondholders were so pleased with

their loan that, at its maturity, they begged the United States to renew it over a like period of years, and offering to take 4 per cent interest, instead of 7 per cent as the first issue paid. Four per cent then being the lowest interest rate for any government in the world. Never sell America short has been the rule ever since.

Clark set out in his boats with his army, to row down the Ohio river and meet the Manningault boats with the supply of arms and ammunition. All he had with him to pay his troops was a small, well made, iron strapped wooden box, containing \$20,000 in Virginia Printing Press Money. The men said that as far as the money in the box was concerned, "It was not worth a Continental —, and dear at that." Many of them expressing their opinion of the kind of money that Virginia had provided for their pay in even stronger words than that.

The expedition finally reached the Falls of the Ohio, near the present City of Louisville, Ky. Here Clark landed on an island just above the Falls which he named Corn Island (now washed away). A stockade was built on this island, and he went into camp to await the arrival of the boats from New Orleans with the arms and ammunition and, as soon as they should arrive, to immediately march westward over the Tippecanoe Trail, surprise and capture Fort Sackville at Vincennes, first, and then march against either Kaskaskia or Detroit next. However, he was compelled to abandon this original plan of attack.

*After a Fierce Battle, Democracy's First Expeditionary Force Recaptures
Vincennes From British Garrison*

— By SAMUEL S. BREWER 10/9/41

General George Rogers Clark's army after its epic crossing of the Lower Wabash River on February 21st, 1779, as described in last week's article in the Sullivan Union, was encamped on the hill called Mount Momib, or Bubbries, a few miles south of and below Vincennes. They were entirely out of provisions and tents and had been ever since February 17. In the meantime the rain continued to fall in torrents. The expected boats from the Ohio River had not arrived and no word could be received from them. The whole country between them and Vincennes was one huge lake of backwater from the overflowed Wabash and from other nearby tributary streams and branches.

General Clark saw that the situation was desperate and would steadily become worse every hour he remained at this camp inactive. That same day and night he sent out several small parties of men to explore the country between them and Vincennes. They all returned with the same report that the whole country was utterly impassable on account of the depth of the water which in places was over neck deep. However, these dismal reports did not dampen General Clark's resolution. The next morning, February 22nd, 1779, he marched into the water with his whole army, except those few who were unable to march on account of weakness. These were put in the two canoes and brought along with the rest of the army. This march through the water was continued all day in the face of a blinding wind and rain storm, until some abandoned sugar camps were reached near the south side of what was then known as the Horse-shoe plain, or Prairie, still lying between them and Vincennes. At these sugar camps, the army encamped for the night, without food and the rain still falling in torrents. Late that night it quit raining and suddenly turned cold. Ice froze on the water. On the next morn-

ing, February 23rd, General Clark plunged into the icy water of the Horse-shoe plain, about four miles wide, to wade and swim across it. The men would sometimes have to carry their guns over their heads in order to keep them out of the water, which ranged from waist high to their necks and filled with broken and floating ice, from the sudden freeze of the night before. Once their exposure was so great that they refused to follow General Clark any further. He could not get them to continue the march, they were so hungry and cold.

The zero hour for the cause of Democracy had come. General Clark at this moment was put to his greatest test here in the middle of the Horse-shoe plain, on that eventful morning of February 23rd, 1779. He withstood the test and came out victorious. Action spoke louder than words. A small drummer boy named Richard Lovell was placed on the broad shoulders of a sergeant named Thomas Dennon. The sergeant was ordered to plunge into the deep water, which he did while the drummer boy beat the "charge," and with drawn sword Clark followed them, meanwhile pushing the floating ice to one side. Then men for a moment forgot their miseries at the inspiring sight, and during that historic moment, called up the last bit of determination they had left. They plunged into the ice and water, neck high, and followed with a shout. Forward they marched without a stop until dry land was reached, about 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

The dry land reached was a place known as Warren's Island, just below Vincennes. The drummer boy, Richard Lovell, later became the father of John Lovell, first of Virginia and then of Nelson county, Kentucky. In Nelson county, Ky., John Lovell married Sarah Dodd, a daughter of John Dodd and Mary (Cantrill) Dodd, and a sister of Richard Dodd, long of Sullivan County, Indiana. John Lovell and Sarah Dodd were the parents of Tilghman C. Lovell, Sr., who married Leannah Dodd, his first cousin, in Nelson county, Ky., who was a daughter of Richard Dodd and Sarah (Bowman) Dodd. Tilghman C. Lovell, Sr., and his wife, Leannah (Dodd) Lovell lived first in Turman township, near Dodd Bridge, and later in Sullivan, Indiana, subsequent to 1842, where they operated the Lovell Hotel for many years. Until a few years ago, Tilghman C. Lovell, Sr., and Leannah (Dodd) Lovell had a daughter living in Kansas City, Mo., then over 100 years old, named Leannah Lovell who, if still living, is a great-granddaughter of Richard Lovell, the drummer boy for General Clark's army, at the time Vincennes was recaptured from the British in February, 1779.

Here, also, refer to Dodd Lineage, in the Sullivan Union, under date of December 29th, 1938.

Thomas Dennon, the Sergeant who carried the drummer boy, Richard Lovell, on his shoulders across the Horseshoe Plain, was 6 feet and 4 inches tall, and of massive frame. He was one of Clark's expert gunners (cannon) and fought both at the capture of Vincennes and at the naval battle of a few days later at Pointe Coupee. He later settled in Kentucky. Descendants of his now live in Sullivan County, Indiana. Phillip Dennon, now living near Union Chapel, in Turman township, being a great-great-grandson of Thomas Dennon, the gunner and sergeant in Clark's army.

General Clark now arranged to attack Vincennes. The battle began the night of February 23rd, and on the morning of February 24th the men of his army

were served with a breakfast, the first meal they had eaten since February 17th, or for a period of seven days. The next day, February 25th, 1779, at 10 o'clock A.M., Gov. Hamilton surrendered Fort Sackville to General Clark. The American Flag was raised and, with its ascent, Democracy was established in the Lower Wabash Valley, and the entire Northwest Territory. That same afternoon, Major Legare arrived with Capt. James Shelby's three keel boats from Kaskaskia, and early the next morning, February 26th, 1779, left in a driving rain to row up the Wabash river with Capt. William Helm and Capt. Moses Henry, with a total force of 50 men to meet and capture a British fleet of 10 boats then advancing down the river from Fort Wayne. They met this fleet of boats on March 3rd, at Pointe Coupee, where they won a great naval victory, and destroyed or captured the entire fleet, as described in the article appearing in the Sullivan Union under date of January 19th, 1939, and entitled "Historical Naval Battle Fought on Wabash River One Hundred and Sixty Years Ago," and containing roster of the men who fought the same.

February 27th, 1779, two days after General Clark had recaptured Vincennes, the armed boat, "The Willing," arrived, with Lieutenant Rogers in command, and 46 Virginia troops on board. Too late to take part in the battle. The arrival of this boat now accounted for all of Gen. Clark's forces that left Kaskaskia for this expedition, viz: 237 men, consisting of Gen. Clark's main army of 170 men, 75 Virginians and 95 Frenchmen; the three keel boats under the command of Major Legare, with 21 Frenchmen; and The Willing with 46 Virginians.

Of this total force of 237 men, 121 were Virginians and 116 were Frenchmen from Kaskaskia and Cahokia, Illinois, 46 of the Virginians as above shown were not at the battle, and 21 of the Frenchmen, also, arrived a few hours too late to take any part in the Battle of Vincennes, but did participate in the Naval Battle fought a few days later. This made the entire French force of 116 men from Illinois actually engaged in one or both of these battles and 75 of the Virginians or a grand total of 191 men at both battles. The total of 191 men actually engaged and the 46 Virginians who arrived too late to take part in either battle, making a grand total for the whole force of 237 men. It is to be noted that of Gen. Clark's actual combat force of 191 men, engaged in both battles, 116 or about 60 per cent thereof were men from Illinois, and 75 or about 40 per cent were men from Virginia.

*The First Expedition of Colonel William Russell Through Western
Sullivan County, Indiana*

— By SAMUEL BREWER

Immediately after the conference held by Their Excellencies William Henry Harrison, Governor of the Indiana Territory, Isaac Shelby, Governor of the State of Kentucky, and Ninian Edwards, Governor of the Territory of Illinois, late in December of 1811, and at which conference a design for a complete system of military defenses was adopted, a corps of trained military engineers from the United States Regular Army was dispatched to the locations where these fortifications were to be built.

A short time after the arrival of these army engineers, or early in the Spring of

1812, Colonel William Russell, of Illinois, was sent with a wagon train of 200 wagons, guarded by several hundred men, with supplies for Fort Harrison, then in command of Captain Zachary Taylor, and materials and equipment to start work on the erection of the large Half-Way Fort, at the juncture of the Tippecanoe and Tecumseh Indian Trails, near the Cottonwood Tree, at the northern end of the then Busseron (Bussro in English) Settlement, in what is now Gill Township, Sullivan County, Indiana. Included in the equipment loaded in these wagons were axes of all kinds, chopping broad and foot adzes; grind-stones, anvils and other materials for a black-smith's shop; wrought iron bars, strips and rods for making horse-shoes, bolts and nails; hammers, saws, iron wedges, frows, and other tools needed in building a fort.

This wagon train, under the command of Colonel Russell, moved northward from Vincennes, over the Harrison Military Road, formerly the Tippecanoe Indian Trail, on the east side of the Wabash River, until it arrived at the Cottonwood Tree, where it went into a permanent camp, after sending forward that part of the wagon train containing the supplies for Fort Harrison, with a guard of 130 men to protect it, followed in a few days with 10 wagons and 25 men to stop at the Turman Block-house, about 8 miles north of this camp, to start the work of enlarging it into a fort, to be known as Fort Turman, near the Big Springs, at the juncture of the Ontario and main Tippecanoe Trails, in what is now known as Turman Township, Sullivan County, Indiana.

Concurrently with the sending of this wagon train under the command of Colonel Russell from Vincennes, a convoy of flat boats was sent up the Wabash River to Point Coupee with the necessary supplies, materials and equipment for the building of Forts LaMotte and Coupee, on the Illinois and Indiana sides of the river, at the natural ford over the same, respectively. These boats arrived at this point a few days after Colonel Russell's arrival at the Cottonwood Tree.

Colonel Russell, immediately after the establishment of his camp at the Cottonwood Tree, sent messengers throughout the various sections of the Busseron (Bussro) Settlement, calling a meeting to be held at his camp. He requested every able bodied man who wanted to work to attend. The meeting was held in front of the Colonel's tent, pitched under the Cottonwood Tree. The turn-out for the meeting was almost complete of every man, old and young, in the whole Busseron Settlement, except from the Shaker's at the lower end of the settlement, who sent only one man, one of their church elders, to attend. John Haddon from the Haddon block-house vicinity, brought every man living around it, in one delegation, nearly all of whom were mounted. Benjamin Turman from the Turman block-house left before daylight in order to be at the meeting in time. Josiah Bryant arrived just as the bugles were being sounded for the troops to assemble for the meeting. He had walked all the way. To the roll of drums, the troops marched forward to form a guard of honor in front of the Colonel's tent. The Colonel and his Staff walked out. The bugles were sounded again. The lone Shaker elder was standing in the front ranks of the crowd where he could see and hear the best, with his hat on. The rest of the crowd had taken off their coon-skin caps at the first sound of the bugles and were standing in rapt attention.

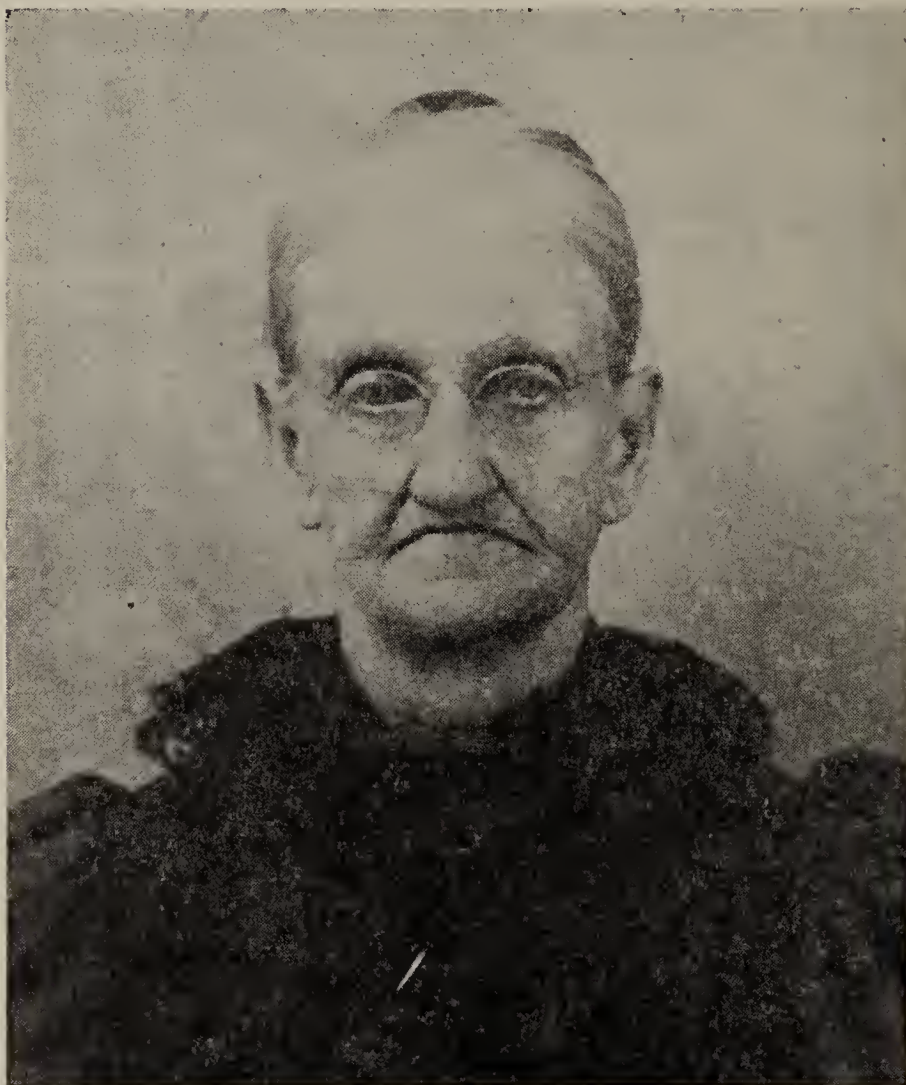
Colonel Russell stepped forward and explained to the assembled settlers the purpose of calling them together and the design for a complete system of forti-

fications and the magnitude of the work that would be required to execute the same. John Haddon, then called "Colonel" Haddon, had been previously selected to act as spokesman for the Busseron (Bussero) settlers. He was originally from Randolph County, Virginia. His mother being a member of the Randolph family of that State, and an aunt of the mother of Stonewall Jackson. The mother of Stonewall Jackson being a first cousin of Colonel John Haddon, the spokesman.

Bowing low, with uncovered head, and with all the grace of a real Virginia gentleman of the old school, Colonel Haddon addressed Colonel Russell as follows: "The gentlemen of the Bussero Settlement are ready to go to work, not to-morrow, or the next day, nor any day thereafter, but right now before the sun sets. From this moment, every one of us will put on a stout brace of Bussero shoulders." He got no further; "the stout brace of Bussero shoulders" was taken up by the crowd and shouted and re-shouted, coon-skin caps flew into the air. Colonel Russell was amazed. One of the crowd spied the wagon where the axes were loaded. A rush was made for it. The axes were seized. A second rush was made for the nearest woods. Soon giant yellow poplars, white oaks and black walnuts, monarchs of the forest, came crashing to the ground. The army engineers were perplexed and had to run in order to keep up with the work. With the crash of each tree, went up great shouts of "a stout brace of Bussero shoulders" as the men with the broad axes and foot adzes rushed up to shape the logs into fort timbers. The oxen drawing the wagons and huge timbers seemed to catch the spirit of a "stout brace of Bussro shoulders" as they lunged into the work. An unrecorded epic of the War of 1812 was being enacted here at this time in the woods of Sullivan County, Indiana. The whole Busseron Settlement took up the slogan "a stout brace of Bussro shoulders" as it teemed with war activity. Colonel Russell wrote to General William Henry Harrison which letter was in turn sent by Harrison to President James Madison. "I never before witnessed such unanimous and patriotic support of the government. No one has asked a word about pay. Old men work until mid-night, by the light of blazing camp-fires, riving out clap-boards, with frows and wooden mallets. Small boys throw back their shoulders and shout 'a stout brace of Bussro shoulders,' as they turn the grind-stones to sharpen axes. The women of the settlement vie with the men in their work, as they turn out great batches of corn-bread and roast venison, in order to appease the tremendous appetites of the workman. I hope you will have President Madison send some gold and silver money to Fort Knox, so that these men may be paid. They have never said a word yet about it, or even hinted they wanted to be paid, but they should be as a matter of fairness. They work under the stimulus of the slogan 'a stout brace of Bussro shoulders' and are performing prodigious tasks." A few weeks after this letter reached President Madison, \$100,000 in gold and silver arrived at Fort Knox. The U. S. Treasury was left completely empty by this withdrawal and President Madison was compelled to go several months without his pay as a result of it. He never complained.

Several years after the close of the War of 1812 many of the settlers living in the Busseron Settlement, among a few of whom were Robert Burnett, Silas Dunean (Dunkin), William Berry, Joseph Cullom, and Epitnus Webb, went to the site of the new settlement, then just starting on Lake Michigan, then called the Chicago Settlement. Here they helped build the first log houses for what later became the Metropolis of the West. These log houses stood near the mouth

of the Chicago River, in the region where now stand the Tribune and Wrigley Buildings in the City of Chicago. Here Robert Burnett organized and taught the first Sunday School Class ever held in Chicago. At the building of these first log houses, the old slogan "a stout brace of genuine old Bussro shoulders" was renewed when Silas Duncan lifted a log in place, in one of these log buildings, after three other men had failed. The slogan first announced by Colonel John Haddon, at the meeting held under the Cottonwood Tree, was now brought back into current use again. The whole Chicago Settlement rang with it. Finally, they changed the slogan to "a stout pair of Chicago shoulders." Later the Chicago Chamber of Commerce pushed the idea of the now famous "Chicago Shoulders" into every nook and cranny of the known world. The Hon. Charles Gates Dawes, former Vice-President, and the late Samuel Insull, utility magnate, brought the idea of the "Chicago Shoulders" to its highest point, as a great slogan for a great city. Under their example and guidance, men's dress for a time reflected the idea of the "Chicago Shoulders," many of which were a positive exaggeration of the same, to say the least. Father Dearborn, however, knows that the present "Chicago Shoulders" was originally "a stout brace of genuine old Bussro shoulders" which President Madison liked so well as a slogan, as soon as he heard it, after being first coined by Colonel John Haddon under the spur of the moment at the great war meeting, held under the Cottonwood Tree early in the Spring of 1812 — or 127 years ago. The slogan is still good, for "a stout brace of genuine old Bussro shoulders" is what the whole world now needs, including Father Dearborn of Chicago. In fact, Father Dearborn probably longs for them.



VIRGINIA HADDON PEARCE

CHAPTER V

PIONEER JOHN HADDON FAMILY

a John Haddon. b. Apr. 26, 1760; d. Je. 19, 1819. m. Apr. 28, 1785, Isabella Elliott by Jacob Spride, b. 1770, d. May 22, 1822.

Children:

- aa John Jr. m. 5 children, died in Texas
- ab Richard, bachelor—died in California
- ac Jesse
- ad Rebecca
- ae David
- af William R.
- ag Isabella, Jr.
- ah Helen
- ai Eliza Ann
- aj James Elliott
- ak Virginia

ac Jesse Haddon, son of John & Isabella Haddon. b. 1792, W. Virginia.
d. Jan. 19, 1870. m. 1. Elizabeth Piety, b. Feb. 10, 1794, Hardin Co. Ky.;
d. Sept. 18, 1856; m. 2. America (Nash) Benefield.

Children:

- aca Isabella, b. 7-19-1818; d. 7-10-1833
- acb John R.
- acc Thomas N. b. 3-26-1821; d. 7-10-1833.
- acd Margaret. b. 6-13-182?; d. 6-20-1829
- ace Calvin H.
- acf Nancy. b. 8-20-1829; d. 7-11-1833.
- acg Elizabeth. b. 1-21-1833; d. 6-?-1834
- ach David Allen
- aci William. b. 10-6-1838; d. 4-15-1847
- acj James Elliott
- ack Rebecca. m. James Creagor
- acl Mary. m. William Polk
- acm Sarah B. d. 1898. m. George Brinkerhoff

acb John R. Haddon, son of Jesse & Elizabeth Haddon. b. Nov. 20, 1819;
m. Nov. 18, 1842, Martha Ross, b. 1821; d. Je. 1853.

Children:

- acba Jesse
- acbb Helen
- acbe Rachel
- acbd Martha May

acba Jesse Haddon, son of John R. & Martha Haddon

Children:

- acbaa John
- acbab Ozro
- (also two girls)

aebb Helen Haddon, daughter of John R. & Martha Haddon; m. John Stevenson.
 acbe Rachel Haddon, daughter of John R. & Martha Haddon; m. Woodruff.

Children:

aebea Rose Carnahan

aebeb William Franklin

acbeb William Franklin Woodruff, son of Rachel Woodruff; b. Nov. 7, 1891;
 m. Aug. 28, 1920, Nelle Hash Woodruff, b. Jan. 20, 1901.

Children:

acbeba William Burton

acbebb Mauriee Leroy, b. Je. 20, 1929

aebebe Marilyn Joyee b. Nov. 13, 1935

acbeba William Burton Woodruff, son of W. F. & N. H. Woodruff; b. May 26,
 1921, m. 1946 Mary Aline Sanders

Child:

acbebaa Elaine Joyee, b. Jul. 18, 1947

aebd Martha May Haddon, daughter of John R. & Martha Haddon
 b. May 29, 1859; d. Apr. 3, 1925. m. Nov. 22, 1877, Wm. Clarke Allgood,
 b. Mar. 11, 1854, d. Aug. 17, 1897

Children:

aebda Roy, b. Jan. 2, 1879; d. Dec. 27, 1945

acbdb Helen Hattie

aebde Frances Adelia, b. Sept. 16, 1882

aebdd Homer B., b. May 2, 1889, d. Feb. 24, 1939

aebde Goldie B., b. Sept. 27, 1896

aebdb Helen Hattie Allgood, daughter of W. C. & M. M. Allgood. b. Mar. 12,
 1880; m. Je. 24, 1906, Charles Thomas, b. Dec. 12, 1876, d. Je. 12, 1946

Children:

acbdba Robert Allgood

acbdbb Frances May, b. Mar. 16, 1910

aebdbe Alice Elizabeth

acbdba Robert Allgood Thomas, son of Chas. & Helen H. Thomas. b. Jul. 7, 1907;
 m. Je., 1930, Ada Louise Adams, b. Dec. 12, 1910.

Children:

aebdbaa Robert Alan, b. Sept. 27, 1931

aebdbab Donald Lee, b. Dec. 25, 1935

aebdbc Aliee Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Chas. & H. H. Thomas. b. Sept. 25,
 1921; m. May 3, 1941, Herbert E. Dusz, b. Je. 6, 1920.

Children:

aebdbea Susan Jane, b. Je. 1, 1943

aebdbeb Gregory Edward, b. May 7, 1947

aee Calvin H. Haddon, son of Jesse & Elizabeth Haddon. b. Apr. 9, 1826, d. Je. 6,
 1856; m. 1843, Lorinda Hoag, b. Mar. 1, 1825, d. My. 14, 1879.

Children:

aeaa Jesse, b. 1910, Single

aeab Leona Belle

aeee Calma

aeab Leona Belle Haddon, daughter of C. H. & Lorinda Haddon; m. Homer
 Hamilton.

Children:

- aceba Melvin Haddon; m. Mary McClanahan — 1 son; Harry Haddon Hamilton
- acebb Wilbur
- acebc Jesse; m. Anna Shaw; no issue
- acebd Fred
- acebe Helen (Hallie); m.—Beardsley; no issue
- acebf Ethel; m. — Williams
- acebg Goldie; m. Perry Hayden, 1 child; Josephine Hayden; m. Eldridge
- acebh Pansy Jane; m.—Tipton; sons Philip & Robert
- acebi Gale; m.—Orr; no issue
- acebj Bettie Bly; m.—Richart
- acebk Bonilyn; m.—Walker; no issue
- acebb Wilbur Hamilton, son of Homer & L. B. Hamilton; m. Tilda Morris

Children:

- acebba Ellis
- acebbb Dance
- acebbc Burl
- acebbd Eunice
- acebbe Mildred
- acebd Fred Hamilton, son of Homer & L. B. Hamilton; m. Laura Frakes.

Children:

- acebda Keith (died in accident, age 14)
- acebdb Hope; m. Homer L. Hall; 3 children, (1) Randall (2) Janet, (3) Lowell Grant
- acebdc Maxine
- acebdd Marjorie
- acebde Virginia
- acebdf Rosamond; m. 1—Holmes; m. 2—Charles Emil. children: Linda Rose and Dickie Ray
- acec Calma Haddon, daughter of C. H. & Lorinda Haddon. b. 1857, d. 1914; m., Nov. 1874, William Marion Sinclair, b. 1854.

Child:

- aceca Burke Haddon
- aceca Burke Haddon Sinclair, child of C. H. & Lorinda Haddon. b. 1878; m., Apr. 1902, Zola Kilgore, b. 1882.

Child:

- acecaa Dorothy Haddon
- ach David Allen Haddon, son of Jesse & Elizabeth Haddon. b. Jul. 10, 1835; d. Oct. 2, 1909; m. Ann M. West, b. 1841, d. Apr. 26, 1876.

Children:

- acha Elizabeth S.
- achb Mary A.
- achc Martha A.
- achd Elmer Ellsworth
- ache Sarah M.
- achf Jessie L.
- achg Alvin

achh Calvin

acha Elizabeth S. Haddon, daughter of D. A. & Ann Haddon. b. Feb. 19, 1862, d. Sept. 2, 1882; m. Lucien Hancock. No issue.

achb Mary O. Haddon, daughter of D. A. & Ann Haddon. b. Jan. 28, 1863, d. Nov. 12, 1919; m. 1—John Pifer; m. 2—Benton Wolfe.

achc Martha A. Haddon, daughter of D. A. & Ann Haddon. b. Feb. 28, 1865, d. Je. 13, 1951; m. Martin W. Scott. No issue.

achd Elmer Ellsworth Haddon, son of D. A. & Ann Haddon. b. Oct. 10, 1866; m. Ozelia Porter.

Children:

achda George E. b. 6-21-1889; m. Eunice McLaughlin

achdb Mary E. b. 10-3-1890; m. William Dobers

achdc Alverda B. b. 4-14-1892; m. Charles Sayer

achdd Jesse R. b. 12-24-1893; m. Anna Barr

achde Anna L. b. 11-10-1895; m. Wilfred Johnston

achdf David A. b. 11-29-1897; m. Helen Jensen

achdg John G. b. 5-3-1899; m. Mabel Knudson

achfh Grace W. b. 11-17-1900; m. Harold Schwartz

achfi James R. b. 5-23-1902; m —

achfj Margaret R. b. 10-24-1903; m. Ely Post

achfk Bert L. b. 8-19-1905; m. —

achfl Martha. b. 6-18-1907; m. Alec Weaver

achfm William G. b. 1-21-1909; m. —

achfn Danny G. b. 9-5-1910; m —

ache Sarah M. Haddon, daughter of D. A. & Ann Haddon. b. Mar. 3, 1868; m. 1—Charles Dailey; m. 2—Rush Lemon.

achf Jessie L. Haddon, daughter of D. A. & Ann Haddon. b. Apr. 14, 1869; m. Robin M. Baggerly.

Child:

achfa Anne. b. 1910. Single.

achg Alvin Haddon (twin), son of D. A. & Ann Haddon. b. Jul. 30, 1872; d. Jul. 30, 1895, at Rosa, Ark.

achh Calvin Haddon (twin), son of D. A. & Ann Haddon. b. Jul. 30, 1872; d. Mar. 19, 1902, Athol, Idaho.

acj James Elliott Haddon, son of Jesse & Elizabeth Haddon; m. 1—Anna Short; m. 2—Nancy J-----.

Child:

acja Anna

acja Anna Haddon, daughter of J. E. & Anna Haddon; m. Dr. Theophilis G. Bedwell.

Children:

acjaa John

acjab Charles H.

acjac Jesse E.

acjad Dr. Marion H.

acjae Estella (m. Everett Steele)

acjaf Josephine (m. Tony Dudley)

acjab Charles H. Bedwell, son of T. G. & Anna Bedwell. b. Mar. 16, 1884, d. Mar. 19, 1948; m., Lulu Cain.

Children:

acjaba Leah; m. Barr
 acjabb Sarah (Sally); m., Hockema
 acjabc Jean; m. Stewart

ad Rebecca Haddon, daughter of John & Isabella Haddon. b. Apr. 19, 1791,
 d. May 19, 1820; m. Oct. 24, 1810, Thomas Scott; b. May 7, 1783, d. Aug.
 13, 1848.

Children:

ada Isabel Scott
 adb Jane Scott
 adc Emmeline Scott
 add John Scott
 ade James Scott

ada Isabel Scott, daughter of Thos. & Rebecca Scott. b. Sept. 13, 1811, d. Je. 24,
 1890; m. Dec. 17, 1832, James Johnson, b. Je. 17, 1810, d. Sept. 25, 1848.

adb Jane Scott, daughter of Thos. & Rebecca Scott. b. Feb. 19, 1813; m. Dec. 20,
 1832, Samuel Gouchenour.

adc Emmeline Scott, daughter of Thos. & Rebecca Scott. b. Nov. 20, 1814, d. Jul.
 1, 1888; m. Jan. 31, 1836, James Madison Emison, b. May 11, 1812, d. Je.
 14, 1861.

Children:

adca Thomas Emison. b. Jan. 5, 1837, d. Feb. 18, 1849
 adcb Samuel Ashley Emison. b. Jul. 28, 1839, d. Jan. 31, 1875
 adcc Rebecca Jane Emison
 adcd Weston Emison. b. Jan. 12, 1844, d. Apr. 24, 1866
 adce James Emison
 adcf Mary Emison. b. Dec. 18, 1849, d. Oct. 7, 1870
 adcg Martha Emison. b. Feb. 11, 1852, d. Jul. 7, 1887
 adch Scott Emison. b. Sept. 23, 1854, d. Jan. 25, 1941
 adci Hugh Emison. b. Apr. 9, 1857, d. Sept. 17, 1860
 adcj John Emison. b. Apr. 9, 1857, d. Mar. 25, 1883

adcc Rebecca Jane Emison, daughter of J. M. & Emmeline Emison. b. Oct. 2,
 1841, d. Jan. 14, 1866; m. Jan. 21, 1864, John Thomas Emison, b. May 18,
 1838, d. 1899.

adce James Emison, son of J. M. & Emmeline Emison. b. Oct. 15, 1846, d. Jul. 4,
 1916; m. Sept. 26, 1872, Hulda M. McClellan, b. Nov. 2, 1845, d. Mar. 15,
 1881; m. Jul. 1, 1886, Mary Hugh Emison, b. Oct. 20, 1858, d. Sept. 8,
 1929.

Children:

adcea Estella Emison. b. Jul. 17, 1873
 adceb Maud Emison. b. Sept. 15, 1875, d. Je. 22, 1932
 adcec Samuel McClellan Emison. b. Aug. 8, 1879, d. 1947
 adccd James Madison Emison. b. Mar. 14, 1881
 adcee Hugh Harper Emison. b. May 4, 1887, d. Oct. 4, 1902
 adcef Martha Hanna Emison. b. Apr. 11, 1894

add John Scott, son of Thomas & Rebecca Scott. b. Aug. 17, 1815, d. Aug. 2, 1822.

ade James Scott, son of Thomas & Rebecca Scott. b. Jul. 29, 1818.

ae David Haddon, son of John & Isabella Haddon; m. Julia Silvers.

Children:

- aea John Randolph. b. 1826
- aeb Milton. b. 1827
- aec Virginia. b. 1830
- aed Anna L. b. 1834
- ae Capt. Jesse
- ae Capt. Jesse Haddon, son of David & Julia Haddon. b. 1837; m. 1st Cal (Mary C.) Wortman; m. 2nd Flora Angelina McClure, b. Mar. 16, 1861; m. Feb. 1, 1901.

Child:

- aeaa Jessie Helen
- aeaa Jessc Helen Haddon, daughter of Capt. Jesse & Flora Haddon. b. Jan. 2, 1902; m. 1 Frank Striley, Terre Haute, Ind.; m. 2 Ed Brown, R.R., Paris, Ill.
- af William R. Haddon, son of John & Isabella Haddon; m. 1 Julia Cartwright.

Children:

- afa Ann
- afb Julia A.
- afc Omenos O.
- afd Eliza
- afe Mary G.
- aff John
- afg Richard A.
- m. 2----- Had 1 daughter, Rebecca.
- afh David Worth
- afi James Emmet
- afa Ann Haddon, daughter of William R. & Julia Haddon. b. 1838, d. May 10, 1871; m. Hosea C. Buckley, b. 1822, d. Apr. 22, 1894.

Children:

- afaa Bruce M. Buckley. b. 1858, d. May 28, 1861
- afab John Franklin Buckley
- afac Mary Buckley
- afad Baldwin Buckley (d.s.)
- afae Claude Buckley
- afaf Alpheus Wylie Buckley
- afab John Franklin Buckley, son of H. C. & Ann Buckley. b. Apr. 14, 1860, d. 1924 or 25; m. Sept. 13, 1882, Ella Markee, d. Dec. 28, 1926.
- afac Mary Buckley, daughter of H. C. & Ann Buckley; m. Shehan.

Child:

- afaca Dane Shehan
- afae Claude Buckley, son of H. C. & Ann Buckley. b. 1864, d. Je. 1938; m. Clara Lisman.
- afaf Alpheus Wylie Buckley, son of H. C. & Ann Buckley. b. Feb. 3, 1867; m. Anna Mae McCall.
- ah Helen Haddon, daughter of John & Isabella Haddon; m. Jesse Benefiel.

Child:

- aha Rebecca
- aha Rebecca Benefiel, daughter of Jessc & Helen Benefiel; m. Humes.
- Child:
- ahaa John R. Humes (Capt.)

- ai Eliza Ann Haddon, daughter of John & Isabella Haddon. b. Apr. 26, 1807, d. Je. 28, 1848; m. 1, Dec. 5, 1825, Henry Harper; m. 2, Dec. 26, 1831, John Alexander McClure, b. Je. 8, 1806, d. Mar. 2, 1876.

Children:

- aia Thornton Scott McClure
- aib Virginia Haddon McClure
- aic Alvin Tracy McClure

- aia Thornton Scott McClure, son of J. A. & E. A. Haddon McClure, b. Oct. 8, 1832, d. Aug. 20, 1915; m. Nov. 10, 1853, Lucinda Emmons, d. May 15, 1855.

Child:

- aiaa John Duncan McClure
m. 2, Aug. 13, 1863, Rosella Melissa Lounsedale, b. Je. 23, 1841, d. Dec. 16, 1903.

Children:

- aiaab James Alexander McClure
- aiaac Eliza Haddon McClure
- aiaad Francis Elliott McClure
- aiaae Alvin Mayer McClure
- aiaf Edward Paul McClure
- aiaag Grace McClure
- aiaha Baby Dear (boy) b. Sept. 2, 1874, d. Aug. 9, 1875
- aiaai Lillie McClure
- aiaaj Harry McClure
- aiaak Baby (boy), b. Jul. 2, 1881, d. Jul. 7, 1881

- aiaa John Duncan McClure, son of T. S. & Lucinda McClure. b. Aug. 13, 1854, d. Oct. 1934; m. Edith White.

Child:

- aiaaaa Maurie McClure

- aiaaaa Maurie McClure, daughter of J. D. & Edith McClure; m. Merrill Young.

Child:

- aiaaaaa Geraldine Young

- aiaab James Alexander McClure, son of Thornton Scott & Rosella Melissa McClure. b. Jul. 22, 1864, d. Je. 3, 1934, m. Daisy Ellen Kensler, d. Apr. 16, 1940.

Children:

- aiaaba Noble James McClure
- aiaabb Chester Elsnore McClure

- aiaaba Noble James McClure, son of J. A. & Daisy McClure. b. Jan. 4, 1897, m. Olivia Peterson, b. Apr. 16, 1896.

Children:

- aiaabaa James Warren McClure
- aiaabab Robert Peterson McClure
- aiaabac Richard Allen McClure
- aiaabad Sara Virginia McClure

- aiaabb Chester Elsnore McClure, son of J. A. & Daisy McClure. b. May 17, 1899, m. Julia Ann Cunningham, b. Jan. 22, 1903.

- aiaac Eliza Haddon McClure, daughter of Thornton Scott & Rosella Melissa McClure. b. Mar. 7, 1866, m. Mar. 3, 1912, David Penn, b. Jan. 26, 1854, d.

Sept. 29, 1929; m. Sept. 29, 1933, George Spees, d. Jul. 3, 1934; m. Aug. 16, 1937, John Brevoort, b. Oct. 13, 1870.

aiad Francis Elliott McClure, son of Thornton Scott & Rosella Melissa McClure. b. Nov. 13, 1867, d. Aug. 30, 1901.

aiae Alvin Mayer McClure, son of Thornton Scott & Rosella Melissa McClure. b. Aug. 26, 1869, d. May 29, 1910, m. Dec. 28, 1898, Nora E. Bond, b. Feb. 18, 1870, d. Apr. 2, 1947.

Child:

aiaea Doris Bond McClure

aiaea Doris Bond McClure, daughter of Alvin & Nora E. McClure. b. Aug. 19, 1904, m. Dec. 31, 1929, Glenn E. Wheeler, b. Je. 14, 1890.

aiaf Edward Paul McClure, son of Thornton Scott & Rosella Melissa McClure. b. Mar. 9, 1871, d. Oct. 23, 1928.

aiaf Grace McClure, daughter of Thornton Scott & Rosella Melissa McClure. b. Nov. 20, 1873 (2?), m. Mar. 31, 1898, Hamet D. Hinkle, b. Sept. 18, 1869, m. 2 Grace Prow, b. Apr. 7, 1875. m. Nov. 14, 1909.

Children:

aiaga Hamet McClure

aiagb Helen Elzora Jane Hinkle

aiaga Hamet McClure, son of Hamet & Grace Hinkle. b. Jan. 10, 1905, m. Je. 16, 1928, Margaret Holloway, b. Aug. 1, 1901.

Child:

aiagaa James Patrick Hinkle, b. Nov. 19, 1929

aiagb Helen Elzora Jane Hinkle, daughter of Hamet & Grace Hinkle. b. May 21, 1907, m. Oct. 31, 1931, Bryon Lee Smith, b. Oct. 31, 1905, d. Nov. 11, 1945.

Children:

aiagba Robert Lec Smith, b. Feb. 15, 1934

aiagbb Barbara Jane Smith, b. Feb. 15, 1934

aiai Lillie McClure, daughter of Thornton Scott & Rosella Melissa McClure. b. Je. 21, 1876, d. Nov. 9, 1931, m. Jacob Wolfe.

aiaj Harry McClure, son of Thornton Scott & Rosella Melissa McClure. b. Jan. 9, 1879, d. Je. 2, 1937.

aic Alvin Tracy McClure, son of John A. & Eliza Ann McClure. b. Apr. 12, 1835, d. Mar. 9, 1918, m. Jan. 13, 1859, Martha Phillips, b. Apr. 13, 1840, d. Feb. 10, 1912.

Children:

aica James Franklin McClure

aicb Hanibal Hamlin McClure

aicc William Harrison McClure

aicd Thomas Henry McClure

aice John Thornton McClure

aicf Curtis Herschell McClure

aicg Myrtle May McClure

aich Marietta McClure

aica James Franklin McClure, son of Alvin Tracy & Martha McClure. b. Dec. 13, 1859.

aicb Hannibal Hamlin McClure, son of Alvin Tracy & Martha McClure. b. Oct. 17, 1861, d. Feb. 8, 1923, m. Mar. 1887, Sarah Stella Summers, b. Oct.

17, 1865, d. Apr. 5, 1905; m. Feb. 9, 1908, Beulah C. Hannah, b. Je. 25, 1871.

Children:

aicba Lena Edith McClure
aicbb Jennie Ola McClure
aicbc Bessie Ada McClure
aicbd Dennie Ivan McClure
aicbe Arthur Gilbert McClure
aicbf Dicie Ruby McClure

aicc William Harrison McClure, son of Alvin Tracy & Martha McClure. b. Feb. 18, 1865, d. April 7, 1942, m. Mar. 3, 1886, Flora E. Hawk, d. Dec. 2, 1942.

Children:

aicca Claud Hawk McClure, b. Feb. 22, 1887, d. Oct. 15, 1943, m. Mayme Harber Oct. 18, 1907, b. Oct. 4, 1886.

Child: Merlyn Mary McClure, b. Aug. 17, 1912, m. Dec. 20, 1931, William Joseph Kehoe, b. Feb. 10, 1910.

Child: Lec William Kehoe, b. Sept. 2, 1940.

aiccb Glenn McClure, b. Nov. 19, 1888, m. May 23, 1906, E. C. Hall, b. Je. 6, 1888.

Child: Thelma S. Hall, b. Aug. 6, 1912, m. Dec. 9, 1931, D. P. Culter, b. March 19, 1911.

~~aicba Child: Thelma S. Culter, b. Aug. 6, 1912~~

aicd ~~Thomas Henry McClure, son of Alvin Tracy & Martha McClure.~~ b. Jul. 10, 1868, d. Je. 20, 1935, m. Mar. 8, 1891, Dora Van Cleave, b. May 30, 1871.

Children:

aicda Guy Van Cleave McClure

aicdb Noland Clayton McClure

aice John Thornton McClure, son of Alvin Tracy & Martha McClure. b. Feb. 17, 1871, d. Nov. 5, 1896.

aicf Curtis Herschell McClure, son of Alvin Tracy & Martha McClure. b. Jan. 5, 1874, d. Je. 7, 1874.

aicg Myrtle May McClure, daughter of Alvin Tracy & Martha McClure. b. Aug. 12, 1875, m. Jul., 1908, Virgil H. Morgan, b. Apr. 7, 1879.

aich Marietta McClure, daughter of Alvin Tracy & Martha McClure. b. Mar. 8, 1879, m. Nov. 27, 1899, Claude Williams, b. Oct. 22, 1873.

Child:

aicha Vaughn Siegle Williams

ak Virginia Haddon, daughter of John & Isabella Haddon. b. 1816, d. 1910, m. Richard Pearce, D. 1872, aged 62 yrs.

Children:

aka John Pearce

akb David Pearce

akc William A. Pearce, d. 1878, aged 39 yrs. Member 14th. Reg. Ind. Vol.

akd Virginia Pearce, Infant, b. & d., Aug. 27, 1873

ake Virginia Haddon Pearce, d. 1866, aged 20 yrs.

akf Ann T. Pearce, d. 1857

akg Ophelia M. Pearce, d. 1857

- akh Richard W. Pearce Jr., d. 1857
 aki Hortense J. Pearce, d. 1862, aged 2½ yrs.
 akj Rebecca Pearce
 akk Isabella Pearce
 akl Mary H. Pearce, m. George H. Hoke
 aka John Pearce, son of Virginia & Richard Pearce. Civil War Veteran — lost an eye in service. Married twice, had a family.
 akb David Pearce, son of Virginia & Richard Pearce. m. Emma Starner.
 Children:
 akba Richard Pearce
 akbb Jessie Pearce
 akbc Fannie Pearce
 akj Rebecca Pearce, daughter of Virginia & Richard Pearce. m. Samuel White.
 Children:
 akja Robert Pearce White (Owner & publisher of Sullivan Union)
 akjb Gertrude — died young
 akk Isabella Pearce, daughter of Virginia & Richard Pearce. m. William Hoover.
 Child:
 akka Helen Hoover
 akka Helen Hoover, daughter of Isabella & William Hoover. m. Daniel Helms.
 Child:
 akkaa Helen Helms
 akkaa Helen Helms, daughter of Helen & Daniel Helms. m. J. Lucien Fleming,
 (Prof. at Purdue Univ., Live at Battle Ground)
 Child:
 akkaa Wendell Fleming

HADDON

The following is a true copy of the inscriptions on the grave stones in the Buckley family plot in the Town Cemetery of Carlisle, Indiana, made by me personally:

AFA Anna T. Buckley, died May 10, 1871, aged 33 yrs., 3 mos., 24 da.

Hosea C. Buckley, died Apr. 22, 1894. Aged 72 yrs., 8 mos., 24 da.

AFAA Bruce H. Buckley, Son of H. C. & A. T. Buckley, died May 28, 1861,
 Aged 2 yrs., 8 mos.

We had a Bud from Heaven sent,
 We thought 'twas ours,
 'Twas only lent.

Signed: Winifred Markee Miles

A further statement attested by the undersigned old residents of Carlisle, Indiana:

The children left motherless by the death of Anna T. Buckley in 1871 were —
 AFAB John Franklin, b. Apr. 14, 1860, m. Sept. 13, 1882, Ella Markee, d.
 1924 or 1925 at Monett, Mo., Ella Markee d. 1926, Dec. 28.
 AFAC Mary, m. ----- Shehan, had a son named Dane. No more known.
 AFAD Baldwin, d. unmarried in Gordon, Nebraska a few years ago, estate
 administered by his brother Claude.

AFAE Claude, b. 1864, m. Clara Lisman, who survives him, residence, Indianapolis. d. June 1938 in Los Angeles, California.

AFAF Alpheus Wylie, b. Feb. 3, 1867, m. Anna Mae McCall.

Signed: Nora Markee Alumbaugh

Mattie Cummins Schu

Sarah Vance Hoover

(SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public of Carlisle, Indiana, this 19th day of December, 1939.

Edley W. Rogers, Notary Public

My commission expires May 27, 1941.

(Anna T. Buckley was the daughter of William R. Haddon as noted in his will. In this will she is given as Ann.)

On February 24, 1951, I visited Mt. Zion (Camp Ground Cemetery) near New Lebanon, Indiana, and from a slab tombstone by the Springer lot I copied the following:

Family of Jesse and Elizabeth Haddon

Isabella, b. July 19, 1818, d. July 10, 1833

Thomas N., b. March 26, 1821, d. July 10, 1833

Margaret, b. June 13, 182 , d. June 20, 1829

Nancy, b. Aug. 20, 1829, d. July 11, 1833

Elizabeth, b. Jan. 21, 1833, d. June, 1834

William, b. Oct. 6, 1838, d. Apr. 15, 1847

All the above on one slab — E. H. B.

oOo

On the same date, and in the same cemetery mentioned above, I copied the following inscriptions from two tombstones:

M. J. Elliott, Jan. 22, 1824 — Jan. 4, 1911

S. E. Elliott, June 18, 1839 — Jan. 3, 1915

Thomas Elliott, Co. G, 79th Ill. Inf.

Signed, Eliza H. Brevoort

oOo

MISCELLANEOUS

Ref: Court Order Book dated 1772. Berkeley County, Courthouse, Martinsburg, West Va.

DAVID HADDEN, Plaintiff against John Young. Nov. 1772.

Ref: Penn. Archives, 2nd., Series, Vol. 8, p. 399.

1771, June 2 — David Haddon married to Jean Clark.

Vol. 2, p. 21.

1747, Dec. Thomas Baldrige married to Ann Bell.



CAPTAIN JESSE HADDON

Served through the Civil War in the Union Army

CHAPTER VI

HISTORICAL ARTICLES

HADDON

History of Randolph Co., Va., by Bosworth—In Indpls. Public Library. p. 106. John Haddon, Trustee for Randolph Academy, 1787. — On May 28, 1787 John Hadden . . . appointed Commissioner of Taxable Property, District — Roaring Creek, etc.

p. 354 Haddon Family — Withers in her Border Warfare mentions the Haddans as among the first settlers to occupy the valley in 1772-4. There were three brothers, John, William and David Haddon. They came to Randolph from New Jersey. The Haddons located above Huttonsville in the vicinity of the mouth of Elkwater and built a fort — — Mary, daughter of David Haddan married Edward Jackson. She was the child of the first wife of David Haddan. For his second wife David married Rebecca Barr. They had three children, David, Margaret and Elizabeth. David died in youth, Margaret became the wife of Isaac White in 1797. Elizabeth married John Stalnaker in 1804. John Haddan was one of the justices of the peace appointed by the Governor in the formation of the county. He was also assessor in the same year. He was one of the first representatives of Randolph in the Virginia Assembly. He was captain of the militia in 1795 and major in 1800. In 1806 he moved to Indiana. The Haddan families moved to the west and although extinct in Randolph in the male line, the strain of blood is represented in several prominent families of the county.

(Book published in 1916).

oOo

HADDON

In History of Greene & Sullivan Counties, p. 632 —

In 1806 John Haddon came from Virginia bringing his wife and six sturdy sons — John, Jesse, David, Richard, Ellett and William R. They also settled in the vicinity of what afterward became Carlisle, and for their better protection built a block house, as did Ledgerwood. These four families — the Ledgerwoods, the Haddons, the Holders and the Lismans, seemed to have been the leaders or early settlers of this section, as a fort or a block house bearing their respective names was established.

Cont. p. 636 — — for several mornings those in the Ledgerwood Fort and nearby heard the gobbling of a turkey, but John Haddon told them it was an Indian and no turkey; so he and a young man named Tom Lackey started out pretty early going in different directions to where the gobbling came from and after they had walked some distance they both unknown to the other espied the turkey which proved to be a redskin in a tree and both firing at the same time a powerful Indian fell nearly at their feet, the balls from their trusty rifles entering his body almost at the same time."

Also incident on Jesse Haddon.

p. 638 — "The name of the township, Haddon, was given in honor of John Haddon."

p. 639 — Incident about Col. Wm. R. Haddon.

p. 578 — "Personal record of Company D, the men from Sullivan County is as follows: Jesse Haddon, W. R. Haddon - - -

p. 485 — The First Government Land Patents — The Land purchased in the county from the Government by patent, during the years 1816 and 1817 was as follows: Township 7, Range 9 — Jesse Haddon, John Haddon, Samuel McClure, etc."

p. 497 — - - - Jesse Haddon. Also on p. 509.

This book, History of Greene & Sullivan Counties may be found in the Carlisle, Indiana Public Library.

Correction

According to Bible records and tombstone inscriptions of the Haddon family, John Hadden and Isabella had 6 sons and 1 daughter born in Virginia. Their daughter Rebecca was born in 1791 in Virginia. She was married in Indiana in 1810 to Thomas Scott. Wm. R. Haddon born 1805.

oOo

Taken from: *HISTORY OF KNOX AND DAVIESS COUNTIES, INDIANA*, Chicago, The Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1886, p. 479.

JOHN R. HADDAN is a son of Jesse and Elizabeth (Piety) Haddan, and was born in Sullivan County, Ind., November 20, 1819. At the age of twenty-three, November 18, 1842, he married Martha Ross, daughter of Hugh and Sarah Ross. She was born in the same county as our subject in 1821. She died in June, 1853, leaving one child, named Mary (wife of Richard Johnson). Mrs. Haddan died in June, 1853, and October 25 of the next year Mr. Haddan married Angelina Piety, daughter of William and Sally Ann Piety. She was born June 12, 1831, and has borne her husband ten children, only these four now living: Helen (wife of John Stevenson). May (wife of William Allgord). Jesse B. and Rachael. Mr. Haddan lived on the old home place two years, and then came to Knox County in 1845 and bought 241 acres of land in Vigo Township. He has 160 acres under cultivation, and in 1871 erected him a fine brick dwelling-house and added other improvements. He is a successful farmer, and is considered a good and honest citizen. He is a Republican and cast his first vote for Henry Clay. He was post-master of Edwardsport fourteen years, commissioned under Fillmore. He and wife are members of the Christian Church. Our subject's father was of English descent, born in West Virginia in 1792. He was a farmer, came to Indiana when sixteen years of age and settled in Sullivan County. He was quite prosperous, and at one time owned 392 acres of land. He was in the war of 1812 and in the famous battle of Tippecanoe. He was twice married, the second to America (Nash) Benefield. The father died in Sullivan County in January, 1870. The mother was born in Hardin County, Ky., in 1794, and died in the fall of 1856.

Taken from: Wolfe, Thomas J. *A HISTORY OF SULLIVAN COUNTY, INDIANA*, Vol. II, Chicago, Lewis Publishing Company, 1909, pp. 263-64-65.

MRS. FLORA A. (McCLURE) HADDON — Mrs. Flora A. Haddon, widow of the late Captain Jesse Haddon, of Haddon township, Sullivan county, a daughter of Hiram McClure, was born March 16, 1861, on Shaker prairie, Knox County, Indiana. Her grandparents, Samuel and Jane (Curry) McClure, natives of Lincoln county, Kentucky, were among the pioneer settlers of Knox county and for many years were leading farmers of Shaker prairie - - -

After her graduation from the Oaktown high school, Flora A. McClure taught for ten terms in Knox county, during her last term being a teacher in the graded schools of Oaktown. On February 1, 1901, she married Captain Jesse Haddon, an esteemed resident of Haddon township. A son of David Haddon, Captain Haddon was born July 24, 1837, on the farm where he spent his entire life, his death occurring November 26, 1906. He came of honored pioneer stock, his grandfather, John Haddon, a native of Virginia, having settled in that part of Sullivan county now known as Haddon township, in 1804, where he entered a tract of twenty-three hundred acres. His home, known as Fort Haddon, was a place of refuge for the early families that settled in this vicinity, all seeking protection within the fort whenever the Indians became hostile.

Captain Haddon boasted of his life as a soldier and none could dispute him. Very soon after the breaking out of the Civil war he offered his services to his country, enlisting in 1861 as a private in the Twenty-first Indiana Volunteer Infantry - - -

Captain Haddon wedded Miss Flora A. McClure, February 1, 1901. Mrs. Haddon has one child, Jessie Helen, whose birth occurred January 2, 1902, and they reside on the old homestead.

Note: J. P. (Frank) McClure, a brother of Mrs. Flora McClure Haddon, (now deceased) is the only living child of Hiram Hunter McClure. Frank, now a little past eighty years of age, lives on Shaker prairie, about one mile from where his grandparents, Samuel and Jane Curry McClure, settled when they came from Kentucky in 1806.

Signed by Eliza H. Brevoort, July 3, 1951

From T. J. Wolfe — Hist. of Sullivan Co. v. 2, p. 132.

RICHARD WILLIAM HOKE — A son of Geo. H. Hoke whose biog. also in the book, b. Widner Twp. Knox Co., Ind., Apr. 4, 1862 of pioneer ancestry. His father three times married. By first wife Mary H. Pearce, he had 3 children of whom Richard W. is only survivor. On Mar 5, 1889 he (R.W.H.) m. Mary Osborn who was b. Sept. 17, 1865 in Widner Twp. of Wines & America (Colton) Osborn. - - - (More about her father's family) Mr. and Mrs. Hoke have one child — George Osborn Hoke, b. Je. 5, 1897.

p. 238 — GEORGE HARRISON HOKE, b. Dec. 14, 1833, 3 mi. so. Carlisle. Son of Jacob & Rosanna (Brentlinger) Hoke and bro. of John A. & Wm. F. Hoke. m. 1 Mar. 17, 1859 Mary H. Pearce, b. Dec. 23, 1835 on the old Pearce homestead site on Sull. & Knox Co. line. She died in 1867 leaving 3 children: Sarah Isabelle, deceased; Charles, deceased; and Richard William. M. 2 Mary M. Polk, b. Mar. 19, 1841 d. Aug. 17, 1882, 3 children: Rosie, wife of French Willis; Charles Edward b. May 30, 1880, and Anna, deceased. Mr. Hoke m. 3. Miss Alice Scanling. b. Jul. 18, 1853 in Preble Co., Ohio. dau. of Enna and John Scanling. Her father was born in 1818 in Ireland, lived a few yrs. in Ohio where he m. Emma Roe. b. Ohio, 1830. Winter 1853-4 came to Ind., Knox Co., farmed & carpentered until his death 1899. Wife d. 1891. Mr. & Mrs. Hoke have one child Glenn Dora, b. Apr. 13, 1887. - - -

From the notes of my father, Simeon English Clark, of Clarksville:

"Part III — Texas Scrap Book, D.W.C. Baker. From the Telegraph and Texas Register":

Quote: "A list of officers and men under command of Col. J. W. Fannin who surrendered to the Mexican forces under Gen. Urrea, March 1836, and were afterward shot in violation of the terms of surrender, March 27, 1836. ---- Part of Capt. Horton's company ---- Privates: Elias Yeaman, Erastus Yeaman, David Martindale, WILLIAM HADDON, Charles Smith, Francisco Garsear, Ransom O. Graves. ----"

Unquote.

"This is proof of the legend handed down to the family from our grandmother, Mrs. Isabella Hadden (Hopkins) Clark (better known as Mrs. I. H. Gordon, due to her marriage to Dr. Gordon after her first husband's death). I have often heard her tell that her cousin *William Hopkins* was marched out with the other prisoners at Goliad to be shot. As the slaughter began, he jumped into a ravine and in the confusion, made his escape."

The above is just as it appeared in my father's notes.

This is the *only* reference we have of the Haddens — and no one has been able to shed any light on this. I am enclosing copies of references about my father's grandmother Isabella (Ibby).

LOUISE CLARK CROOK

Note:

The *William Haddon* referred to in the above quotation was no doubt one of the five children of John Haddon, Jr., who went to Texas in the 1820's. See 1820 Indiana Census. All under 10 years. (3 boys, 2 girls).

Isabella Haddon (Hopkins Clark) Gordon of
Clarksville
from

Indian Wars and Pioneers of Texas by John Henry Brown

L. E. Daniell, Publisher, Austin, Texas. pp. 216-217

"One of Red River County's early settlers, a noble Christian woman who linked her name permanently with that of the country's history, was born 10th of August 1805 in Montgomery county Kentucky, and was a daughter of Frank and Katie (Elliott) Hopkins of Kentucky. Her parental grandfather William Hopkins was from one of the New England states and her maternal grandfather, James Elliott, was from Virginia. Her maternal grandmother was Katie (Stewart) Elliott of Virginia. Her father was a leading and wealthy planter of Kentucky. He moved to Indiana the year of the battle of Tippecanoe, carrying with him all his slaves, which he lost by some legal technicality. In 1823 he moved to Texas, settling at the mouth of Mill Creek, which is now in Bowie County. At the time all the white settlers lived in neighborhoods within a mile of Red River, and it was ten years before there were any white settlements on the prairie. The subject of this sketch was married, April 18th, 1824, to John Hanks, a native of Kentucky, who died in 1827. One child, Minerva, blessed this union, is still living and is the widow of Robert Graham.

The subject of this notice was married a second time to James Clark, then a member of the Arkansas legislature and a son of Benjamin Clark, a native of Tennessee, who at the time lived in Arkansas but moved soon after to Texas. To this union three children were born. The first Frank Hopkins born April 27, 1830, attended law school at Lexington, boarding with Chief Justice Marshall, and had the benefit of the advice and association of the eminent jurist. This bright son and promising lawyer died in 1856. The second son, Dr. Pat Clark, is a physician and resident of Red River County. The third and youngest son of this union is Captain James Clark a leading representative citizen of Red River Co. In the fall of 1832, when Mr. Clark was a resident of Jonesboro, a settlement on Red River, General Sam Houston crossed the river with five companions and with one of them passed his first night in Texas at the house of the subject of this sketch, his four other companions being prepared to camp out. He remained with the then Mrs. Clark awaiting guides to take him to Nacodoches, as at that time there were no roads. The whole party was gentlemanly in dress and conduct, contrary to a statement published as a matter of history that they were intoxicated and disorderly; the companions of General Houston were white men and not Indians, as erroneously declared in the statement referred to. James Clark died in 1838, at the late home of his widow in Clarksville, Texas, which city is named in his honor. This husband and the second of her brothers were in the war of 1836, and fought for independence of Texas and it was through the instrumentality of Mrs. Gordon, who at that time was Mrs. Clark, that a large number of recruits were collected and equipped at her expense and sent forward to aid in gaining the independence of the Lone Star Republic. The third husband of this lady was surgeon (Dr.) George Gordon, of Covington, Kentucky. John, their first son, died while discharging the duties of a soldier in the Confederate Army. Belle was their second and Dick their third. Dr. Gordon served in the Confederate army

as assistant to her son (and his step son) Dr. Pat Clark who was surgeon of Gen. Lane's Regiment.

Prior to the time of Mrs. Gordon's arrival in Texas, the prairies were inhabited by hostile Indians, but from about 1826 to 1836 settlements were made by several tribes of friendly Indians, Kickapoos, Delawares, and Shawnees, who were really a protection to the whites. There was one Delaware chief who had lost a hand (he said in the battle of Tippecanoe), and there is a creek in the neighborhood that derives its name from him — Cuthand. Mrs. Gordon knew many of these Indians, as they came to trade with the white people. After the war of 1836, Texas made no provisions for these Indians and they returned peacefully to their homes. The Shawnee chief was called Cow-leach, and lived on a prairie four miles from Clarksville and it still bears his name. When our subject was first married, for one year she lived within a mile of a village inhabited by friendly Indians (Choctaws), and they were good neighbors. Her nearest white neighbor, a Mr. Collum, was four miles off. The white people at an early day were in constant dread of hostile Indians. There was a settlement of Caddos on the Sabine river, about one hundred and fifty miles distant, and one of them came and told Mrs. Gordon that the friendly Indians near had planned to kill the white people. This was a favorite trick of the Indians to get the white people to leave their homes so that the redskins could pillage. On this occasion the men took the Indian and whipped him, the whipping taking place near the house of a Mr. Murphy. Just one year after, a party of Caddoes came, found Mr. Murphy alone with his sled to haul rails, and mending his fence. He had nothing to do with the whipping, but they killed him, took his scalp, and had a war dance over it at their village, as reported by a trader, who said it was done for revenge, which must have been the case, as they did not even take away the horse. Mrs. Murphy heard the gunshot and went to see what was the matter. The Indians had gone but she found her husband's body. She was entirely alone and carried water to wash the body, covered it and took the horse from the sled and rode two miles to her nearest neighbor to give the alarm.

For the first year after Mrs. Gordon came to Texas, unless the vessels were brought with them, the people had none but gourds. For some years all the cloth was made from cotton, the seeds picked out with the fingers, then spun and woven. In those days there were cotton pickings, but not like those of this day. In the long winter evenings the people would meet at a house and pick out seeds. Then it was ready to spin for making cloth.

The pioneers had no chairs, but made stools. Beds were made fast to the wall. For seven years Mrs. Gordon never saw a plank floor, as all floors were made of puncheons — that is, lumber hewn out of logs. For a number of years there were no wagons, and people moved in canoes. The men wore clothing made entirely of deer skins, the skins of deer and cattle being tanned in a trough. The nicest shoes were made of deer skins, and our subject was married to Mr. Clark in a pair made by a shoemaker named Hudy Shaw.

The people had an abundance of food at an early date, deer and bear meat and fat wild turkeys being plentiful. The woods were full of bee trees. Bread was made by beating out the corn in a mortar. Later the people had steel mills which

were turned by hand. About once a year a keelboat would be pushed up Red River with such supplies as sugar, flour and coffee.

Mrs. Gordon still has relatives living in Kentucky and Indiana, among them the Hamiltons of Montgomery County, in the former state. Judge Elliott who was killed at Frankfort, Ky., by Judge Buford, was a great-grand-nephew of her mother.

Mrs. Gordon's name is synonymous with all that is good and charitable. The wealth which a beneficent Providence entrusted to her care was judiciously used for the relief and comfort of her fellow-creatures. Her whole life was spent toward the advancement and good of her country and its population. For many years her life was not connected with any religious denomination, but her life and its example could have been followed to good purpose by many of those who claimed to have passed through the purifying fires of repentance. In 1868 she joined the Catholic Church, of which she was thereafter a devout and consistent member.

The love of this good woman is shown by the numerous namesakes she has in the States of Arkansas and Texas. She gave land, lots, and houses to many poor, but deserving people. Hundreds revere her memory.

She died in June 1895 and is buried in Clarksville, Texas."

HADDON

From Illinois Historical & Lawrence County Biographical History.

Editor — John Wm. Van Cleave.

Illustrated — Munsell Publishing Company 1910.

Lawrence Co. p. 786. Allison Twp.

Epnetus Webb Hedden — born in Knox Co., Ind., Sept. 2, 1836, a son of Jared Hedden, a farmer of Knox Co., but born in New Jersey, moved to Knox Co. at an early day; with his father for a number of years ran a flat boat from near Russellville to New Orleans. In 1824 he married Olive Sprott, born in New Albany. Her parents were among the early pioneers of Knox County, Ind.

Eleven children born to Jared Hedden and wife. 6 sons — 5 daughters, all born in Knox Co., Ind. He died in prime of life and his widow married Jesse Hooten. They had one daughter.

E. W. Hedden reared in Knox Co. until 1852; family all moved to Lawrence Co., Ill. Located in Russell Twp. near Russellville. April 19, 1868, married Mary Cochran, daughter of Tupper Cochran, one of the pioneers of the county. They had one son, James. Mrs. Hedden died in 1870. In 1873, Mr. Hedden married Mary Mickey. Their children were Odin, Ida, Isaac, Orville, Myrtle, Bert O'Connell and two who are deceased.

The above is a branch of the original Jared Hadden who came from England to Massachusetts on the ship *Mary and John* in 1630. These Heddens also came to New Jersey and on, settling in Knox Co., Indiana.

One of our Vincennes citizens, James Jared (Jerry) Hedden, is from this family. His father was David.

James Jared (Jerry) Hedden, b. Apr. 9, 1870, died in Vincennes, Knox Co., Indiana, December 7, 1950. m. Harriet Hollingsworth.

Children:

1. Lyman Fay. b. July 6, 1897. m. Edith Hall. January 16, 1933.
2. Maurice, b. Feb. 15, 1902. Single.

THE McCLURE FAMILY

CONTENTS

Chapter I.—McClure ----- Page 87

Chapter II.—Alexander McClure ----- Page 109

Chapter III.—Thomas and William McClure ----- Page 145

Chapter IV.—John and Nathaniel McClure; Samuel Yocum and wife,
Mary (Polly) McClure Yocum ----- Page 162

Chapter V.—William McClure ----- Page 187

Chapter VI.—Two Samuel McClures—Ochiltrees ----- Page 195

Chapter VII.—James McClure and Wife ----- Page 217

Chapter VIII.—Widow Jane McClure and Family ----- Page 229

Chapter IX.—Miscellaneous, Allens, McClures, etc. ----- Page 241

Chapter X.—Halbert McClure Family ----- Page 259

Chapter XI.—McClures—Bonds ----- Page 339

Chapter XII.—The Bond Family ----- Page 427

Chapter XIII.—Gullick ----- Page 491



CHAPTER I

McCLURE

The name McClure has had many origins and spellings, according to many authorities. The oldest traditions of the Scottish McClures say they are connected with the McLeod Clan, which takes them back to the Isle of Skye. The McClures have always had the same motto as the McCleods, Coat of Arms, etc. It is said by some that when the McLeods went to Ireland, the Irish with their Irish brogue, made the McLeuide sound like McLure. Hence the name McClure. But there have been McClures in Scotland from far, far back. It is said by some that the name came from the name McLobhair, which the Scotch pronounced McLo-Air. The name is spelled variously, and goes back in Scotland to the 12th Century — then it was MakLure.

We have found the name spelled McClure, McCleur, McClewer, McLure and McLuir.

Another theory is that the name is identical with MacLir or Lur, the Scagod of Ireland and the Isle of Man.

Perhaps we may take the liberty here of saying, as a credit to the name, that there have been fighters (in war,) as well as preachers — many preachers, mostly in the Presbyterian Church. There have been doctors, lawyers, explorers, some of them eminent.

Sir Robert LeMesurier McClure was the discoverer of the North-West Passage for which he received from Parliament a large grant of money and Knighthood. He and his father were of the Donegal Co. Ireland McClures.

It was stated by one of the Earls of Scotland that the McClure family is one of the oldest in the list of the Scottish Untitled Aristocracy. Says Reverend James A. McClure (Author of "*The McClure Family*"), "We have read with great interest Ian Maclaren's portrayal of Wm. McClure in "A Doctor of the Old School" — not a prepossessing man, but a self-sacrificing one. A doctor who went when humanity called, through storms and darkness. His rugged, perhaps uncouth appearance at variance with his kindly sympathetic voice and clever hand in an operation. Beloved by the people of the glen amonst whom he and his father had lived and served during their lifetimes."

"His father was here afore him," Mrs. McFadyen used to explain; "atween them, they've had the country side for well on tae a century."

"Aye, dear Maclure, him maist o' a'
We Lo'e, and thro' the drifts o' sna',
Unmindfu' o' the north winds raw
We tearfu' come;
Wi' a' the mourning glen to draw
Near haun his tomb.
An barin' there oor heids we pray
That we may so live ilka day

That when we come to pass away
 Frae a' things here,
 Truth may the tribute to us pay
 O' love wrung tear."

Note:

Many years ago we too read Ian Maclaren's "A Doctor of the Old School," and Dr. William McClure's life is being reenacted today in the lives of innumerable doctors who are sacrificing health and life that others may live.

E. H. B.

AUGUSTA AND BOTETOURT COUNTIES, VIRGINIA

The following (photostated and stamped Genealogy & History, Box 1717,
 Washington, D. C.),

THE McCLURE CLAN

James McClure — when he settled in Orange Co., Va., was already quite aged. He came with his family to Virginia about 1739. His children:

1. James McCluer; married Agnes***; had seven children. His will proved August 18, 1761 (W.B. III p. 47, Augusta Co., Va.).
2. Samuel, died before 1760; married Mary***.
3. Halbert, probably born in Ireland. Settled in the Timber Ridge community about 1740. Married Agnes****. In 1742 his name was on the roster of Capt. McDowell's Militia Company. His will proved, May 15, 1754. His children:
 - a. Alexander
 - b. Nathaniel
 - c. John
 - d. Hannah
 - e. Moses
 - f. Samuel
4. John born 1725, died 1778. Married (1) Mary Malcolm, (2) Mary Allen. His will, dated May 22, 1777, was proved Feb. 11, 1778. He was listed on the roster of Capt. John Murray's Botetourt Company of Militia, Sept. 10, 1774. His children:
 - a. Samuel
 - b. Alexander, married. Son of Mary Malcolm
 - c. Moses, son of Mary Malcolm
 - d. Mary
 - e. Agnes
 - f. Jennet, mar. Thomas McClure
 - g. Malcolm, mar. Elizabeth. His will probated June, 1791. Children: 1 John, 2 Mary.
 - h. Hannah, m. David Worley
 - i. Rebecca, mar. Thomas Anderson
 - j. John, born Apr. 15, 1760, died May 24, 1856, in Habersham Co., Ga.; entered the Revolutionary War at 15 years of age and served 3 years and 11 months; later served as an Indian scout; served in the War of 1812 as Lieutenant Colonel of a regiment of South Carolina militia. Twice married; his 2nd wife was Margaret McClain.

k. Halbert

l. Nathaniel, b. Feb. 4, 1774, d. Jan. 18, 1848, in Boone County, Kentucky; married Jane Porter

5. Nathaniel McClure

6. William McClure.

(End of photostat)

On back

"Clasping Hands with the Past"

Logan

On opposite page, 4. John is given as the son of James. This is a mistake. This John was the son of Halbert 3.

Elsewhere we give John, who was the son of James — in the family tree of James McClure and wife — Agnes. Emigrants from Ireland. Also — Halbert 3 — is supposed to be the son of Arthur McClure, an Elder in Presbyterian Church in Donegal County, near Raphoe, Ireland.

OUR McCLURE FAMILY

Halbert — Son of Arthur — of near Raphoe, Co. Donegal, Ireland.

Halbert McClure came to this country about 1740. It is probable that he first settled in Pennsylvania. The earliest mention of his name is 1742, on the list of Captain McDowell's Militia Co.

His deed is recorded in Book 1, p. 203, (Augusta Co., Va., Records), and dated March 19, 1746.

It was in the bounds of Timber Ridge Congregation where in 1753 he signed the call for Rev. John Brown.

His will, proved 1754, is recorded in Staunton.

CHILDREN OF HALBERT AND AGNES McCLURE

A. Alexander McClure, born abt 1717, was a member of Capt. John McDowell's Company, 1742. His deed for land on Mill Creek is dated 1747. Was a ruling elder in Timber Ridge Church, signing the call to Rev. John Brown, 1753, and represented his congregation in Hanover Presbytery, 1760. His wife Martha was probably a daughter of James and Martha Moore, of Timber Ridge. He died 1789. Will recorded 1789, in Lexington, Va. Eight children:

I. Halbert, b. abt 1748; was living in Rockbridge County in 1793.

II. James, b. abt 1750, probably the James McClure who was a Revolutionary soldier, private on Capt. Elliot's ship. The Richmond, Va., records give his deed 1772, from George III, for lands in that part of Botetourt Co., 1772, which later became a part of Rockbridge Co.

III. Nathaniel, b. abt 1752. Deed from George III for 150 acres on James River, Botetourt Co., 1774. Probably emigrated to Kentucky. The Richmond, Va., records give a grant to Nathan McClure, 1786, in Lincoln Co., Ky. (In Collin's Hist. of Ky., v. II p. 685, for 1788: Lt. Nathan McClure following Indian horse thieves was shot and mortally

wounded, dying the succeeding night. He was an active officer, and his loss was deeply deplored."

- IV. Alexander junior, settled in Botetourt, now Rockbridge Co. His wife, Agnes, was probably his first cousin, dau. of Moses McClure. He died abt 1810. Her dower was set off in Nov. 1828. Five children: John who died abt 1817, Thomas, Moses, Isabella who married Andrew Hall, Catherine who married James Taylor.
- V. Samuel, a Revolutionary soldier, member of Capt. Thos. Rowland's Co. Col. Wm. Fleming's Regt. 1777, Botetourt Co. He married Jan. 24, 1782, Rosanna Steele, dau. of Nathaniel and Rosanna Steele. A son, mentioned in the latter's will 1795.
- VI. John, who by the terms of his father's will, received lands in Ky.
- VII. Susanna. (no record)
- VIII. Martha. (no record)
- B. Hannah McClure, dau. of Halbert and Agnes McClure married Robt. Allison, of Rockbridge Co., Va. Eight children: James, Mary, Agnes, Robert, Francis, Halbert and Janet. Robt. Allison died 1769, Alex. and John McClure, exeeutors. (Chalkley's Abstracts, v. III, p. 109)
- C. Moses McClure was probably the oldest son of Halbert and Agnes, born about 1710, and died 1778, intestate. Was a member of Capt. John McDowell's Company 1742. His large farm on the south side of North River cornered Nathaniel McClure, John McClure and Thos. Paxton. Was a member of Timber Ridge Church, 1754. He married abt 1745, Isabella Steele, dau. of David Steele. She died 1797. Her will recorded in Lexington, Va. Their children were four sons and five daughters:
 - I. David McClure, Capt. in Rev. War on Mch 4, 1777, was appointed Lt. Col. of the county of Ohio, Kentucky (Richmond, Va., records). He married Eleanor Steele, dau. of Nathaniel Steele and is mentioned by him in his will, 1795. In 1805 he sold his farm (large) to his brothers, Alex., Moses, and Halbert, and emigrated to Kentucky, in Grant County. The records give two sons:
 1. Halbert McClure mentioned in the will of Nathaniel Steele.
 2. David McClure Jr., mentioned in the Rockbridge records 1817.
 One of these is doubtless the ancestor of the late Moses McClure, who died an old man, in Grant Co., Ky., 1907, and of Ezra McClure, son of John McClure of Crittenden, Grant Co., Ky.
 - II. Halbert McClure, born abt 1750 and died in Rockbridge Co. abt. 1830. Married a dau. of Nathaniel and Rosanna Steele, and is mentioned in their wills. A son:

Moses McClure, born abt. 1785, died May 10, 1829. Married abt 1812, Elizabeth Jones.

Six children: Alexander, Nicholas J., Mary Steele, Moses F., David K., William Preston.

William Preston McClure married May 11, 1843, Nancy Jane Shields.

Six children: Napoleon Bonaparte, Bettie, Emma, Rachel P., Mattie S., John W.

Napolcon Bonaparte McClure and John W. both married and had children.

This material follows the last line on Page 91.

Graham to Monmouth Church. Died 1785. Will is recorded in Lexington, Va.

Eight children:

1. William, married Jan. 20, 1790, Mary Shields. Emigrated to Woodford, Ky.
2. James, d.s. 1827. Will in Lexington, Ky.
3. Samuel, soldier of War of 1812.
4. Alexander, Soldier of War of 1812. Betty his wife was living in 1827.
5. John m'd 1st Jane_____, 2nd Nancy_____died in Rockbridge Co. 1834. Four children: James Madison, John Trimble, William Franklin, and Eglantine.
6. Sarah (no record)
7. Mary (no record)
8. Agnes (no record)

III. Alexander McClure (no record)

IV. Anne McClure (no record)

V. Agnes McClure, m'd James Campbell

VI. Elizabeth McClure (no record)

VII. Hannah McClure (no record)

VIII. Jean McClure, m'd _____Elliott

IX. Mary McClure, m'd _____Ratliff

Alexander McClure of eastern Virginia doubtless belongs to this family. He married Nancy Dupuy. Seven children: Abram, Mary (m'd _____Campbell), Alexander (m'd _____Webb-), William, Bartlett (m'd _____Adhby) and Achsa (m'd) Bacy) (See Va. Hist. Mag. v. 177)

Cora T. McClure, who married Henry Craig Ewell, May 1873 and died Mar. 25, 1874, probably also belonged to this line.

- F. John McClure, son of Halbert and Agnes McClure, was born 1725, died 1777. His will was filed for probate in Feb. 1778 in Boutetourt Co., Va. Boutetourt Co. was until 1770, a part of Augusta Co. He was twice married, 1st. Mary Malcolm, 2nd, Mary Allen.
See Will, names of children, and Military Record.

- III. Moses McClure, mentioned with Alexander and Halbert McClure in Rockbridge records 1807. In 1832 Moscs McClure bought from Alexander H. McClure and his wife Jane of Union, Ky., their land on north branch of James River (in Va.).
- IV. Alexander H. McClure was probably the youngest of the children, born Oct. 31, 1774, and died in Ky. May 9, 1843. He married 1st Martha Elliott, of Rockbridge on Oct. 29, 1795. Five children, James, Hannah, Susan, Peggy and Patsy. He married 2nd, Sept. 20, 1810, Jane Gibson, and soon after emigrated to Grant Co., Ky. Seven children:
 - 1. Thomas, who married ----- Coons; thirteen children.
 - 2. Elizabeth, who married Harry Brown, ten children.
 - 3. Alexander, died single.
 - 4. Nancy, married ----- McClure from Ohio.
 - 5. John, b. 1820 d. 1871. Married Ann Berthena. Larvell. Five children.
 - 6. William Harvey McClure, married Lucinda Brown. Three children.
 - 7. Kitty McClure, died at 22, not married.
- D. Nathaniel McClure, son of Halbert and Agnes McClure, born about 1712. Wife, Mary. Probably the same that settled on the Middel River of the Shenandoah, member of Capt. John Christian's Comp. 1742, and whose son, Alexander, was baptized by Rev. John Craig, Mar. 10, 1749. In Rockbridge Co. was a member of Capt. John Buchanan's Company of Militia 1742. His farm, deeded 1747, was on Mill Creek, corner to Moses McClure. Was constable 1745. Member Timber Ridge Church 1753, signed call for Rev. John Brown. He died 1760 and his wife Mary in 1767. (See Chalkley's Absts., for their wills, v. 3, pp. 62 & 101). Ten children:
 - I. Halbert, born abt 1740, married Mary Henderson and died 1811. Three children: Mary, Isabella and Phebe. (Chalkley, v. 3, p. 122).
 - II. James, living in Rkbg in 1772. Said to have emigrated to Georgia.
 - III. Nathaniel, b. abt. 1747. Was living in Rkbg in 1768.
 - IV. Dorothy, probably married David Dryden. Sons: Nathaniel, WM. Thomas.
 - V. Mary, married Joseph Reid of Rkbg. Co.
 - VI. Hannah, married John Smiley of Rockbridge Co.
 - VII. Alexander, born 1749, d. 1765.
 - VIII. Thomas, b. 1753, Botetourt Co. Was in battle of Point Pleasant 1774 in Capt. John Murray's Co. Probably emigrated to Mecklenbg. Co., N.C.
 - IX. Margaret, b. 1757, married ----- Lee; emigrated to South.
 - X. Moses, b. 1760. Probably the Moses McClure in Mecklenburg Co., N.C.
- E. Samuel McClure, wife Mary, possibly a Kelso. He was probably the oldest son of Halbert and Agnes McClure, and the first to settle in Rkbg. Co. as Halbert's farm joined his. He was a member of Capt. Buchanan's Co. of Militia 1742. He died 1779, his will recorded in Lexington, Va. Nine children:
 - I. Samuel McClure, lived in Forks of James River. (Note—EPT—"Forks of James" was a designation of southwestern portion of Rockbridge Co. which is frequently used in early records.)
 - II. William McClure, married Jan. 26, 1769, Jean Trimble, dau. of James Trimble and wife Jane Kersey. His deed for 279 acres in Forks of James, cor. to Samuel McClure, is dated 1769. Signed call for Rev. Wm.

Phones:
Office 6-9733
Res. 8-1578

Shop and Office
232 Lucy Ave.

L. J. HALVERSON CORRUGATING WORKS

Mill Equipment
Everything for the Mill
Grinding and Corrugating Flour Mill Rolls
Salt Lake City 4, Utah

October 16, 1950.

I hereby attest that the following marriage date is a correct copy of the date obtained from — “Early Virginia Marriages” — Page three — Line seven, a Manuscript compiled in 1927 by Members of the Staff of the Genealogical Society of Utah. From records in Town and County Clerks Offices, old Bible Records, also information on file at the Virginia State Library, at Richmond, Va.

John McClure married Mary Malcolm
about 1746.

(Signed) Frank Douglas Halverson

STATE OF UTAH)
 : ss:
COUNTY OF SALT LAKE)

On this 16th day of October, 1950, personally appeared before me Frank Douglas Halverson, the signer of the above statement, and who duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(NOTARY SEAL)

Ellis L. Day
NOTARY PUBLIC
Residing at Salt Lake City, Utah

My commission expires:
My Commission Expires May 17, 1953

232 Lucy Avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah
October 16, 1950

Dear Mrs. Brevoort:

I enclose the attested date of the marriage of John McClure to Mary Malcolm as you requested me to do. I asked the information lady at the library why “About” was given for this date. She says that when part of the date, either month, day or both are exceptionally hard to decipher on old records that word is used by the year. In early records, unfortunately some important information becomes very dim from age or is not legible to read and rather than completely discard such bits of information if the year can reasonably be ascertained about is sometimes prefixed to it. Early Virginia Marriages is compiled in 1927 by at least four different staff members from the office of the Genealogical Society of Utah, who then traveled through many counties of Virginia securing as many

birth, marriage and death dates as possible from old Bible records, town or county clerks records, etc. The marriage, death and birth records were typed into separate manuscripts. One of these members died some time ago, another left the employ of the library. Mr. Kirkham and Mr. Black still work there. Mr. Black says that according to the best of his recollection this marriage date was found in some old Bible Records found in Boutetourt County, Va., but of course since so many years have elapsed he was not absolutely positive of this fact. These are the only facts I could glean with reference to the origin of the manuscript giving this marriage date.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK DOUGLAS HALVERSON

Correspondence from Clerk of Circuit Court, Botetourt Co., Fincastle, Va., to Mrs. Brevoort 12/17/47 . . . enclose certified copy of the will of John McClure.

In the name of God — Amen. May the 22nd, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven, I, John McClure of the County of Boutetourt and Parish aforesaid, in the Colony of Virginia. Being weak of body but of sound mind and memory, but calling to mind the Mortality of my body do make and ordain this my last will and testament. First, I recommend my soul to God who gave it in Humble Hopes of Eternal Happiness through the merits of my Redeemer and my body I give to the Earth to be buried in a Christian like and Decent manner at the will of my Executors, thereafter to be named not doubting but I shall receive the same again at the general Resurrection by the Mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly estate which it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life I devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form, Imprimus, it is my will that all my just debts and funeral charges be paid out of my personal estate;

Item I give and bequeath to my dearly beloved wife her Right of Dower of my whole Estate; I mean that the law allows. Item—I give and bequeath to my son Samuel ten pounds and to my son Alexander ten pounds and to my daughter Mary ten pounds. Item—It is my will that my whole lands be sold except where I live, which I reserve for my wife to live onto raise my children and the money arising from such sale to be put to interest and paid to my sons and daughters equally divided whose names is hereafter mentioned: viz, Agnes, Jennet Malcolm Hannah, Rebekath John Halbert Moses and Nathaniel. Either when thee are married or comes of age as also it is my will that the land where I live should be sold when my youngest child comes to age or on the marriage of my wife if thought proper by my executors, and the money arising to be divided as my other lands. but in case of death of any of my children entitled to be paid to the surviving party, it is also my will that my executors sell what of my movable estate the- think can be spared after raising and schooling my children. As also to sell Anthony—a negro should they think it for the advantage of my wife and children and either purchase another or pay the money equally amongst my children above named. As also every other sum and sums of money arising from the sale of my estate and all debts due me and cash in hand. But should my executors think proper to continue my negro Anthony with my wife on my plantation—to raise my children, it is my will that said negro is to be sold on my wife's marriage or when my youngest surviving child comes to age and pay the money

arising equally to the surviving children above mentioned. I mean Agnes Jennet Malcom Hannah and Rebckkah John Halbert Moses and Nathaniel. It is also my will should my wife marry that my executors should bind my boys to trades, and should she not marry if she chuses I do hereby appoint my trusty and well beloved friends Caleb Worly George Skillern and my son Samuel McClure, executors of this my last will and testament. Requesting that the- may act therein and see the same punctually performed and I do hereby revoke and make void all other wills and testaments by me made and do publish pronounce and declare this to be my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first written above.

Signed, sealed, published

His
John x McClure (SEAL)
Mark

pronounced ad declared by X Mark
the said John McClure as his last
will & testament in the presence
of the subscribers

(John McClure's will of Boutetourt Co., Va., cont'd)

And all debts due me & cash in hand enterlined before signed.

Memorandum: Said McClure considers to bequeath to his son Malcom his part of the tract of land which is in partners with James Tremble, Dec'd. If the conduct of the said Malcom is aproved of by the executors.

Test — SamL Walker Geo. Hutchison John Stewart James his x mark McElaney Joseph Walker.

At a court held for Boutetourt County the 11th day of February 1778, this instrument of writing was presented in Court as and for the last will and testament of John McClure, deceased, and proved by the oaths of Saml Walker, John Stewart and George Hutchison, witnesses, and ordered to be recorded and at another Court held for the said County—the 11th day of March 1778. On the motion of George Skillern, Caleb Worley and Saml McClure the *Extcors* herein named who made oath accg. to law certificate is granted for obtaining a probate thereof, whereupon they with Patrick Lockhart their security in L 2,000/0/0 accg. to Law.

Test David May C. B. C.

(From Will Book "A" page 83)

From Summer's "Annals of Southwest Virginia"
(these items all located in Boutetourt Co., Va.)

p. 115 Alexander McClure on jury Apr. 1771

p. 384 Alexander McClure pltf vs. Wm. Campbell & Elijah Allen, Jan. 1780

p. 268 At a court contd & held for Boutetourt County, the 11th day of November 1778 Present: Wm. Fleming, George Skillern, Wm. McClanachan, Wm. Madison & Adam Smyth, Gent. Justices

Mary McClure came into court & relinquishes all legacies & bcquests in her

husband's will contained. Whereupon Geo. Givens, Andrew Woods & Thos. McFarran are apptd to *lay** to the widow & assign her the ds of her said husband's real estate.

Malcom McClure & Hannah McClure came into court & with the consent of the (word omitted) choose Malcom Allen their guardian, whereupon the said Malcom together with Thos Madison his security enter into bond in the sum of 100 pounds & conditioned as the law directs.

- p. 100 Jury: Malcolm Allen, John McClure . . . Nov. 14, 1770
- p. 96 Jury: Malcolm Allen, Hugh Allen, John McClure Oct. 1770
- p. 99 Jury: Malcolm Allen, John McClure Nov. 1770
- p. 102 Each of above on different juries, also Hugh Allen
- p. 106 John McClure's servant James Moletself ran away—ordered to serve 142 da. more—Mar. 1771
- p. 108 John McClure *was* surveyor of the Road.
- p. 113 1771 John McClure for hemp
- p. 171 Edmund Marshall ran away from John McClure his master.
- p. 184 Apr. 1773 John McClure 3248 lbs. hemp
- p. 92 Jno McClure—road viewer
- p. 70 Jno McClure 2807 lbs. hemp Mar. 1770
- p. 64 Appointed John McClure road surveyor.

“John McClure as a Soldier from Boutetourt Co. in John Murray's Company, Sept. 10, 1774.”

See Virginia Colonial Militia 1651-1776

(Edited by William Armstrong Crozier).

Again —

John McClure of Boutetourt Co., in Captain John Murray's Co., Col. Wm. Fleming's Regiment, 1775
(See Dunmore's Wars).

(*The record says *lay* to the widow. Evidently it is meant *lay off* — the land.)

In Waddell's Annals of Augusta Co., page 110, see—Dr. William Fleming in what is now Boutetourt Co., Va. In footnote at bottom of page in a sketch of him it says: “In 1774 he was Col. of the Boutetourt Regiment at the battle of Point Pleasant . . . The Government took steps to protect the western frontier from the Indians . . . Charles Lewis, of Boutetourt, commanded a regiment comprising 8 companies — four hundred men. Col. Wm. Fleming, of Boutetourt, commanded a regiment of about the same number of men. Lord Dunmore had about the same number of men. These regiments were under the command of Andrew Lewis, then a brigadier general, and residing in Boutetourt. On September 11th, 1774, the command began the march which advanced from Camp Union to Point Pleasant in 19 days.

The battle of Point Pleasant took place October 10th, 1774, when the Virginians were attacked by a large body of Indians led by Cornstalk and Logan.

See Annals of Augusta Co. by Waddell, pages 135, 136, 137.

As our John McClure was in John Murray's Co., under Col. Wm. Fleming,

Sept. 10th, 1774, and the command began their march whose objective was Point Pleasant, the next day, Sept. 11th, 1774, there can be no doubt that John McClure was in the battle of Point Pleasant, and he was yet under the same Command in the year 1775.

On Page 406 — Dunmore's War, we find a list of John Murray's Company of Volunteers, sixty-eight in number, as of September 10th, 1774. Among these volunteers we find the following in the order of their number, as given in the list.

Thomas McClure	-----#20
John McClure	-----#21
Thomas Heddon	-----#48
John Sedberry	-----# 8
Jonathan Watson	-----#51

In Lewis's Division was *John Grim* -----# 9

From a *History of the Battle of Point Pleasant* found in Winchester Library, Frederick Co., Virginia.

"A list of the names preserved of the men who participated in the Battle of Point Pleasant —

THOMAS HEDDEN, JOHN McCLURE, Thomas McClure (and others)."

As seen in "The McClure Family," from Court records, etc., we find the McClures emigrating, with hundreds of other people, to Kentucky and other points south, and later west. In 1783, we find in the Kentucky records, Lincoln Co., August Court, 1783 — Ordered that one tithe belonging to Alexander McClure be added to the list this year. In 1786 we find Alexander McClure's name signed to a petition asking that Mercer Co. be set off from Lincoln County. Court records continued:

Abstracts of Deeds — Mercer Co., Ky.

Deed Book 2, page 50, Jan. 7, 1793, Nathaniel McClure of Scott Co., Ky., to Alexander McClure of Mercer Co., Ky., 455 acres on Salt River in Mercer Co., Ky. . . . Consideration: 100 pounds.

Signed Nathaniel McClure

NOTE: The petition mentioned above was #27 — addressed to the Legislature of Virginia — showing that the petitioners were then living in that part of Lincoln Co., which later became Mercer County, Kentucky.

George Rogers Clark Papers — 1781-83. v.4, p.366, "Mr. Jn Marshall laid a claim before the Board for a Horse taken on an Expedition in 1780, which was returned and Sold by order of Genl Clarke to Alexr McClure, as a publick Horse. The Board think proper to direct said McClure to pay the pricc, he was to have paid, to the State to John Marshall." Journal of Western Commsrs. Nov. 1, 1782—Jul. 1, 1783. First meeting of Cmsrs at Harrodsburg on Nov. 1, 1782.

LINE OF JOHN McCLURE

John McClure, brother of Halbert, died prior to 1748, intestate. He was doubtless the John McClewer who, with two Alexander McClewers, Halbert and Moses McClewer, were members of Capt. McDowell's militia company, 1742. His son:

- A. Halbert McClure, nephew of Halbert, senior, was born abt. 1738. Possibly the Halbert McClure who settled on the Holstein, 1793, and ancestor of Rev. Arthur McClure, a Methodist minister, born in East Tenn. 1801 died Sept. 26, 1825. It is likely the following McClures, who settled on lands adjoining the sons of Halbert McClure were also sons of John:
- B. Arthur McClure. His deed from Ben Borden, 1749, for land on Mill Creek, corner to David Dryden.
- C. James McClure, had deed for 200 acres "on a branch of James River called Mary" 1748. Was living in Amherst Co., Va., in 1790.
- D. John McClure. His farm cornered on Moses and Thomas Paxton.

RESUME OF OUR McCLURE FAMILY

Halbert McClure married *Agnes*, presumably in Ireland, near Raphoe, Donegal County. He came to Augusta County, Virginia about 1740. As there is no record of his importation, it is probable that he settled first in Pennsylvania. The earliest mention of his name is 1742, on the list of Captain McDowell's Militia Co. His deed is recorded in Book 1, page 203, (Augusta Co. records) and dated March 19, 1746.

His will proven 1754, is recorded in Staunton, Va. (See Chalkley, Vol. III, page 34, Halbert McClure, Gentleman). This would indicate that he belonged to the landed gentry of Ireland. His children were Alexander, Nathaniel, *John*, Hannah, Moscs, Samuel.

Of these children named, my family is descended from John. E. H. B.

See book: "Clasping Hands with Generations Past," by Emma Rouse Lloyd, who is descended from Nathaniel, son of John.

She says: "John McClure is son of Halbert. *John—McClure*, son of Halbert, born 1725—d. 1777. His first wife was Mary Malcolm. His second wife was Mary Allen." She states that Alexander and Moses are the children of Mary Malcolm. Similar statements about Halbert, John, etc. are given in the Book—"The McClure Family," by the Rev. James Alexander McClure (Author). On page 181 the children of the John McClure (named above), are as follows, also given in his will—in which he names all of his children: Samuel, Alexander, Mary, Agnes, Jennet, Malcolm, Hannah, Rebecca, John, Halbert, Moscs and Nathaniel.

We find the item — "John McClure married Mary Malcolm about 1746" in a book called "Early Virginia Marriages." The book is in Salt Lake City Utah Genealogical Library.

At a court held for Boutetcourt Co. the 11th day of February, 1778, this instrument of writing was presented in Court and proved and ordered to be recorded at another Court held for the said county the 11th day of March, 1778, and at that time a certificate was issued for probate of said will. Executors gave bond, etc.

This will recorded in Will Book A, page 83.

(I have a copy, certified, of this will from the Circuit Court Clerk of Boute-tourt County, dated December 20th, 1947. E. H. Brevoort.)

Correspondence from The Handley Library, Winchester, Va. Feb. 13, 1948 to Mrs. Brevoort:

I am glad to send you herewith the title of two books in this Library about which you inquired in your recent letter. The Battle of Point Pleasant is spoken of and the names of John and Thomas McClure listed among the soldiers in one of the books, and John McClure in the second book. I apologize for the delay in replying but a number of circumstances over which we had no control prevented earlier attention.

Inclosures:

Poffenbarger, Mrs. Livia Nys Simpson. The battle of Point Pleasant; a battle of the Revolution, October 10, 1774; biographical sketches of the men who participated. Pt. Pleasant, West Virginia, State Gazette, 1909.

John and Thomas McClure in list of participants.

Summers, Lewis Preston

Annals of Southwest Virginia. A list of the regiments at the Battle of Point Pleasant, pp. 1410-1424. Abingdon, Va. L. P. Summers, 1929. John McClure is among soldiers listed.

From Vincennes Sun-Commercial—February 6, 1951

FRANK LANGDON RECEIVES AWARD AT FORT MYER, VA.

Frank B. Langdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Langdon, near Vincennes, was one of ten men in his company to receive a special Certificate of Achievement at a formal ceremony held at Fort Myer, Virginia, on January 30.

The special awards were given to 22 men from Companies "M" and "H" (Provisional), upon completion of 14 weeks basic training. Major General Thomas W. Herren, Commanding General for the Military District of Washington. Pvt. Langdon received his certificate for rating number five in the proficiency test.

Now assigned to the 3rd Infantry Regiment, the oldest Infantry organization in the Army, he becomes a member of the "Old Guard." Soldiers of the 3rd Infantry guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They are on hand to meet the numerous national and international dignitaries who visit the Capital. They participate in military and state funerals held in Arlington National Cemetery. Guards of honor from the 3rd are seen at innumerable governmental functions and events. The regiment has the more serious function of serving as an integral part of the defensive force for Washington, D. C., and its environs. To be assigned to the 3rd Infantry Regiment is a tribute to his ability as a soldier.

Pvt. Langdon was graduated from the Freelandville High School in the class of 1944.

Private Frank B. Langdon is the g.g.g.g.-grandson of John McClure and Mary Maleolm McClure of Boutetourt County, Virginia.

Miss Gladys C. McClure, of Brueeville, Indiana, was granted membership in the D.A.R. on the record of John McClure's services in the Battle of Point Pleasant. Gladys Catherine McClure's National D.A.R. number is 400155.

E. R. Lloyd in "Clasping Hands with Generations Past," p. 111 John McClure (Halbert ² James ¹) b. 1725 d. 1778. 1st wife Mary Maleolm, 2nd Mary Allen; gives children. He is listed in Va. colonial militia 1651-1776 (ed. by Wm. Armstrong Crozier) as a soldier in John Murray's Co. from Botetourt Co. Sept. 10, 1774. No record of division of children tho it is known that Alexander & Moses were chil. of Mary Maleolm & Nathaniel was son of Mary Allen. (of children—she states giving data of Maleolm (d 1791's family) Rebecea m. Thos. Anderson. Nathaniel (son of Mary Allen) b. Feb. 4, 1774 Botetourt Co. Va. d. Jan. 18, 1848 in Boone Co. Ky. m. Jane Porter Sept. 17, 1795 in Lexington Va. (She b. in Roekbridge Co. Va. d. Grant Co. Ky. They had a son named John Allen & others. Crozier W. A.—Va. Colonial Militia 1651-1776—Gen. Assoc. nd. (Va. County records V 2 in Library of Congress.)

p. 61 John McClure—in Augusta Co., Sept. 1758 militia. John Buchanan Col. John Brown & John Smith Majors. Als. John Maleom, Jas. McClure, Wm. Elliott, Hugh Allen, Jas. Allen, Jr., Wm. Currey, Arthur McClure.

p. 84—List of John Murray's Co. of Volunteers from Botetourt.

Sept. 10, 1774—John Murray Capt. John McClure, Thos. McClure, John Logan, Prisley Gill — Jonathan Watson, Jas. McAlister . . .

p. 94—Augusta Co. Militia in 1742—Co. 9—John McDowel Capt. Alex McClewr, Jono. McClewr, Holbert McClure, Alex McClure, Moses McClure.

p. 63—Augusta Co. Sept. 1758 Militia Col. John Buchanan. Wm. Hog, Wm. Eliot, Wm. Currey—in same list as John McClure above.

DEEDS—BOTETOURT CO.

V. 5 p. 449—This indenture made Apr. 12, 1796 between Geo. Skillern & Saml. McClure executors of John McClure of Botetourt Co. & State of Va. decd. of the one part & Thomas Reed of sd county & state aforesaid of the other part wit. that the sd. Skillern & McClure for & in consid. of 22 lawful money of Va. to them in hand pd by the sd Thos. Reed . . . parcel of land 50 A. lying & being in the Co. of Botetourt on the north side of Jas River adjoining his own land.

At Sept. Trm Botetourt Court 1796.

V. 6 — p. 356. McClure — Atty p. to Baggs—Deed Sept. 11, 1797.

Saml McClure of Botetourt, Atty in fact for Samuel McCluer of the State of Ky. of the one part & Stephen Baggs of Botetourt on the other part, one certain traet or pareel of land lying in Botetourt Co. & extending into Roekbridge Co.

on the waters of Jas. River in a place called the Valley it being part of a tract of 350 A. granted to John Rishey Aug. 1, 1772, containing 110 A.

V. 7 p. 486—Oct. 11, 1799 Sam'l McClure Senr & Elizabeth Crawford, (late Elizabeth McClure) acting execs. of last will & testa. of Malcolm McClure, decd & Geo. Skillern of 2nd pt.—62 A. in Camp Mt. on head waters of Longs, tract granted to Jas. Trimble . . . Saml & Eliz. signed.

“Signed bef. Eliz. Crawford by my approbation—Alen ? Crawford.

Prob. 1801 Wit. Jno Todd, Meley Finney & Pleasant Finney.

V. 8 p. 216—McClure to Kyle — 12 Jul. 1803 — 90 A. — So. side James R. where Saml now lives, being part of 186 A. granted to Colonel James Patton 3 Nov. 1750. By Patton to Joshua Heady 27 Nov. 1751 unto John McClure 1 Jul. 1764 & from John McClure to Samuel McClure 17 day Oct. 1769. comes to John McClure & with his line . . . & other pieces.

Bk 2 — p. 409 shows map of dower of Mary McClure (John's widow)

V. 8 p. 603—McClure to McClure.

Know all men by these presents that I Samuel McClure of Botetourt Co. & Commonwealth of Va. do constitute & appt. & by these presents hath constituted & appted John McClure of the Co. & Com. aforesaid, my agt. & atty. in fact for me & in my stead to settle all my business that may remain unsettled also sell & convey all my land that may remain unsold, previous to my removal from this commonwealth & the said Saml McC. do hereby ratify & confirm all actings etc. that the said John McClure may do concerning the premises hereof in as full & ample a manner as I could were I present myself . . . 11 Feb. 1805. Saml McCluer. Wit. by Pat Lockhart & Saml Barclay.

V. 23 p. 407—Samuel McCluer & wf. Agnes *Stew*— McCluer to Jas. McCluer —Aug. 29, 1838. Lands on waters of Looney's Creek.

V. 3 p. 132—Trimble to McClure. 1783 — 4 Mar. to Malcolm McClure.

This indenture made the 4 day Mar. . . . 1783 between John Trimble of Rock-bridge Co. . . . to Malcoum McClure of Botetourt on Camp Mountain.

FIRST CENSUS OF KY. 1790

McClure, Thomas	-----	Madison	-----	4-18-1789
McClure, Thomas	-----	Madison	-----	4-18-1789
McClure, William	-----	Madison	-----	4-18-1789
McClure, Thomas	-----	Lincoln	-----	4- 3-1790
McClure, William	-----	Lincoln	-----	3-23-1790
McClure, William	-----	Fayette	-----	6- 2-1789
McClure, William	-----	Jefferson	-----	5-13-1789
McClure, William	-----	Woodford	-----	3-27-1790

From Summers—“Annals of Southwest Virginia—Marriages:

1792 William Dodd m. Mary Pierce (p. 508)

1795 Herbert McClure-Mary McClure (Parent: Samuel McClure)

1795 James McClure-Agnes McClure (p. 517)

Jul. 7, 1789 Richard McClure m. Molly Crawford

1799 Robert McClure m. Elizabeth Tygert

1778 Thomas McClure m. Jane McClure (Jinet)

1790 William McClure m. Margaret Man (Parent: Nathan Man)

1777 John Curry m. Margaret Adams (Wm Curry & Wm Adams) p. 507

1794 John Caldwell m. Elizabeth Hansone

1797 Stephen Caldwell m. Elizabeth Weir

p. 530 Deed Bk. 1 Botetourt Co. p. 1 Feb. 10, 1769—Alexander Walker of the Colony of Virginia to William Crawford 5 shillings—154A on Broad Creek —branch of James River. L

p. 115—Alexander McClure on jury—Apr. 1771

p. 384—Alexander McClure plaintiff vs Wm Campbell & Elijah Allen, Jan. 1780.

McCLURE

“Heads of Families,” Virginia 1790

p. 47 1783—

Samuel Allen 10 white 16 black Amherst Co, Va.

James McClure 1 white Amherst Co. Va.

John McClure 1 white Amherst Co. Va.

p. 90—Harrison Co.—

David Haddan 5 white 1 dwelling 1 other bldg.

John Haddan 1 white 1 dwelling 2 other bldgs.

“Virginia Taxpayers—1782-87”—Fothergill 1940

p. 82—

Alexander McClure 1 poll 2 slaves Rock. Co. 1782

Andrew McClure 3 poll Augu. Co. 1782

John McClure 1 poll Augu. Co.

John McClure 1 poll Augu. Co.

Arthur McClure 1 poll Rock. Co.

David McClure 1 poll 1 slave Rock. Co.

Elizabeth McClure 2 poll 1 slave Augu Co.

Halbert McClure 1 poll Rock. Co.

Isble McClure 1 slave Rock. Co.

James McClure 1 poll Augu. Co.

James McClure 1 poll Botetourt Co.

James McClure 1 poll Bedford Co.

Josiah McClure 1 poll Augu. Co.

Michel McClure 1 poll Augu. Co.

Nathaniel McClure 1 poll Wash. Co.

William McClure 1 poll Augu. Co.

Samuel McClure 1 poll Augu. Co.

William McClure 1 poll 1 slave Rock. Co.

William McClure 1 poll Rock. Co.

p. 52—

Curry, Alexander 1 poll Augu. Co.

Curry, James 1 poll Fan.

Curry, James 1 poll Aug.

Curry, John 1 poll Prince William

Curry, John 1 poll Lou.

Curry, Samuel 1 poll Aug. Co.

Curry, Terrence 1 poll Berk. Co.

Curry, Thomas 1 poll Berk. Co.

Curry, William 1 poll Aug. Co.

Curry, William Jr. 1 poll Aug. Co.

p. 53—

Ferdinando Gulick 1 poll Loudon Co.

Fincastle, Botetourt Co. Va. Marriage Records

Bk. 1 p 242 Feb. 5, 1817 Samuel McClure m. Nancy Pullen

Bk. 1, p 91 Jan. 31, 1797 John Ockiltree m. Catey McCluer—(Parent of wife): Samuel McCluer, John McCluer, brother; (security & witnesses): John McCluer, Halbert McCluer, John Miller

Bk. 1 Mar. 26, 1778 Ginet (Jane) McClure m. Thomas McClure (of age) Bro. Samuel McClure, Wit: Thos.

Bk. 1 Sept. 25, 1777 John Curry m. Margaret Adams—Wm Curry father, Wm Adams, father—Wit: Geo. MaAfee, John Withers, Wm Curry Jr & Wm McBroger

Bk. 1 Oct. 12, 1790 Wm Elliot m. Isabella Morris, Richard Morris, father, Chris Clark, minister

Bk. 1 Oct. 6, 1785 John Eliot m. Jane Cross—John Brown, minister Wm Cross security.

Kegley's Virginia Frontier, published 1938 by Va. Hist. Soc.:

p. 481 Chapter "James River Communities in Botetourt Co. 1770-1783" 1784 Thomas Anderson m. Rebecca McClure. (James River, Craig's Creek & Catawba)

p. 450 Militia of 1783—Capt. Smith's Co. 1783—Thos. Anderson 5 horses 17 cattle, Mary McClure 4 horses, 15 cattle, Samuel McClure 5 horses 12 cattle 5 slaves (This company resided along James River & lower end of Catawba Valley)

Capt. Pryor's Company p. 451 (1783) Hugh Allen 9 horses, 18 cattle 2 slaves, John Allen 1 horse O—Malcolm Allen, 6 horses 27 cattle 4 slaves, Moses Allen, 6 horses, 9 cattle 2 slaves. Robert Allen 1 horse O—

p. 363 Aug. 16, 1769 James McClure, taylor, went to So. Carolina & died. Gave son James his Bible & big pot, son Samuel next biggest pot, wife Agnes to have use of both pots, other sons were John and Andrew—dau. Eleanor, Jean & Esther—Will Bk. 3 p. 47

p. 630 Conflicts with the Cherokees—The Battle of Long Island Flats & Col. Wm Christian's Expedition against the Cherokees in 1776 were among the interesting episodes in our local military activities. Their ravages began in June, were extended to all the western settlements until the Indians were somewhat quelled on Jul. 25—One of the captains in this engagement was Thos. Madison from the Roanoke who became the Commissary for the campaign against the Cherokees under Col. Wm Christian authorized on Jul. 25. For this campaign troops began to assemble in Botetourt early in August. Beef was purchased from almost all the farmers along the roads—from Michael Ochiltree, John Mitchell, Thos. Paxton, John Poage, John Walker, James Wilson, John McClure . . . Horses were purchased from John McClure, Samuel McClure, Thos. McFerran, Michael Ocheltree . . . Robert McAfee, Geo. McAfee, James Neely, Andrew Armstrong, John Armstrong, Wm Ingles, Robert Breckinridge, John Logan, William Logan . . .

While this campaign was in progress similar troubles were being met on the Greenbrier. Without the sympathy of the citizens of Botetourt & constant attention given to the frontier situations by the local commanding officers, suffering would have been greater than it was.

p. 140 Militia officers were John McDowell & John Mathews Captains under Col. James Patton all appointed in 1742 (Court of Orange) (company was the local civil & military unit—Lower Forks Community—Alexander McClure, John McClure, Halbert McClure, Moses McClure . . .

p. 358 Sept. 19, 1767 John McClure Grant 50 acres on James River. Oct. 1767 Wm. Preston—enters 7¹/₂ tracts on Pott's Creek). Wm Preston 210 acres on Catawba. Wm Preston 77 acres on Patterson's Creek.

p. 156—In Forks Community 1747-55 David Dryden, Alex. McClure, Nathaniel McClure, John McClure . . .

p. 364 Progress in James River Settlements 176—70—1751-62. The items listed are in the main receipts of cash on payment for lands bought of Col. Patton to whom bonds had been given. Cash paid . . . Jno McClure for land sold since Col. Patten's death. Augusta Will Bk. 4, p. 235-237.

p. 442 Mar. 4, 1783 Malcolm McClure from John Trimble—62 acres, Camp Mountain, Leadwaters of Long's Entry Creek.

p. 447 The road up the river from Pattonsburg & Looney's Ferry has ever been a matter of interest. The Indians knew a way through the gorge. But Col. Skillern, Malcolm Allen & John Bowen needed a wagon road. Each in turn was responsible for condition of the road bed. At the beginning of the new county John McClure who had a mill upstream & Thos Reid were appt. Surveyors of the road . . . (Pattonsburg) to Lawrence—(the titheables to pay for it) 1772—committee appted. to look over system of roads in relation to James River settlement, Pattonsburg & the courthouse. The ways from the courthouse to John McClure's Mill & from the river road to mouth of Catawba & thence to Courthouse were to receive special consideration.

p. 483 Malcolm Allen came from Prince Edward Co. in 1754. In 1756-62 was reported not in Augusta Co. In 1762 he & his son Hugh added to titheables of Augusta. In records of Augusta & Botetourt—lived very well. Will, Dec. 1792. Son Hugh, Robert, Moses, (land), dau. Rebecca, Mary, Martha, Elizabeth & Letty got 5 shillings each, they having received their portion before. John all the rest. From his Bible: John Allen m. Rebekah Poage, Apr. 22, 1785 & had children: Polly, Patsy, Sally, James S., Betsy, Herriot, John F. Jefferson, Rebekah & Madison. John's sister Rebekah married Caleb Worley and there was a Malcolm Jr. not mentioned. Old Malcolm was a first settler in gorge of James River above Pattonsburg (near Purgatory Mt) Brought wife Mary & several small children, from Prince Edward Co.

The following counties were taken off of others:

Spottsylvania in 1721 from Essex, King Wm & Queen Co.
Augusta 1745 from Orange Co.

Botetourt 1770 from Augusta Co.
 Essex 1692 from Rappahanock
 Rappahanock in 1749 from Culpepper.

Botetourt Co. Va. Fincastle—Deed Bk. 2 p. 409

Agreeable to Order of Court: we have laid off 32 Acres of the Tract (*of land*) on which John McClure lived being his Widow's Right of Dower in the Same the whole being 96 Acres — her part includes the (*mansion and other*) Houses and part of the Clear Ground this 17th

(*day of*) Aprile 1778 (Signed) Andw Wood, Tho P M Farran, Geo. Givens.

April Court 1779 This partition and Allottment of the Land Exttad of John McClure to his Widow was returned to Court and Ordered to be recd. Teste David May C B C

(Note—Mrs. Allen in the Clerk's Office says Elmer McClure on James River, P.O. address Eagle Rock, Va. knows about this settlement.) (Mar. 1948)

The John McClure whose Pension Record follows was the son of John McClure and Mary Allen McClure. A plat of whose dower is given on the preceding page.

Mary Allen McClure was the second wife of John McClure, who served in the battle of Point Pleasant, his first wife having been Mary Malcolm.

Pension Records of Babum Co. Ga., later Habersham Co. Ga.

John McClure—aged 84—Dec. 3, 1844. Enlisted in U. S. Army Mar. 10, 1776—18 mo.—Maj. Patrick Lockhart from Botetourt Co. Va. (lived there) to Long Island leading 18 men—there in Sept. joined army under Capt. Frel-inghaysen. Maj. not recollected. Col. Warner & genls. Lee Reed & Wash. & served as orderly sergeant & in Battle of Trenton Dec. 26, 1776 also Battle of Princeton Jan. 1777 & recd a discharge from Capt. F. Oct. 11, 1777 . . . On Jul. 14th 1855—aged 95 yrs. on Apr. 15 last, states he was second son of his father John McClure by his second wife & was raised in Botetourt Co. Va.; at age of 16, year 1776, enlisted in regular army for 18 mo. (substituted himself for _____ McAdams near line of N. Y. & Penn. under Capt. Bawler & was sgt. —also at Armstrong's station in Ky. He m. Feb. 1790 (Russell Co. Va?) & moved to S. C. next Dec. 1792 house caught fire & burned his books and papers. Also Lt. Col. S. C. militia 1812 at Sisters Ferry. 1829 he moved from S. C. to Rabon Co. Ga. (He had wife Margaret) He served from Va. in Delaware, Maryland, Penn. in Continental Army as a commissioned officer . . . John died My 24, 1856.

John McClure m. Margaret McClain Dec. 6, 1829.

Sworn that its in their family record.

John McClure R6632

Service Va. Indian War 1786-1789—War of 1812.

Botetourt Co. Va.

Malcolm McClure's Will

Recorded & examined

To be equally divided between wife Elizabeth & son & daughter viz: John & Mary, except wife's bed & furniture & my Negro wench Dina to help to raise and bring up my two children, and she the P. Elizabeth shall be obliged to give or (have) those two children to be learned to read and write that they may be able to execute their own business, etc. & lastly, I constitute nominate and appoint my well loved brother Samuel McClure Sr. and Samuel McClure Junr. Executors. My hand & seal this 9th day of April 1792.

his
Malcolm x McClure
marke

Malcom Allen

David Worley

Hannah Worley

Note: (Hannah Worley was a sister of Malcolm McClure.)
I, Malcom McClure of Botetourt County etc.

—oOo—

Will of Malcolm Allen of the County of Boutetourt and State of Virginia

I give & bequeath to my son Hugh)

I give & bequeath to my son Robert) land

I give & bequeath to my son Moses)

I give & bequeath to my daughters Rebecca, Mary Martha Elizabeth and (Salley or Lilley) looks like Lelley) 5 shillings each as having advanced their porshin before. I give and bequeath to my son John Allen all the rest of my estate both real and personal. I nominate and appoint my son John Allen to be the executor of this my last will and testament 12th day of December 1791.

The words (as having recd their porshions before enterlined before before
sealling and delivering of the above. Malcom Allen Sen'r

Delivered in presence of

David Henderson

John Gallespie

—oOo—

Deeds — Botetourt Co. Va.

1786 Mathew Cooney from Robt. Snodgrass BS V3 p 398

1786 Mathew Cooney from Robt. Shaddor D V3 p. 410

Jas. Ocheltree was deeded land in 1799.

Mathew Cooney deeded land in 1795 B5 p. 313

—oOo—

Deed Record V. 8 p. 603 Feb. 11, 1805

Samuel *McClure* of Botetourt gave John McClure power of atty to sell all property not yet sold "previous to my removal from this Commonwealth."

Mercer Co. Tax List, 1789—Ky. State Historical Register

Sam Brewer—William Curry

Alexander McClure appraisement p. 232-233.

Wm Curry—wife Sarah—will 8-25-1801

McAfee, George will—3-21-1803 wife Susannah.

Legatees: three sons—James, John & George Jr. Three daughters: Peggy, Polly Armstrong, Susannah. An act concerning the will of James Elliott, decd p. 148.

May 23, 1796 The Governor appointed John Young, Commissioner of the Tax in the room of John Elliott, who has resigned. p. 213.

Notes on McClures—Fincastle, Va. by Mr. James McDowell—1795—Herbert McClure married Mary McClure, Daughter of Sam McClure.

Same notes in Filson Club—Mrs. Annie Laurie Snorf, Box 44, Roswell, N. Mex. She obtained record of Jas. McDowell, county clerk of Botetourt Co. Va. 1831—William McClure m. Anna McClure in 1790. She obtained record of Nathan Mann, father of Margaret Mann from the Newberry Library in Chicago From Fincastle records:

1778 Thos McClure m. Jane McClure (Jennet)

1790 Wm McClure m. Margaret Mann

1795 Herbert McClure m. Mary McClure, dau. of Sam McClure

1797 Samuel McClure of Botetourt, atty. in fact for Sam'l McClure, State of Kentucky, deed to Stephen Boggs.

Mrs. Snorf's record from—

William McClure m. 1790 Margaret Mann dau. of Nathan Mann b. 1741 d. 1796. Their child Anne McClure—b. 1790 d. 1879, m. 1803 William Con-cannon. She was born and married in Warren Co., Ohio.

William McClure & Capt. Robert McClure, whose sister married (name, Jane) John Logan.

Kendall—Notes on McClure Family (Filson Club notes) p. 3 It is known many of the McClures came from Lancaster Co. Pa. to Augusta Co. Va. & some from Chester Co. Pa. The church grounds Alexander McClure gave to Lebanon were between Crittendon & Verona. J. L. Kendall, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mrs. Jane A McClure, 2313 W. Jefferson (Jesser) St. Louisville, Ky., widow of David McClure & cousin of J. L. Kendall. She has a daughter Mary McClure.



Andrew Samuel McClure

CHAPTER II

Alexander McClure and others Boutetourt County, Virginia, to Lincoln and Mercer Counties, Kentucky, and several of Alexander McClure's and wife Mary's children and Currys and others to Indiana.

From Ky. Historical Society, Old State House, Frankfort, Ky., to Mrs. Brevoort
12-1-50

Petitions of the Early Inhabitants of Kentucky to the General Assembly of Virginia, 1769 to 1792 by James Rood Robertson—Filson Club Publication Number 27, pp. 84 & 85, petition number 27.

To the Honorable the speaker and gentlemen of the House of Delegates for the Commonwealth of Virginia—The petition of sundry inhabitants of the county of Lincoln humbly sheweth—that they labour under great inconveniences from the large extent of said county and number of inhabitants therein; and that the vast number of litigants whose causes must of necessity be determined in the court of said county renders it very tedious and expensive attending the same for the calling of their causes and oppressive to the justices who determine them—Your petitioners beg leave to represent to your honourable house that the aforesaid Grievances may be redressed by laying off two distinct counties to be taken from the county of Lincoln to be bounded as follows, viz. The first county—By a line beginning at the confluence of sugar Creek and Kentucky river thence proceeding by a direct line to John Crows sinking spring, the mouth of Clark's Run, thence a straight line to Wilson's Station in the fork of Clark's Run, thence the same course continued to the line of Nelson County—Thence with said line to the line of Jefferson county, thence with that line to the Kentucky River, Thence up said river to the Beginning. For one distinct county—the second county—By a line beginning at the confluence of Kentucky river and Sugar creek, then up said creek to the fork James Thompson lives on, thence up said fork to the head thereof, thence a straight line to where an East course from John Ellis' will intersect the top of the ridge that divides the waters of Paint Lick from the waters of Dicks river, thence along the top of said ridge southwardly opposite Harman's Lick, thence 45' East to the main Rock Castle river, thence running up said river to the head thereof, thence with the ridge that divides the waters of Kentucky river from the waters of Cumberland river to the line of Washington county, thence along said line to the main fork of Kentucky river that divides Fayette from Lincoln county, thence down the said river to the Beginning for one distinct County.

We your petitioners in reliance upon the propriety and the Justice of your prayer, hope that you in your wisdom will duly consider the premisses and that our request will be attended to—and your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray &c.

The signers are carried in the index; Alexander McClure is one of them.

The two Counties set off from Lincoln under petition Number 27, were: Mercer and Madison.

We find Alexander McClure living in the new Mercer Co. where he had evidently been living when this new county of Mercer was set off from Lincoln County. This placed him near Harrodsburg, where he continued to live until his death in 1801. Did not have to go away back to Lincoln County Courthouse on business

The following is a copy of C3CC185-186 — Draper Manuscripts:

"Came to Kentucky, fall 1795. Coming through the wilderness, at a place called Cumberland cane-brake, they had kept up a sentry, not from personal fear of Indians, but lest their horses should be stolen. They were up and stirring just at the very peep of day; beginning to break. Before sunrise they met a party of Indians, who had no doubt been thieving through the region. Had guns. Passed without ceremony.

"In 1798, I moved to this section, intending to have gone over into Ohio. But the sickness was so over on Mill Creek, there were hardly enough well people to take care of them. An acquaintance having a large survey here, I bought land, and three of my friends moved down in a year or two and settled.

"*Richwood Station* got its name from the rich wood. Had been settled before I came. --

"*Andrew Kincaid* came several years after I did. Was never a member here. His sister, *Mrs. Owens* was; and he was a supporter of Religion. The first meeting ever held here was at his house, before any church was yet organized, by *Wm. W. Martin*, now of Indiana, & *Robt. Stuart* of Walnut Hills. The church was organized by *Samuel Rannels* from Bourbon.

"Some families had settled in along the ridge here and several years before I came. The pea-vines grew along in the heads of the hollows, so that you could track a turkey and run on its trail. A little dead cane lay about the bottoms of the creek, and heads of rich hollows. There was none green when I came."

The above quotations are taken from Draper Manuscript 13CC185-186, Wisconsin Historical Soc. Nathaniel McClure's interview with John D. Shane.

Order Bk. No. 1 Lincoln Co., Ky.

p. 7—Apr. Court 1784 . . . rec. as caps. of Militia: Isaac Hogland, John McClure, Wm. Givens etc. as Ensigns.

p. 12—Nov. Court 1781 . . . John McClure, proved to this court that they were not able to procure lands at the State price, Whereupon it is ordered that the surveyor of this Co. lay off for each of them respectively any quantity of land not exceeding 400 acres.

Same page—Ordered that James McClure . . . appraise estate of Wm. Craig, decd.

p. 80—Ordered that one tithe belonging to Alexander McClure be added to the list taken this year Aug. Court 1783.

also McCouns, McAfees.

p. 82—Aug. Court 1783. James McClure asked for change in road.

p. 148—Feb. Court 1784. Jas. McClure ordered on Jury.

p. 153—Mar. 1784. Alice McClure plt. agt. Geo. Painter Deft.

p. 237—Nov. 1784. Nathan McClure rec. as Lt. of Capt. Wheatley's Co.

Register of Ky. State Hist. Soc. Jan. 1930 V. 28 No. 82 p. 37

Mercer Co. Wills Bk. 2

Alexander McClure—Appraisement—Apprs. David Adams, Thos. Jones, Garret Terhune, & Samuel Adams. Adms. John McClure & Nathaniel McClure. p. 232-233.

Calendar of the Ky. Papers of the Draper Collection of Manuscripts

Madison, Wisc. 1925 (Pub. of State Hist. Soc. of Wisc. Calendar Series V. 2)

p. 522 n.d. (Shane, John D.) Interview with _____, Woodford Co., Ky. One Caffman killed by Indians; Mrs. Hutton's bro. in law Smith, killed in Mo.; Reuben Baker and _____ Maguire on campaign against the Indians; the steamboat expedition was the first boat to go up the Ky. River; Mrs. Bush formerly a Miss Winkes, Alexander & Samuel McClure; Ledgerwood's removal to Indiana; his sons, Joe, William, & Samuel Ledgerwood. A.N 2pp 11CC284-85.

11CC284-85 Alexander McClure (Draper Coll.) p. 84—Niece of Alexander McClure married, (she was) a daughter of Sam'l McClure.

1. Jacob Miller 2 Nancy Miller didn't think slavery was right; couldn't hire or own negroes; hired white man.

Ledgerwood moved to Indiana about 1800. Sons—Jos., Wm, Sam: joined the Shakers for a time, but afterwards left them. Clever man, Best farm, his, in the country.

Alexander McClure IPD 59—A Pay Roll of Capt. John Allison Co. Capt. John Allison Co. under the command of Colo. Geo. Rogers Clark Jul. 8, 1780. No. 4A. James Harlin Lt. David Adams Ensg. Thos. Grant Sergt Thos. M. Naill Sergt. . . . Alexander McClure 45 days on duty 1/4 pay per da. 3L. Also Wm. Adams, Jas. Legerwood (killed) Wm. Legerwood, Arthur Harbison Killed Aug. 13. Lincoln Sc/ this day John Allison came before me & made oath that the above payroll is just. Alexr. Robertson Mar 28, 1783 I certify that Capt. John Allison was on duty as above by my order. Jno Bowman then County Leut of Kentuck County (Photo copy No. 140)

IPD 76—A pay Roll of Lincoln Militia of Capt. Simon Kentons Company on actual services on an Expedition against enemy Indians under the command of General Clark 1782 No. 4K. Lt. Henry French, Esn David Adams, Wm. Adams, Geo. Harlan, Thos. Weirs, Joseph Weirs, Thos. McNeal, Alexander McClure/ Willson Station entered 23 Oct. 1782/ Disch. Nov. 23/ Days of service 31 Pay L2, 1S 2D Mar. 20 1783

Lincoln C—Sc. This day Capt. Simon Kenton made oath before me John Edwards a Justise of peace for the said County that the above acct is true & just—John Edwards

Mar. 21st 1783. I do certify the within service was performed. Benja Logan Cl. Lincoln Capt. Simon Kenton's Pay Roll, No. 29. Cert. issued 29th June 1785 No. 609. L 88.11.8

LINCOLN, KY., RECORDS —

Will Book B p. 12 Feb. 21, 1792 committee of John Hargrove, James Davis and Robert Moore to appraise estate of Major Nathan McClure. There are no other early McClure Wills.

ORDER BOOKS

Book A—April Court, 1781, John McClure appointed Lt. of militia Nov. Ct., 1781, John McClure one of a number who proved to court that they were "too poor" to buy land at the stated price and court ordered survey made and a certain price to be paid on so many acres. Same date—James McClure one of appraisers for Craig estate.

Aug. Ct. 1783—Ordered that one tithe belonging to Alexander McClure be added to the list this year.

Aug. Ct. 1783—James McClure mentioned in road item.

Feb. Ct. 1784—James McClure allowed 200 lbs. tobacco for court attendance.

Mch. Ct. 1784—Alice McClure sues George Pointer in civil suit. Dismissed Aug. Ct. 1785, Bk. B.

Nov. Ct. 1784—Ordered that Nathan McClure be recommended to his Excellency the Governor of Virginia (Ky. was a part of Fincastle county, Va. until 1792) as a proper person to be appointed Lt. in Capt. Whitleys Co. of Militia (William Whitley famous pioneer, old home is a show place near Stanford.)

Aug. Ct. 1780—Wm. McClure in civil suit.

June Ct. 1787—Nathan and Robert McClure made captains of militia.

Jan. Ct. 1788—John M Lure (so spelled) in civil suit vs. Molly Dyer.

Nov. Ct. 1788—James McClure deft. in suit by Wm. Gaines; civil action.

Mch Ct. 1789—Alexander McClure vs. John Allison—McClure recovered 100 pounds. There were two McClures on jury—William & Thomas.

June Ct. 1790—Nathan appointed Major of militia; William McClure made a capt. of part of Robert McClure's company and Thomas McClure capt. of "Ballance" of Robert's company.

Oct. Ct. 1790—William McClure, gaoler, entitled to fees in line of duty.

Order Bk. 4—June Ct. 1791—Robert McClure made bond as executor of Nathan's estate.

Aug. Ct. 1791—William McClure in civil suit.

Feb. 1792—Nathan's inventory recorded.

Bk. 5 p. 89—Robert and William qualified as administrators of Arthur McClure's estate.

P. 167—Oct. 1798—Arthur's inventory recorded.

Oct. Ct. 1798—John McClure appointed guardian to Margaret McClure orphan of Robert.

P. 203—Mch Ct. 1800—Guardians of James McClure orphan of James given right to sell land.

McClure Material in Mercer County, Ky.

Early Marriage Book No. 1 contains the marriages of two Samuel McClures, but we are concerned with the one who married in 1805. The two records are as follows:

1799—Samuel McClure married Sarah Harper and Jas. How performed the ceremony. The record tells us that the license is out and the exact date is unknown.

Sept. 12, 1805—Samuel McClure married Jane Curry. Rev. Samuel B. Robertson performed the ceremony.

Other early McClure marriages in this book are as follows:

Mar. 18, 1804—Rev. Thos. Kyle, minister—Thomas McClure to Easter Cahoon, (first wife).

Jan. 1, 1805—Rev. Valentine Cook, "Moses McClure to Peggy Denis.

Deeds show us that the family was in Mercer quite early. We began a systematic search of these and they revealed genealogical material.

1797—Deed Book 4, p. 198 Samuel McClury (note spelling) received land from Samuel Flournoy. ALEXANDER McCLURE—1807 Bk. 6, p. 287 received land Saml. Lyons.

Moses, James & Nathaniel McClure to Eleerly—1814, 15, 17, Bk. 13, pp. 507, 509, etc.

Nathaniel McClure to ALEXANDER McCLURE 1793 Bk 2 p 50.

Moses McClure to Saml. Dennis 1812 Bk. 8, p. 242

James McClure to John Green—1812 Bk. 8, p. 335

Thos. McClure to John Davis 1813 Bk. 8, p. 373

William McClure to Daniel Sutton 1815 Bk. 9, p. 423

John McClure to William Adams 1816 Bk. 10, p. 87

Wm. McClure to Saml. Daniels 1819 Bk. 11, p. 417

Nathaniel McClure to Archibald Adams 1820—Bk. 12, p. 102

ALEXANDER McClure's Heirs to John Eccles 1824 Bk. 13, p. 345. Made between Mercer Court and John Eccles for \$270 on behalf of Nathaniel McLure (so spelled) James, and Moses (deceased), late of Mercer. Mention made of Mary McLure's dower interest in estate of Alexander McClure.

Nathaniel McClure to Cornelius Van Arsdall 1837 Bk 21 p 192

Thos. McClure's heirs to Thos. Rose—1846 Bk. 25, p. 99—

Landy McClure, James McClure, and Nancy McClure Knight—late the widow of Thomas McClure—deed land to Rose. They convey dower rights of their grandmother, Mary McClure, late the widow of Alexander McClure. James and Landy are set forth as heirs of Thomas McClure, son of Alexander. James and Landy are set forth as residents of Indiana and the county is Fountain County in Indiana. Clark or Mark McClure—called each in index and body of document—1846 Bk. 25, p. 222—Between Clark and Martha his wife of Knox County, Ind.—Said Clark being one of the heirs of John and Polly McClure and mentions his grandparents, Alexander and Mary McClure.

*Thomas McClure's heirs to Thos. Rose—1847 Bk. 25, p. 385. Heirs are set forth as Allen McClure, William Dixon and Margaret, his wife; here is another place where the index differs from the document for in it they are called heirs

of John McClure, deceased, of Clark County, Illinois. Convey rights in land of grandfather, Alexander and Mary McClure.

*"Heirs of John McClure" is correct.

Nathaniel McClure's heirs to Elisha Low—1849 Bk. 26, p. 409—22 Sept. 1849—Gracy Malone—Late Gracy McClure—widow of Nathaniel McClure; William Hudson and Jane his wife—formerly Nancy McClure; Loyal Tousley and wife, Mary McClure; Janc Anderson, late McClure; Charles McClure; James Wallers and wife, late Sarah McClure; all set forth as heirs of Nathaniel, son of Alexander McClure, and all living in Clark County, Ill.

Alexander McClure to Sarah Robinson—1851 Bk. 27, p. 278.

—oOo—

Clark County, Ill. Correspondence from Mrs. Jessie Pearce, Marshall, Ill., Librarian, to Mrs. John Brevoort Jul. 16, 1946

Dear Friend: The histories of Clark Co. which we have are very incomplete. They were published in 1883 and 1907.

The McClures are spoken of briefly. Nathaniel McClure came to Darwin from Mercer Co. Ky. in 1819. In 1825 the village was platted and recorded on what was known as McClure's Bluff. John McClure was a ferryman and donated part of the land for the village. Mrs. Nathaniel McClure kept hotel for a number of years . . .

There is a Mrs. Ernest Junker, N. 6th St., Marshall, Ill. who might be of some help. Her maiden name was McClure. Early in the year I sent her a letter pertaining to the McClure family but I don't know what became of it.

Mrs. J. Pearce, Lbn.

The John and Nathaniel McClures mentioned above are the same John and Nathaniel referred to who were appointed administrators of their father—Alexander McClure's—estate. Mrs. Ernest Junker spoken of by Mrs. Pearce, is descended from John McClure. She and her brother Thomas McClure live in Marshall, Clark, Co., Illinois.

*Alexander McClure—of Boutetourt Co., Va., Lincoln Co., Ky.,
and Mercer Co., Ky.*

Alexander McClure's wife was Mary. They had eight children. We do not know the order of their ages, but James was probably the oldest; perhaps John next in age. The children were as follows, with marriages:

Mercer Co., Ky., Court Records, (Book 1, page 258, filed — 1792)

James McClure m. Mary Brenton.

John McClure m. Polly Curry—filed—1799.

Book 2, page 206—1804

Mary McClure m. Sam Yocum.

Book 1, page 96—1804

Thomas McClure m. Easter Cohoon.

Book 1, page 104—1805

Moses McClure m. Peggy (Margaret) Dennis.

Book 1, page 106—1805

Samuel McClure m. Jane Curry.

Filed—1807

Nathaniel McClure m. Grace Gallagher.

Book 1, page 210—1816.

William McClure m. Elizabeth Vandivier.

Alexander McClure died intestate 1801—in Mercer Co., Kentucky.

Will Book 2, page 232—March Court, 1801, "John and Nathaniel McClure are appointed administrators of Alexander McClure's estate."

Will Book 4, page 247 shows that there were eight heirs to Alexander's estate besides the widow.

At that time it was the custom to not divide the land until all of the children became of age.

In 1811 Commissioners were appointed by the Court to divide the landed estate of Alexander McClure.

Following is a copy of plat of division of Alexander McClure's land, Mercer Co., Ky., 1811.

(The above mentioned plat or map of Alexander McClure's land is on the Court records in connection with settlement of his estate.)

Plat of Division of Alexander McClure's land, Mercer Co., Ky., 1811

No. 1	Thos. McClure	Widow's 1/3
2	Moses McClure	140 Acres
3	Samuel McClure	No. 1
4	James McClure	40 Acres
5	Nathaniel McClure	No. 2
6	Polly Yocum	50 Acres
7	Wm. McClure	No. 4
8	John McClure	60 Acres
		No. 3
		40 Acres
		No. 5
		75 Acres
		No. 6
		75 Acres
		No. 8
		85 Acres
		No. 7
		85 Acres

Third marked as such on its face.

40 Acres

Mercer County, Kentucky, Court Records. Report—Division of Alexr. McClure

Agreeable to an order of the Worshipful the Mercer County Court to us directed we have viewed the lands whereon Alexander McClure lived and died and have laid off the same agreeably to direction as follows to-wit:

To Mary McClure widow and relict of said deceased we have laid off 140 acres including the mansion house which we esteem to be equal in value to one third part of the whole of the sd land which we found to contain in all 650 acres, which said 140 acres is bounded as follows to wit* Beginning at A, a large white oak marked as a corner and shewed by the Admrs. as a corner of the Decedents land aforesaid thence N 50 E 75 poles to another corner of said land a white oak in the head of a hollow (B) thence with another of the original lines N 20 W 140 po to another original corner & dogwood & hickory thence with another of the old lines S 89 W 152 poles to three small dogwoods in said line thence So 20 E 183 po to a beech and maple in the original line thence with the same N 70 E 75 poles to the original corner ash and dogwood thence So 27 E 50 po to the Beginning.

We then proceeded to lay off the residue into Eight shares to be equal in value and drew lots therefor and Lot No 1 containing 40 acres was drawn for Thomas McClure and is bounded as follows towit: No. 1 Beginning at the S. W. corner of the widows third, a beech & Maple at (C) thence her line N 20 W 85¼ poles to a black walnut & Hickory in the same S 70 W 75 po to a black ash and white oak Thence S 20 E 85¼ poles to a hickory & two white oaks in the original line thence with the same N 70 E 75½ to the Beginning.

No. 2 containing 50 acres and drawn for Moses McClure Begins at the Northwardly corner of Lot No.1 to black walnut & hickory in the dower line thence with the same N 20 W 9¼ poles to the corner of the dower land in the original line three small dogwoods thence with the same S 89 W 30 po to the original corner two white oaks. Then with another line of the original claim S 70 W 50 po to two white oaks thence south 20 east 92 poles to a black ash and white oak thence N 70 east 75 poles to the beginning.

No. 3 containing 40 acres and drawn for Saml. McClure begins at two white oaks the most westwardly corner of Lott No. 2 and runs from thence So 70 W 15 po to a stake in a field thence North 40 po to an ash an original corner and corner to Andrew Anderson's land thence with the original line S 65 W 85 poles to two white oaks & a Dogwood thence S 20 East 87 poles to a hickory Dogwood & white oak thence N 20 West 55½ po to the Beginning.

No. 4 containing 60 acres drawn for James McClure begins at a hickory Dogwood & white oak the most Eastwardly corner of the Lott No. 3 and runs from thence S 70 W 72½ po to a sugar trec Dogwood & white oak thence S 20 East 128 poles to two white oaks & double white oak in the original line thence N 70 E 75 poles to a Hickory & two white oaks thence North 20 west 128 poles to the Beginning.

No. 5 containing 75 acres and drawn for Nathaniel McClure Begins at the most Southwardly corner of the Lott No. 4 at two white oaks and double white oak in the original line thence N 20 West 102 poles to a black ash mulberry and white oak thence N 70 W 116 poles to a mulberry ash and white oak thence S 20 E 102 poles to two Black walnuts & a Dogwood thence N 70 E with the old line 116 poles to the Beginning.

No. 6 containing 75 acres drawn for Polly Yocum Begins at a black ash mulberry & white oak the North corner to Lott No. 5 thence N 20 W 101 poles to two white oaks & Dogwood in the original line thence with the same S 65 W 116 poles to a stake in the old line thence S 20 E 98 poles to a mulberry ash and white oak thence N 70 E 116 poles to the Beginning.

No. 7 containing 85 acres which was drawn for William McClure Begins at an ash sugar tree and Hickory in the line of Lott No. 6 thence N 20 West 62½ poles to a stake in the original line thence with the same S 65 W 35 poles to a original corner white oak and Dogwood thence with another of the old line North 25 W 112 poles to the small spanish oak & white oak an original corner thence S 61 W 84 poles to original corner two white oaks thence S 28 E 165 poles to an ash white oak & Dogwood in the original line thence N 70 po E 139 to the Beginning.

No. 8 containing 85 acres and drawn for John McClure Begins at the S.W. corner of the original survey a white oak thence with the old line N 70 E 106 poles to two black walnuts and a Dogwood in sd. line & corner to No. 5 thence with its line N 20 W 138 poles to an ash sugar & Hickory thence So 70 W 137 po to an ash Dogwood and white oak in original line thence with same South 28 E 136 poles to the Beginning.

December the 2nd 1811.

Jos. Morgan

Tho. Allin

David Adams

1811, Oct. Court

Ordered to be recorded

Att.

Thos. Allin C.C.

State of Kentucky

Sct.

County of Mercer

I, W. B. Morris Clerk in and for the State and County aforesaid hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the Division of Lands of Alexander McClure as it is recorded in this office in Will Book 4, page 247.

Given under my hand and seal the April 15, 1946

(Sig.) W. B. Morris Clerk

By Stanley Scott Jr D.C.

Abstracts of Deeds

D.B. 2 p. 50 Jan. 7, 1793 —

Nathaniel McClure of Scott County, Ky. To deed Alexander McClure of Mercer Co. Ky. 455 A. on Salt River in Mercer Co. Ky. being two adjoining tracts — 200 acres granted said Nathaniel by Patent bearing date Aug. 20, '86, 255 Acres by Patent dated Sept. 20, 1786. Witnesses: Isaac Coffman, Laurence Thompson & Andrew Patterson Consideration: 100 pounds. Signed Nathaniel McClure

D. B. 8, p. 241 Mar. 30, 1812

Moses McClure & Margaret, his wife of Rockcastle Co. Ky To deed Samuel Yocum Dennis of Montgomery Co., Ky. Consideration: \$50.00 Land conveyed: His present part of the tract of land that his father, Alexander McClure died possessed of and Moses McClure obtained as a legacy, containing 50 acres.

D. B. 8, p. 335 Nov. 14, 1812 —

James McClure & Polly, his wife of Fayette Co. Ky. To deed John Green of Mercer Co. Ky. Consideration: \$150.00 Land conveyed: 60 A. on the ridge between Salt River and Chapline, it being said James part of the lands on which his father died and bounded as follows — adjoins lands of Thomas McClure, Samuel McClure & Nathaniel McClure.

D. B. 8, p. 373 Mar. 12, 1813 —

Thomas McClure of Ohio Co. Ky. To deed John Davis of Mercer Co. Ky. Consideration: \$100.00 Land conveyed: 40 A. on Salt River, it being Lott No. 1 which fell to said Thomas on a division of his fathers land whereon he lived and died.

D. B. 10, p. 87 Aug. 12, 1816 —

John McClure & Polly, his wife, of Illinois Territory To deed Wm Adams of Mercer Co., Ky. Consideration: \$100.00. Land conveyed: 85 acres on Chaplin River, McClures part of a tract of land divided amongst the heirs of Alexander McCluer deceased.

D. B. 9, p. 423 Nov. 22, 1815 —

William McClure of Mercer Co. Ky. to deed David Sutton & Joel P. Williams — Consideration \$110.00 85 acres it being the said William McClure's part of the tract of land whereon his father Alexander McClure dec'd — lived and died. Lot No. 7

Wm. McClure Estate. Sale Bill.

Sale bill of Wm. McClure dec'd this 6th day of Sept. 1851 at 9 months credit for all sums of two dollars and over. Under that am't cash in hand. Others who bought were G. W. Pelly, Wm. Allen Pail, Burr White, Isaac Van Fleet, C. S. VanArsdel.

Mercer Co. Court house Oct. Court 1851.

Foregoing was this day produced in Court.

Indenture made 22 Nov. 1815, between Wm. McClure of Mercer Co. Ky. of 1st part and David Sutton and Joel P. Williams of 2nd part for sum of 110\$

tract containing 85 aeres, being his, the said Wm. McClure's part of the tract of land whereupon his father, Alexander McClure dee'd lived and died on the waters of Salt River which said lot or tract is known in the plan of the division made by the order of the Co. Court of Mercer by the number 7, and is bounded as followeth In testimony hereof the said Wm. McClure has hereunto subscribed his name and affixed his seal this day and year hercin first written.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of

Thos. Allin Cl.

Mercer Co. Sct. Nov. 22, 1815

Acknowledged before me by William McClure party thereto to be his act and deed I have thereupon made the same of record. Attest Thos. Allin Cl.
McClure to Davis —

This Indenture made this 29th day of July, 1819, between Wm. McClure of the one part, and Samuel Daviess of the other part, Mercer Co. Ky. Witness: that the said Wm. McClure for and in consideration of the sum of \$273.00 in hand paid hath this day sold unto said Davis the tract of land upon which I now live about three miles from Harrodsburg containing about 145 acres it being a part of the tract upon which his father formerly lived to have and to hold the aforesaid tract of land with the appurtenances unto the . . . said Samuel Daviess and his heirs and the said Wm. McClure for himself and his heirs doth warrant and forever defend the aforesaid tract of land unto the aforesaid Daviess & his heirs against all and every claim whatsoever, provided however if the said William McClure or Samuel Yocum or either of them shall pay off a bond this day executed by them to the said Daviess for \$273.00 in horses within 12 months from this date then this mortgage to be void else to remain in full force. Witness my hand and seal this day and year first above written.

William McClure (SEAL)

Teste

Geo. M. Thompson, James Ray

Two subscribing witnesses thereto whereupon I have made the same of record.

Attest Thos. Allin Cl.

Second day of April, 1812

Sam'l Yocum & wife Mary. Deed to Sam'l Y. Dennis. His present part of the tract of land that his father in law died possessed of, and Sam'l Yocum obtained with his wife as a legacy containing 75 acres by Survey and termed lott 6th in the division of the original Claim between the legatees lying and being in the County of Mercer and State aforesaid on the waters of Salt River about two miles from Harrodsburg and bounded as follows to Nathaniel McCluer's lott with the appurtenances thereunto belonging to Samuel Yocum and Mary his wife do warrant, etc.

Samuel Yocum (Seal)

this day and date above written.

In presents of John J. Allin D.C.

Mercer County Set. Apr. 2nd, 1812.

The within indenture was this day acknowledged before me in my office by Samuel Yocum a party thereto to be his act and deed whereupon I have made the same of record. Attest.

John J. Allin DC

Mercer County — Deed Book 8, p. 241 — 1812

Samuel Yocum to Sam'l Y. Dennis

Samuel and wife Mary to Samuel Dennis for \$50.00, tract of land his father in law Alexander McClure, died possessed of. Samuel Yocum with his wife as a legacy. Containing 75 acres by Survey on waters of Salt River about two miles from Harrodsburg and bounded

April 2, 1812

Whereof the said Samuel and Mary have hereunto set their hands and seals this day.

Samuel Yocum.

Witness John J. Allen, D.C.

(Only Samuel signed)

Moses McClure and Margaret his wife of Rock Castle, Ky. sell their share for \$50.00.

Both Moses and Margaret signed the deed.

This indenture made the 27th day of Aug. 1793 between Mathias Yocum and Lavina Yocum his wife of Mercer Co. State of Kentucky of the one part and Mathias Yocum of the Co. and state aforesaid of the other part, witnesseth that the said Mathias and Lavina for and in consideration of the sum of Sixty pounds in hand paid the recipe hereof they do acknowledge have bargained and sold to the said Mathias Yocum one certain tract or parcel of land containing 100 acres more or less and being in the County of Mercer and lying and being in the County of Mercer on the waters of Shawanca Run and bounded as followeth

his
Mathias X Yocum
mark
her
Lavina X Yocum
mark

August Court, 1793.

Another Deed

Mathias Yocum and Lavina, his wife to Joseph Woodcock.

1793 Mercer County, Kentucky.

We do not know the maiden surname of Alexander McClure's wife Mary.

As Alexander was 21 yrs. of age when he was on a jury in Boutetourt Co., Va. in 1771, and as Alexander's and Mary's son James was probably 20 years of age when he married Mary Brenton 1792, it is certain that Mary and Alexander were married *by* 1771 — and — it is certain she was dead by 1824, as the first known division of her dower land was made in 1824, when three of her sons in Ky. sold their $\frac{3}{4}$ interest in her dower, as evidenced by deed in Book 13, page 345, Mercer Co., Ky., Court Records:

Deed Bk. 13, p. 345 —

This indenture made this first day of December 1824 Between the undersigned Commissioners Appointed by the Worshipful the Mercer County Court

of the one part and John Eccles of the County of Mercer and State of Kentucky of the other part Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the Summ of two hundred & seventy dollars proven in Court to be paid to Nathaniel McLure, James McLure and Moses McLure Deceased late of Mercer County According to an Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge have bargained and sold and by these presents do sell and convey to the said Eccles his heirs and assigns forever three undivided Eights parts of one hundred and forty acres of Land situate lying and being in the County of Mercer aforesaid on the waters of Salt River the place where Henry Eberly now lives and the land laid off as the dower of Mary McLure out of the landed Estate of Alexander McLure deceased Laid off by Commissioners As the dower Land of the said Mary McLure and of record in the Clerk's office of the Mercer County Court which one hundred and forty Acres of Land is bounded as followeth (viz.) Beginning At a large white oak A corner to Alexander McLure Survey thence North 20 west 140 poles to another original Corner a dogwood and Hickory thence South 89 west 152 poles to three small dogwoods in said line thence South 20 East 183 poles to a beech and maple in the original line thence with the same North 70 East 75 poles to the original corner an ash and dogwood thence South 27 East 50 poles to the Beginning which three eights of the said one hundred and forty acres of Land with All and Singular the Appurtenances thereunto belong, we the undersigned Cornelius Demaree and James Gilmer Commissioners Aforesaid Appointed As Aforesaid by virtue of the powers vested in us by law do covenant and agree with the said John Eccles, his heirs &c that they will warrant and defend to the said Eccles All the right, title and interest of the said Nathaniel McLure, James McLure and Moses McLure their heirs &c of, in and to the said three eights part of said one hundred and forty acres of land to him the said Eccles his heirs &c forever to their only proper use and behoof. In Testimony whereof we the undersigned Commissioners Aforesaid Appointed as Aforesaid have hereunto set our hands and Affixed our seals this day and date first above written.

Cornelius Demaree (S)
James Gilmer (Seal)

Mercer County Sct, February the 7th 1825.

The foregoing Indenture was this day Acknowledged in open Court by Cornelius Demaree and James Gilmer As Commissioners Appointed by the Worshipful County Court for the purpose of laying off three undivided Eights parts of one hundred and forty acres of land Parties thereto to be their act and deed and ordered to be Recorded, the same examined and approved by the Court.

Attest Tho. Allin C. C.

As Alexander McClure was on the Jury in Boutetourt Co. in 1771 — and was at least 21 years of age at that time, he would have been born about 1750, and he had an older brother than himself — Samuel, who was named *first* in his father John's will, and was also one of the executors of his father John's will. John and Mary Malcolm were married about 1746, when her husband John was 21 years old. Reference — * It says: "Mary Malcolm and John McClure were married about 1746."

Other children later transferred their interests in Mary's dower. We have the records.

*The marriage of John McClure and Mary Malcolm is given in "Early Virginia Marriages" compiled in 1927.

Samuel (4) Alexander (3) John (2) Halbert (1)

Samuel McClure was born June 1st, 1784.

His wife, Jane McClure was born Aug. 25, 1783.

Samuel McClure died Nov. 17, 1851.

Jane Curry McClure, wife of Samuel McClure, died June 22, 1839.

Marriage License:

Samuel McClure to Jane Curry,

Book 1, page 106 — 1805.

Harrodsburg, Ky.

They were married Sept. 12th, 1805.

Rev. Samuel B. Robertson performed the ceremony.

See family Bible records.

Samuel McClure and wife, Jane Curry McClure are buried in Ochiltree Cemetery, Busseron Tp., Knox Co., Indiana.

See inscriptions on their tombstones.

Samuel McClure came from Mercer Co., Ky. in 1806 when John A. was six months old.

Goodspeed's History of Knox & Daviess Co. p. 73 (book in Vincennes Public Library) — Settlement of Busseron — Samuel McClure was from Kentucky; came about 1806 and settled near the south end of Shaker Prairie; he then took up government land. On this was built a fort during the Indian war. John Ochiltree settled near where McClure afterward settled, in 1804.

p. 458 — Under Hiram McClure, son of Samuel & Jane (Curry) McClure, natives of Kentucky. Cumberland Presbyterians. Samuel — born June 1, 1784; died Nov. 17, 1851 Jane (Curry) — born Aug. 25, 1783, died June 22, 1839. They were married in 1805. Came to Indiana a few years later. They were among the early pioneers and lived in a *fort* to protect themselves from the Indians. The father (Samuel) was in the War of 1812, in the battle of Tippecanoe.

p. 163 — In 1828 Samuel McClure was made judge of election for Busseron Twp. p. 276 — In 1825 . . . same term . . . Samuel McClure was appointed school supt. for Busseron Twp.

Ind. Hist. Soc. Publications v. 3 p. 161. Executive Journal, Indiana Territory — 16 June 1810. Andrew Wilkins was appointed Captain. Chas. Polk, Lieu-

tenant and William Lemmon, Samuel McClure & John Scott, Ensigns in the First Regiment of Knox Co. Militia.

Cockrum — Pioneer History of Indiana p. 290. Roll of a company of infantry of the Ind. Militia. From Sept. 18, to Nov. 19, 1811.

Andrew Wilkins, Captain commanding

Adam Lishman, Lieutenant

Samuel McClure, Ensign)

John Haddan, Sergeant)

Thomas Black, Sergeant)

... etc.

Samuel Leman, Sergeant

Charles Booth, Sergeant

Daniel Carlin, Corporal

John Edwards, Corporal

Richard Engle, Corporal

Abraham Bogard, Corporal

Privates, etc.

Samuel McClure was present at Harrison House (one of the riflemen) at Conference of William Henry Harrison and Tecumsch.

Samuel McClure's will is recorded in the Knox Co. Court House records, leaving all to Hiram. Samuel's death is published in the Vincennes Gazette, Nov. 27, 1851, found in the Vincennes Public Library. He is then Major McClure & quite eulogized.

The land grants (Public Lands) in the Vincennes Public Library, record his land given for military services. Will McClure, or rather his son Claud, was supposed to have the original parchment deed of the land Samuel entered from the government. Also in First Government Land Patents, p. 485 see Samuel McClure. Also p. 2 for Hadden, in same book. This book also in Historical Collection of Vincennes Public Library.

In Marriage Records 1838-54 No. 4 p.

68 in Knox Co. Court House

No. 204 License granted to Samuel McClure & Isabella Curry, both of Knox Co. Ind. June 25, 1840.

State of Indiana, Knox Co. SS

I do hereby certify that on the 25th day of Jc AD 1840 I joined in marriage Mr. Samuel McClure and Mrs. Isabella Curry according to Law.

Benjamin Hall, M.G.

In Will Record A Knox Co. Ind. p. 557

I, Samuel McClure of the county of Knox & State of Indiana being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory do make this my last will & testament in manner & form following to wit first out of my personal property I direct all my just debts & funeral expences to be paid Secondly I give & bequeath unto

my son Hiram H. McClure a certain tract of Land with all the appurtenances containing fifty-eight acres & being the same on which I now reside & being a part of Loc. one hundred seventy six (176) & part of Sec. 25 all in Twp Five (5) & Range 10 West North in said County of Knox, the rest of my children having been provided for I make no further bequests except to my son-in-law John Jenkins to whom I give a tract of land owned by me in Sullivan County in the State aforesaid.

Samuel McClure (seal)

Signed sealed and published and acknowledged by the said Samuel McClure as his last will & testament in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto. Nov. 16, 1851

Horace B. Shepherd

James Norman

On the 16th day of January 1852

Hor. B. Shepherd . . .

From Vincennes Gazette, Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 27, 1851

MAJOR SAMUEL McCLURE

Many of our readers will recognize in the name above that of a friend or an acquaintance. Major Samuel McClure emigrated to this county in September 1806 where he resided until his death which took place a few days ago. At the time he located in this county the country was almost a wilderness; and though frequently called upon he was always willing and ready to defend the post against the invasion of the savage foe. He accompanied General Harrison in the campaign of 1811; and filled the office of Ensign in the Battle of Tippecanoe. Alike in war and peace he cherished the deepest love toward his country and in this respect, while we esteem his memory for other virtues which cluster around it, let us all remember to follow his example. He was in every sense of the word, a good citizen. Not only did he faithfully perform his duty towards his country but towards his God. For thirty years previous to his death, he had been a devoted member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and was a ruling elder in his congregation at the time of his decease. He died of pneumonia at his residence in Busseron Twp in the 68th year of his age. Of him, it may be truly said "he has faithfully served his generation, come to his end in peace, and gone to the reward of the righteous."

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blessed
When spring with dewey fingers cold
Returned to deck their hallowed mold
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung
By forms unseen their dirge is sung
There honor comes a pilgrim gray
To bless the turf that wraps their clay
And freedom shall awhile repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there."

This record was copied from a Bible at Albert McClure's home and in it was a part of the clipping of Samuel McClure's death in the Gazette. They claimed, and rightly, that it was Samuel McClure's original family Bible.

Saml MCluer mar. 12 day Sept. 1805
 Saml MCluer was mar. second wife Isabela Curry Je 25, 1840
 Saml McCluer — Born Je 1st 1784
 Jane McCluer — B. 25 Aug. 1783
 John A. McCluer — B. 8 Je 1806
 Nathaniel H. McCluer — B. Dec. 9, 1807
 (2 missing — Harrison MCluer — (William Henry)
 Vincent S MCluer — B. Aug. 30, 1815
 Peggy G. MCluer — B. 13 Feb. 1817
 Andrew W. MCluer — B. Oct. 19, 1818
 James F. McClure — B. Feb. 25, 1821
 Eliza P. McClure — B. 3 Nov. 1822
 Hiram H. McClure — B. 6 Sept. 1824
 Flora Angelina McClure — B. Mar. 16, 1861
 Cecelia Haynes — B. Apr. 10, 1823
 Lavina Yochum — B. Sept. 10, 1820
 Elizabeth Ann Yochum — B. Apr. 12, 1825
 Elizabeth (J.) Curry — B. Aug. 5, 1829
 Sarah Jane McClure — B. Oct. 29, 1846
 Mary Elizabeth Rosetta McClure — B. Oct. 2, 1848
 Samuel Bryan McClure — B. Je 22, 1850
 Albert Brown McClure — B. Nov. 19, 1852

DEATHS

Peggy G. MCluer — D. 21 Aug. 1818
 Eliza P. MCluer — D. 20 Oct. 1823
 Jane MCluer — D. 22 Je 1839 (wife of Samuel)
 Nathaniel H. MCluer — D. 10 Dec. 1839
 Thomas W. MCluer — D. 4 Apr. 1841
 Henrietta Patterson MCluer born Je 16, 1855
 Margaret Anne McClure — B. Aug. 6, 1858
 Samuel McClure — D. Nov. 17, 1851
 John A. McClure — D. Mar. 2, 1876
 Edgar Morton McClure — B. Aug. 29, 1867
 Jasper Franklin McCluer — B. Apr. 14, 1871
 Mary E. R. McClure — D. Apr. 23, 1863

This record was copied from a paper in John A. McClure's own handwriting, which he undoubtedly copied from Major Samuel McClure's Bible.

Elizabeth H. Brevoort now has the original record.

Major Sam'l McClure, born June 1st 1784

Jane McClure — wife, born August 25th 1783

Children of above:

John Alexander McClure, born June 8th 1806

Nathaniel H. McClure, born December 9th 1807

Thomas W. McClure, born January 3rd 1810

Pollyann McClure, born July 9th 1811
 Wm. Henry Harrison McClure, born November 20th 1813
 Vincent S. McClure, born August 30th 1815
 Peggy J. McClure, born February 13th 1817
 Andrew W. McClure, born October 19th 1818
 J. F. McClure, born February 25, 1821
 Eliza P. McClure, born November 3rd 1822
 Hiram H. McClure, born September 6th 1824
 Lavina Yochum, born December 10th 1820
 Elizabeth Ann Yochum, born April 12th 1825
 P. J. McClure, died August 21st 1818
 P. J. McClure, died August 21st 1818
 Jane McClure consort of Samuel died June 22nd 1839 Aged 55 yrs. 9 mo. 27 da
 James Curry died June 12th 1828
 Nathaniel H McClure died December 10th 1839
 Thomas W. McClure died April 4th 1841
 Nancy Jane McClure, wife of A. W. McClure died July 7th 1842
 Isabella McClure second wife of Major Samuel McClure, died May 1st 1843
 Elizabeth Ann Yocum died March 6th 1845
 Minerva McClure died April 15th 1846
 John A. McClure & Jane McClure married 16th March 1826
 J. A. McClure & Eliza A. McClure married 26 December 1831
 Jane McClure consort of J. A. McClure born 15 March 1803 & died 27th
 Sept. 1826
 Eliza Ann McClure was born 27th July 1807 & died the 28th June 1848
 Thornton Scott McClure born 8th October 1832
 Virginia Haddan McClure born 30th September 1833
 Alvin Tracy McClure born 12th April 1835

Samuel McClure Family

Samuel McClure

B. Je 1, 1784

D. Nov. 17, 1851.

M. Sept. 12, 1805 Jane Curry

B. Aug. 26, 1783

D. Je. 22, 1839

Children:

AA John Alexander

AB Nathaniel H.

AC Thomas Wilson

AD Pollyann

AE Wm. Henry Harrison

AF Vincent Scott

AG Peggy J

AH Andrew Wayne

AI James Franklin

AJ Eliza P

AK Hiram Hunter

M. Je 25, 1840 Mrs. Isabella (Hogg) Curry
B.

D. May 1, 1843

(Isabella first married James Curry Apr. 8, 1813. They had Washington W. Curry B. 1814 D. Jul. 26, 1872 and John F. Curry B. Feb. 28, 1824 near Terre Haute, Ind. There were other children. James Curry D. Je 12, 1828)

There was no issue from the marriage between Samuel McClure and Isabella Hogg Curry.

Note: A daughter of James Curry and Isabella Hogg Curry was Margaret Ann Curry. M. John Hall. They were the parents of John F. Hall, Margaret J., Mary Isabella, Diana M., Oscar W., and William Hand Hall.

*Locations entered at Vincennes, under the Act of Congress
of the 3rd of March, 1807*

No. 176

Samuel McClure, in right of the heirs of Jean Baptiste Valcour, 100 acres.

Samuel McClure locates 100 acres of land, being part of 400 acres granted to John Baptiste Valcour, beginning at a stake that stands on the northwest boundary line of donation tract No. 218; thence northeast with said line 73 poles; thence northwest 219 poles and some links; thence southwest 73 poles, and thence southeast to the place of beginning, so as to include the quantity.

No. 179

John Curry, in right of the heirs of Jean Baptiste Valcour, 150 acres.

John Curry locates 150 acres of land, being part of 400 acres granted to Jean Baptiste Valcour, on the northwest side of a location made by Samuel McClure, in Bosseron prairie.

No. 180

John Curry, in the right of the heirs of Jean Baptiste Valcour, 150 acres.

John Curry locates 150 acres of land, out of the 400 acres granted to Jean Baptiste Valcour, beginning on the northwest side of Samuel McClure, lot No. 48, at a hickory tree blazed on both sides, and running along said line northeast 200 poles, and thence northwest, southwest and southeast for quantity.

No. 181

John Curry, in right of the heirs of Louis Denoyon, 50 acres.

John Curry locates 50 acres of land, being part of 400 acres granted to the heirs of Louis Denoyon, adjoining my former location in Bosseron prairie, on the northwest side of said location.

Vincennes Gazette, Dec. 4, 1851

The Messrs. McClure, sons of Major Samuel McClure, brought to town yesterday a drove of between 200 & 300 head of as fine hogs as need be. The Messrs McClure are among our best farmers and we are glad that they will realize good prices for their products. Price for hogs above 200 lbs. \$4.00 per 100.

Early Court Records of Knox Co. (In Vincennes Public Library)

To the Hon. the Court of Common Pleas for the Co. of Knox:

Whereas, we the undersigned subscribers, petitioners laboring under material

disadvantages, for want of a road from the neighborhood of Small's Creek to Emison's Mills on Mariah Creek, pray your honorable body that an order may be made to open a cart road to branch out of the county road leading from Vincennes to the upper settlements on Mariah Creek on the land of Daniel McClure Esq and pass by the Sinking Spring Meeting House, and David Wilkin's and terminate at the said mills. A road on this route will also be of singular use and convenience to us of the neighborhood of Ochiltree, when we have occasion to go to said meeting house.

And your petitioners in duty bound will ever pray etc. Feb. 5, 1812

Signers names

Saml Emison

Hollis Biddie

David Wilkins

Michael Sterner

Thos Emison

Charles Allen

John Emison

Saml Middleton

William Watson

Peter Ruby

Saml Brodie

E. D. R. Seely

James Scott

Mathew Neely

Charles Scott

Saml McCluer

James Duncan

John Hollingsworth

R. Phelon

W. H. Dunnica

(On back — Mar. Term 1812 — 3 Road Petition)

Deed Record No. G p. 30 Knox County Court House —

Homer Johnson & wife to Samuel McClure

Nov. 12, 1830 — 400 A. Don. Lot 218

Rec. Jan. 15, 1835 \$12

Same No. G p. 106 —

Jane Shuler to Nathaniel H. McClure

Nov. 8, 1822 50 A. Loc. No. 297 in Knox Co.

Rec. May 7, 1835 \$40

Same No. H p. 153 —

Wm. Raper & wife to Nathaniel McClure & wife

Nov. 8, 1822, 125 A. N. cor. Don. Lot No. 21

Rec. Oct. 15, 1836 \$1250

Same No. A p. 597 —

William Morrison by Wm McIntosh Atty in Fact to Samuel McClure Apr. 10, 1817 100 A. Land in Knox Pt of 400 A. Rec. Je 9, 1817 \$200. (Once owned by Jean Valcour)

Same No. 2 p. 35 —

Toussaint Dubois & wife to Samuel McClure Mar. 2 1803 100 A. Land in Knox Rec. Sept. 26, 1822 \$155 (First belonged to Louis Labosiére, militia man Aug. 1, 1790 — sold to Francis Vigo Apr. 19, to Francis Vigo & his wife Elizabeth May 17, to Antoine Marchall & Rose his wife Jan. 24, to Toussaint Dubois & Jane his wife).

Same No. Q p. 625 —

United States to Andrew A. McClure
40 A. SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 36 T5N R10W
Dated Sept. 1, 1838 Rec. Apr. 27, 1850

Same No. S p. 472 —

United States to Samuel McClure
Sept. 7, 1838 39 94/100 A. Lot No. 6 T5N R10W
Rec. Apr. 6, 1853

Same No. S p. 472 —

United States to Wm. H. H. McClure
Oct. 1, 1840 40 A. NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE fr sec. 36 T5N R10W
Rec. Apr. 6, 1853

Same No. S p. 472 —

United States to Wm. H. H. McClure
Feb. 1839 40 A. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 36 T5N R10W
Rec. Apr. 6, 1853

Deed Record No. S p. 472 Knox County Court House

United States to Wm. H. H. McClure
Sept. 7, 1830 58 22/100 A. SW fr. Sec. 30 T5N R9W
Rec. Apr. 6, 1853

Same No. H p. 97 —

Samuel McClure & wife Jane to Vincent S. McClure
W. Cor. Don. Lot No. 218 100 A. \$100 Aug. 3, 1836

Same No. H p. 443 —

Samuel McClure & wife Jane to Thomas W. McClure
S. Cor. Don. Lot. No. 218 (where Thomas now resides) 100 A. \$100
Witness H. B. Shepard, S. J. Reels

Same No. I p. 493 —

Vincent S. McClure & wife Sally H. to Samuel McClure
W. Cor. Don. Lot No. 218 100 A. \$100
Witness D. G. McClure May 11, 1839 Rec. May 23, 1839

Same No. K p. 169 —

Samuel McClure to Vincent S. McClure
Pt. Don. Lot No. 218 Feb. 14, 1840 100 A. \$100
(Deed said Jane relinquished her rights to it but she did not sign it. Was not living at that time)

Same Vol. O p. 23 —

Samuel McClure to James F. McClure

Pt. Don. Lot No. 218 & between fr Sec. 19-5-9 76 A. \$100 Oct. 22, 1845

Same No. P p. 253 —

Samuel McClure to Wm H. H. McClure

Pt. Loc. No. 176 & pt NE fr $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 25-5-10

Dated Jul. 9, 1847 Rec. Jul. 19, 1847 50 A. \$100

Same No. P p. 256 —

Samuel McClure to Hiram H. McClure

Pt. Loc. No. 176 & pt NE fr $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 25-5-10

Rec. Jul. 20, 1847 \$100 50 A.

Same No. P p. 257 —

Samuel McClure to Vincent S. McClure

Pt. Don. Lot No. 219 141 32/100 A. \$100

Rec. Jul. 20, 1847

Same No. P p. 258 —

Samuel McClure to James F. McClure

Pt. Loc. No. 176 & pt NE fr $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 25-5-10 50 A. \$100

Rec. Jul. 20, 1847

Same No. P p. 277 —

Samuel McClure to John A. McClure

Pt. Don. Lot 219 141 A. \$100. Rec. Aug. 4, 1847

Same No. R p. 134 —

Samuel McClure to Andrew W. McClure

E. Cor. Don. Lot 219 47 50/100 A. \$100

Rec. Sept. 27, 1850

Same No. R p. 195 —

Samuel McClure to Hiram H. McClure

N.E. side of Don. Lot 219 13 10/100 A. \$30

Dated Oct. 26, 1850 Rec. Jan. 4, 1851

Same No. R p. 353 —

Samuel McClure to James F. McClure

W. Pt. $\frac{1}{4}$ fr. Sec. 19-T5N R9W 28 A. \$140

Fe. 13, 1851 Rec. Mar. 29, 1851

Same No. R p. 757 —

Samuel McClure to Wm. H. H. McClure

Lot 8 of fr. Sec. 36 T5N R10W 39 94/100 A. \$50

Rec. Feb. 3, 1852

From Bible in possession of Eliza H. Brevoort

PARENTS RECORD

Samuel McClure (Father of John A. McClure) was born 1st June 1784
John A. McClure (son of Samuel & Jane McClure) was born 8th Je 1806
Jane McClure, wife of Samuel McClure & mother of J. A. McClure, born 25th August 1783
Jane McClure, first wife of J. A. McClure, born 15th Mar. 1803
Eliza A. McClure, second wife of J. A. McClure, born 27th July, 1807

MARRIAGES

John A. McClure & Jane McClure were married Mar. 16, 1826
John A. McClure & Eliza Ann (Haddon) Harper were married 26th Dec. 1831
John A. McClure and Phebe Ann (Campbell) McClellan were married 11th January 1849

BIRTHS

Thornton Scott McClure was born the 8th Oct. 1832
Virginia Haddon McClure was born the 30th Sept. 1833.
Alvin Tracy McClure was born the 12th Apr. 1835
John Duncan McClure son of Thornton S. McClure was born the 13th Aug 1854.
Hulda McClellan was born Nov. 2, 1845.

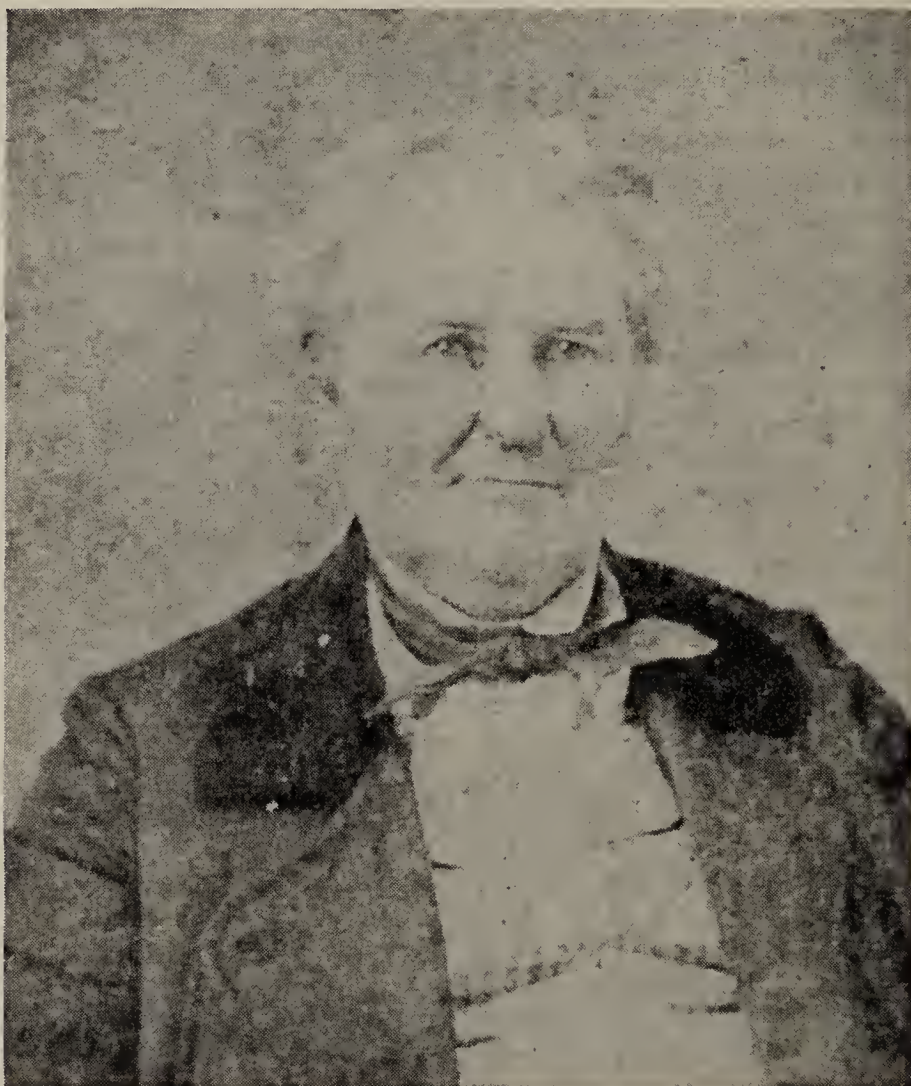
DEATHS

Jane McClure, wife of Samuel, died 22nd Je 1839.
Jane McClure, wife of John A. McClure, died 27 Sept. 1826.
Eliza Ann McClure wife of John A. McClure died 28th June 1848.
Virginia Haddon McClure died 26th Je 1851.
*Lucinda McClure, wife of Thornton S. McClure died 15th May 1855.
John A. McClure died Mar. 2, 1876.
*Mother of John Duncan McClure.
Phebe Ann McClure died Jan. 4th, 1893. Age nearly 70 (widow of John A. McClure).
Hulda M. Emison died the 15 of Mar. 1881.
(The following was in Eliza H. M. Brevoort's handwriting concerning the foregoing material.)

This old book was John A. McClure's family Bible. His father was Ensign Samuel McClure in the Battle of Tippecanoc. Samuel McClure was later promoted to Major. He was given a tract of land by the government as were many soldiers. This land lay in the vicinity of Busseron, Knox County, west and north of E. & T. H. R.R. My father built a two story log house in the woods north of Busseron when I was ten years old. We moved into it in the fall. It was chinked but not daubed. It had an upstairs. Doris is my niece. This log house was built in August and September of 1876. Rather chilly as well as I remember it. It was then in a woods (65 acres) and I helped my father pick up and carry brush when a little girl when he was clearing it. There were butternut trees there too. I went to old Simpson School near Sam McClure's (now Ralph Curry's); later to Oaktown.

—oOo—

Bible now owned by Doris Wheeler. It says on the fly leaf, "John A. McClure & Jane McClure's Book. May 1st 1826." gives date of their marriage. Jane's birth and death. John A. McClure was the great-grandfather of Doris Bond McClure Wheeler.



John A. McClure

Bible of John A. McClure & Jane McClure, May 1, 1826

Thornton Scott McClure, b. 10-8-1832

Virginia Haddon McClure, b. 9-30-1833

Alvin Tracy McClure, b. 7-27-1835

Eliza Ann McClure, b. 7-27-1807

John A. & Jane McClure married 3-16-1826

John A. McClure, b. 6-8-1806

Jane McClure, b. 3-15-1803; d. 9-27-1826 Aged 23 yr. 6 mo. 12 da.

John A. McClure & Eliza Ann Harper married 12-26-1831

John Alexander McClure was the son of Samuel McClure & Jane (Curry) McClure. He was born June 8, 1806. He came to Knox County from Kentucky when he was six months with his parents, his father walking and his mother with him, riding horseback. He was married to Eliza Ann (Haddon) Dec. 26, 1831. Died Mar. 2, 1876.

John A. McClure was married three times — Jane McClure, who was no relation. They had no children. In the local D.A.R. Lineage Book, lately compiled, p. 165, No. 310 "Jane, really the 9th child of Daniel and Martha Baird McClure (Daniel was a Revolutionary), married John McClure of Shaker Prairie." She, Jane, was of the Beechwood McClures, of Palmyra Twp.

John A. then married Eliza Ann Haddon Harper. They had three children — Thornton S., Virginia Haddon, and Alvin Tracy. After her death he married again, this time Phoebe Ann McClellan, on Jan. 11, 1849. They had no children. She survived him.

John Alexander McClure, son of Samuel McClure and Jane Curry McClure, was born near Harrodsburg, Mercer Co., Ky., June 8, 1806

Eliza Ann Haddon, daughter of John and Isabella Elliott Haddon, was born in Haddon Fort, Sullivan Co., Indiana, July 27, 1807.

John Alexander McClure and Eliza Ann Haddon (Harper) were married December 26, 1831 — Three children: viz. Thornton Scott, Virginia Haddon and Alvin Tracy.

John Alexander McClure died March 2nd, 1876. Eliza Ann Haddon McClure, wife of John Alexander McClure, died June 28th, 1848.

They are both buried in Ochiltree Cemetery, Busseron Twp., Knox Co., Indiana.

See Family Bible records and tombstone inscriptions.

This material was copied from the original writing in John A. McClure's hand, by Doris Wheeler, the paper then in the possession of Claud McClure, Oaktown. Later their home was burned and I presume these papers with it.

JOHN A. McCLURE

Born near Harrodsburg, Ky. (Aged 66 years) Came to Knox County Sept. 1806

John A. McClure — My education commenced in Curry's Fort at the lower end of Shaker Prairie about the year 1813. School books were very scarce at that time. The teacher had to make the letters for new beginners and paste them on a piece of board. Our school houses in early times were made of logs,

with fireplace extending across one end. The windows were made by cutting out a log on two or three sides and pasting on old newspapers which were greased so they let in the light. I never went to school in a house that had glass lights in. In farming the poorer classes had to use rope traces and corn husk collars. The first trace chains I owned I bought of Burtch & Heberd when they commenced keeping store. The first animal show after the Civil War was ever brought to Shaker Prairie was in a one horse cart. It had a head and hind feet like a dog and no tail, its two forefeet were hands like a human, the next was a single elephant passing towards Terre Haute. Showed at Thomas Emison's and Carlisle. The crowds at shows them times were quite small when compared with the great Barnum shows at Vincennes on the first day of August 1872.

"People who could afford to use coffec at breakfast on Sunday mornings were considered very aristocratic and as being among the first families."

Following is a copy of one of his original letters, in the same above collection of papers:

"R. P. Napper Sir

You are hereby notified that I want possession of my property, That is, my house and the premises whereon said house stands in which you now live, and which is situated and being on the State Road leading from Vincennes to Terre Haute and being between the Town of Busseron & Shaker Prairie on the said road, I want possession of the said property on the first day of March in the year 1800 & 72.

Nov. 30, 1871 John A. McClure"



The John A. McClure house, a picture of which is shown here, was built by my grandfather, John A. McClure, in the year 1835, near the south edge of Shaker Prairie, Busseron Twp., Knox Co., Indiana. —E.H.B.

Here he brought his wife, Eliza Ann Haddon McClure and their children to live in the same year.

They had previously lived in Sullivan Co. where the children were born.

The house originally had three rooms. A large sitting room, with fireplace, and two bedrooms; later a large kitchen was built across the front end of the house, facing the road. Later yet, a kitchen was built on the east side by the family.

The house and twenty four acres of the original farm of perhaps 160 acres now belong to the writer, and a few years ago, in repairing the house, the workmen found, where the plastering was removed, that the inner construction was like that of a barn, with heavy oak timbers. The laths had been rived by hand. The underpinning of the house had been put together with large wooden pins, also the old window shutters and some of the doors.

The original poplar siding is still the covering of the outside walls.

The house was originally covered with cypress clapboards, brought from the cypress swamps below Vincennes by ox team.

In the sitting room, just above the baseboard, a poplar board, twenty six inches wide, extends around the four walls, one small section being pieced to give the width. In one of the bed rooms the board extends around two sides of the room.

The house is set due north and south, and at exactly twelve o'clock noon, sun time, the shadow of the house leaves the west side of the house and that side of the house is exposed entirely to the sun.

The old house is in a fair state of preservation, and was lived in continuously by the McClure family for over one hundred years.

My great-grandfather, Samuel McClure, spent his last years in the home of his son, Hiram McClure, on the very spot where he settled when he first came from Mercer Co., Ky., to Knox Co., Indiana, in 1806. He with William Henry Harrison, served in the campaign as an ensign, carrying the colors in the Battle of Tippecanoe. He was present as a rifleman at the conference between William Henry Harrison and Tecumseh in the Walnut Grove at the Harrison mansion.

My father, Thornton Scott McClure, was nineteen years of age at the time of his grandfather Samuel's death. They were pals and often went fishing together. At such times his grandfather reminisced, and told of these experiences —much as the histories tell them, and my father told them to me.

E. H. B.

My grandfather, John A. McClure, Wm. H. Harper and Thomas P. Emison laid out and had platted and recorded the town of Busseron. This was June 17, 1854. See plat and record — Knox Co., Indiana.

Soon after, the Bonds and Shepards laid out Oaktown, and Busseron "died a-borning;" not, however, until after a United States Post Office was there established which commemorated the illustrious name of Busseron for all time. Francois Bosseron was a noted Patriot in the early history of Vincennes and the North West Territory. His name has been memorialized in the histories, and in names of locations, such as "The Busseron Settlement," including Knox and part of Sullivan Counties, "Busseron Township," "Busseron Creek," etc.

The village of Busseron, proud of her name, "lives by the side of the road," bordered by the pioneer farms of Ockiltree and McClure, and Williams, and has Ockiltree Cemetery with its several generations of McClures, and many pioneers, near by.
—E. H. B.

Lawrence County, Illinois

Book H, p. 436
March 10, 1854

Between John A. McClure and Phebe Ann McClure his wife, County of Knox, Indiana, of the 1st part, and Thornton Scott McClure, of Lawrence Co., Illinois of the second part, for \$51.00, cash in hand, lots in Vanderburg's Addition — out lots 2 and 17.

Signed John A. McClure
Phebe Ann McClure

Thomas P. Kyle, J.P.

Book H, p. 462 —

John A. McClure to M. R. Trimble — Lots in Lawrenceville.

Book Q, p. 372 —

John A. McClure and Phebe Ann to W. M. Boring — Lots in Lawrenceville.

(In Knox County Court House)

Patent Deed —

United States to John Alexander McClure, Patent, dated Sept. 1, 1838. Recorded Mar. 4, 1882 Deed Rec. No. 1 p. 273 — E½ of NE fr ¼ Sec. 30 T5N R9W, containing 66 73/100 acres (By Act of Congress of 24th April 1820.)

Je 17, 1854 Before D. S. Morgan, J.P., came Jno A. McClure and Phebe Ann his wife, Wm W. Harper & Mary Ann his wife, & Thomas P. Emison and had Town of Busseron platted & recorded. (In Plat Record Knox Co.)

Deed Record No. P p. 277 —

Samuel McClure to John A. McClure Jul. 19, 1847
Pt. Don. Lot No. 219 Rec. Aug. 4, 1847 141 A. \$100

Same—No. U p. 162 —

Harper, Wm. W. & wife to John A. McClure
Sept. 2, 1854 Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 17 & 18 in Busseron \$40
Rec. May 14, 1855

Same—No. R p. 378 —

Peter P. Price to John A. McClure

April 3, 1851 71 24/100 A. Lot No. 1 fr. Sec. 4 T4N R10W
Rec. Apr. 5, 1851

Same—No. S p. 771 —

John A. McClure to Adam & George Bond
Jan. 20, 1853 141 32/100 A. N. Cor. Don. Lot 219
Rec. Dec. 21, 1863 \$200

Same—No. T p. 139 —

John A. McClure to Andrew W. McClure
Feb. 11, 1854 22 A. SE¼ of NW¼ Sec. 25 T5N R10W
Rec. Mar. 2, 1854 \$165

Same—No. T p. 400 —

John A. McClure to D. H. Morgan
Sept. 2, 1854 Lots No. 3, 4, 17 & 18 in Busseron
Rec. Sept. 5, 1854 \$20

Same—No. T p. 600 —

John A. McClure & wife to M. R. Trimble
Lot No. 1 of fr. sec. 4 T4N R10W Jan 19, 1855 \$700

Same—No. F p. 569 —

John A. McClure to S. Light
Several Parcels Rec. Jul. 30, 1868 \$1800

Deed Record: No. J p. 100 —

John A. McClure to J. A. Jordan
Lot 2 Busseron \$25 Rec. Apr. 20, 1869

*This record is from Thornton Scott McClure's Bible.
(Owned by Eliza H. Brevoort, a daughter.)*

FAMILY RECORD

T. S. McClure & Lucinda Emmons were married Nov. 10, 1853

T. S. McClure & R. M. Lownsdale were married Aug. 13, 1863

BIRTHS

John Duncan McClure was born Aug. 13, 1854, Lawrence Co., Illinois

James Alexander McClure was born Jul. 22, 1864, Gibson Co., Ind.

Eliza Haddon McClure was born March 7, 1866, Knox Co., Ind.

Francis Elliott McClure was born Nov. 13, 1867, Pike Co., Ind.

Alvin Mayer McClure was born Aug. 26, 1869, Carroll Co., Ind.

Edw. Paul McClure was born Mar. 9, 1871, McDonough, Ill.

Grace McClure was born Nov. 20, 1872, McDonough, Ill.

Baby Dear (boy) McClure was born Sept. 2, 1874, McDonough, Ill.

Lillie McClure was born June 27, 1876, McDonough, Ill.

Harry McClure was born Jan. 9, 1879, Knox Co., Ind.

Baby (boy) McClure was born Jul. 2, 1881, Knox Co., Ind.

DEATHS

Lucinda McClure died May 15, 1855

Baby Dear McClure died Aug. 9, 1875
Francis Elliott McClure died Aug. 30, 1901
Baby McClure died July 7, 1881
Rosella Mellissa McClure died Dec. 16, 1903
Grace McClure Hinkle died Aug. 14, 1907
Alvin Mayer McClure died May 29, 1910
Thornton Scott McClure died Aug. 20, 1915
Edward Paul McClure died Oct. 23, 1928
Harry McClure died June 2, 1937
James A. McClure died June 3, 1934
Lillie McClure Wolfe died Nov. 9, 1931
John Duncan McClure died Oct. 1934

Likeness of Thornton Scott McClure and wife, Rosella Melissa Lownsdale McClure. Taken in 1863, soon after they were married.

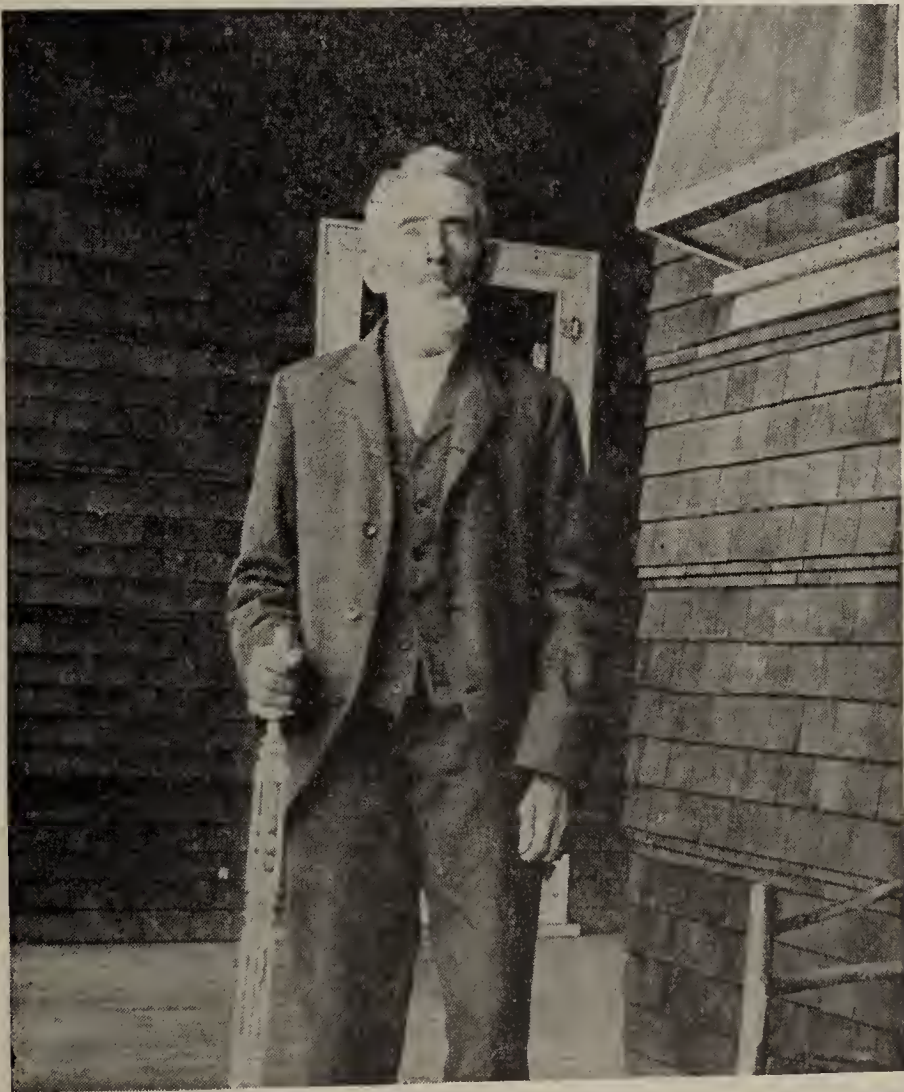


Thornton Scott McClure and Rosella Melissa Lownsdale McClure, his wife, who was a great-granddaughter of John Gullick, Jr.

In this brief history of our family, I will mention my father — Thornton Scott McClure. He helped his father and brother, Alvin Tracy, with the ferry work at Russelville, Ill., taught school, studied medicine in Cincinnati, and in New York City, and practiced for some years at Russelville, Illinois; later studied for the ministry and was a Minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for many years, later retiring to his farm home.

His brother, Alvin Tracy McClure, followed his occupation as a farmer all of his life, dying at the age of 83 years, as did my father.

(Signed) ELIZA H. BREVOORT.



ALVIN TRACY McCLURE

Thornton Scott McClure, son of John A. McClure, and Eliza Ann Haddon McClure, was born in Sullivan Co., Indiana, Oct. 8th, 1832. Married twice — 1st, Lucinda Emmons, of Russellville, Illinois. Had one son — John Duncan McClure. 2nd, married Rosella Melissa Lounsedale, born June 23rd, 1841.

Thornton Scott McClure was married to Rosella Melissa Lounsedale Nov. 10, 1863 — had ten children, viz: James Alexander, Eliza Haddon, Francis Elliott, Alvin Mayer, Edward Paul, Grace, Baby Dear (boy), Lillie, Harry, Baby (boy).

Thornton Scott McClure died Aug. 20, 1915. His wife, Rosella Melissa McClure, died December 16th, 1903.

They are both buried in Ochiltree Cemetery, Busseron Tp., Knox Co., Indiana.

See Family Bible records and tombstone inscriptions.

Eliza Haddon Brevoort, daughter of Thornton Scott McClure and Rosella Melissa Lounsedale, was born at the Draper house — about 6 miles from Vincennes, in Knox Co., Indiana, where her father at the time, was serving as a Cumberland Presbyterian Minister near by.

1850 CENSUS

	Age	Birthplace
Dist. No. 61 Ind. Knox Co. 1850 Vol. 13—		
Samuel M. McClure -----	66	Ky.
Hiram H. McClure -----	25	Ind.
Rosalea McClure -----	24	Ill.
Sarah J. McClure -----	3	Ind.
Mary McClure -----	2	Ind.
Eliza Sartor -----	28	Ind.
Rachel Robinson -----	18	Ind.
Dist. No. 81 Knox—		
J. F. McClure -----	29	Ind.
Mary A. McClure -----	25	Ind.
Jane O. McClure -----	7	Ind.
John H. McClure -----	4	Ind.
Samuel McClure -----	5/12	Ind.
Dist. No. 61 Knox—		
J. A. McClure -----	44	Ky.
Phebe McClure -----	27 (37?)	Ind.
Thornton McClure -----	18	Ind.
Virginia McClure -----	17	Ind.
Alvin T. McClure -----	15	Ind.
Hulda McClelland -----	3	Ind.
Dist. No. 61 Knox—		
A. W. McClure -----	31	Ind.
Sarah McClure -----	21	Ind.
Mary E. McClure -----	4	Ind.
Dist. No. 61 Knox—		
Clark M. McClure -----	36	Ind.

Martha McClure -----	35	Ind
Mary McClure -----	12	Ind.
John McClure -----	10	Ind.
Reuben McClure -----	8	Ind.
Gabriel McClure -----	7	Ind.
Elizabeth McClure -----	5	Ind.
Jacob McClure -----	3	Ind.
Horace McClure -----	1	Ind.

Dist. No. 61 Knox---

Charles M. McClure -----	60	Ky.
Margaret McClure -----	60	S.C.
Margaret L. McClure -----	23	S.C.
De- C. -----	19	S.C.
John -----	36	S.C.
Mary E. -----	8	Ind.
Charles -----	7	Ind.
Daniel Roach -----	12	Ind.

Gill Twp. Sullivan Co.---

Elizabeth McClure -----	64	Va.
Margaret McClure -----	28	Ind.
John O. McClure -----	26	Ind.
Samuel A. McClure -----	22	Ind.
George M. McClure -----	19	Ind.
William McClure -----	31	Ind.
Jane McClure -----	26	Ind.
Thomas McClure -----	9	Ind.
Melissy Palmer -----	2	Ind.
Daniel McClure -----	32	Ky.
Mary J. McClure -----	36	Ky.
James B. McClure -----	18	Ind.
Samuel T. McClure -----	13	Ind.
Martha B. McClure -----	8	Ind.
John B. McClure -----	2	Ind.
Margaret McClure -----	80	Pa. B. 1770
Caroline McClure -----	35	Ky.
Louisa Clark -----	22	Ind.
John -----	30	N.J.
Margaret -----	3	N.J.
John R. -----	1	N.J.

Vigo Co., Ind.---

Harrison T. McClure -----		
Green B. McClure -----	32	Ill.
Ann McClure -----	25	Ohio
Samuel McClure -----	5	Ind.
Louisa McClure -----	2	Ind.
May McClure -----	7/12	Ind.

Vigo Co., Lost Creek Twp.—		
Lenana McClure -----	24	Ind.
Nancy McClure -----	2/12	Ind.
Archibald McClure -----	26	Ind.
Anderson McClure -----	28	Ky.
Clarisy McClure -----	26	Ind.
Anjaline McClure -----	8	Ind.
Zachariah McClure -----	6	Ind.
George McClure -----	20	Ind.

From MRS. J. H. KLINGE.

U. S. Census for Indiana:
Knox Co. 1830

	Under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60
Samuel McClure								
Males -----		1	2	3	2	1	1	
Females -----		1		1			1	

Sullivan Co. 1820								
Males (under 10-1)			1	(1-26 to 45)				
Females (under 10-2)				(1-26 to 45)				

Sullivan Co. 1830								
Samuel McClure								
Males -----		1						1
Females -----			2					1

Fountain Co. 1830								
Samuel McClure								
Males -----	1	1	1		1			
Females -----	1	1			1			

William McClure								
Males -----		1	1		1		1	
Females -----		1		2			1	

George McClure								
Males -----		1				1		
Females -----	3				1			

Thomas McClure								
Males -----		1	1	1	1		1	
Females -----	1	1		1		1		

John McClure								
Males -----	1				1			
Females -----	1				1			

David McClure								
Males -----	2		2			1		
Females -----		1				1		

CHAPTER III

Thomas and William McClure

Fountain County, Indiana, Records (Ind. State Library)

Marriage Records:

James McClure m. Phebe Dagger Sept. 17, 1838

James McClure m. Mary Songer Jan. 13, 1842

James L. McClure m. Mary Jane McClure Feb. 10, 1842

Nancy McClure m. Joseph Knight Jan. 22, 1840

(Thomas McClure's widow, Thomas, son of Alexander of Mercer Co., Ky., who died 1801)

John McClure m. Sarah Lewellen Sept. 3, 1835

John McClure m. Sarah Miller Sept. 2, 1841

Martha Ann McClure m. John M. Logan Dec. 7, 1836

Sarah McClure m. Daniel Reading Aug. 3, 1843

Sarah Jane McClure m. Prestley T. McKinley My 15, 1834

Betsy McClure m. Daniel Vickery Jan. 4, 1827

Oak Ridge Cemetery, Fountain Co., Ind. — 4 corners of Prestley T. McKinney, William McClure & Alexander Logan and Samuel Archer pioneer farms for their families — 2 mi. east of the Newton & south in the field from the Newton road to Wingate. Has soldiers graves — now unused. Cared for by the McClure heirs. (Melinda Earl, Attica, Ind.)

James McClure b. Mar. 3, 1809 d. Jan. 12, 1897

Phebe McClure his wife b. Nov. 27, 1811 d. Jul. 16, 1880

William McClure d. Apr. 29, 1860 75 yr. 6 mo.

Ester McClure his wife d. Sept. 28, 1854 67y 6m 23d

John Steele Mar. 1812

Alexander Logan d. My 10, 1846 60y 1m 4d

Anthony Logan d. Jul. 27, 1838 21y

Ann Logan d. Mar. 2, 1856 68y 11 m

John M. Logan d. Dec. 20, 1846 33y 2m 10d

Sarah Jane, dau. of J. M. & Martha Logan d. Feb. 11, 1843 11y 9m

Keziah Logan d. Mar. 1844 17y

Martha Ann, wife of John M. Logan d. Aug. 15, 1848 24y 1m 2d

Ruth M. Logan d. May 18, 1843 37y 3m 19d

Cynthia McCoy b. Dec. 26, 1817 d. Apr. 30, 1900

Eleanor, wife of P. T. McKinney d. Jan. 29, 1852 27y 6m 12d

Ozro Mills McKinney d. Je 4, 1851 8m 16d

Prestley T. McKinney b. Oct. 31, 1809 d. Sept. 8, 1874

Catherine his wife b. Aug. 9, 1816 d. Dec. 14, 1902

Sara McClure wife of P. T. McKinney d. Jan. 26, 1849

Sam'l McKinney d. Je 11, 1879 34y 2d

Susan E. McKinney, dau. of P. T. & S. J. McKinney d. Dec. 17, 1850

William McClure and family settled in 1826 where James McClure now lives. Alexander Logan settled about the same time where Hiram Pelan now lives. (Fountain Co.)

James McClure, farmer, Newtown, (Fountain Co., Ind.) born in Butler Co., Ohio, Mar. 3, 1809, wife, Esther Gregory McClure. Children: James, Sarah Jane, Martha Ann, John, Samuel and Eleanor. Mr. McClure's house was built by his father in 1832. Mr. McClure married Phebe Dagger in 1835. She died in 1880 July 16. Children: Six sons, two daughters, Mary E. wife of Ben Riffle, Charles D., Esther J. m. Wm Carruthers, Sarah Jenneta, wife of Hamilton Cheney, William A., Phebe H. wife of Sam'l Ogle, Emma and Eureka.

Oak Ridge Cemetery, Richland Twp. Fountain Co. near Montgomery Co., north of near Coal Creek west a little from the county line on the east.

Clifton, Fountain & Warren Counties. Bowen, 1913 p. 566

Prestley Thompson McKinney — born in New Carlisle, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1809. Married My 15, 1834 Sarah McClure, sister of James McClure and daughter of William McClure; died Sept. 8, 1874 (Then lists McKinley children ..) . . . In 1848 Sarah (McClure) McKinney died and in 1853 Mr. McKinney married Catherine McClure, daughter of Nathaniel & Mary (Bever) McClure. Her parents were married in Virginia in 1804, lived many years in southern Ohio and moved to Montgomery Co., Ind., in 1838. Nathaniel McClure's father, Alexander McClure, was of Scotch descent a Revolutionary soldier and served through the entire war in the 18th Regt U. S. Volunteers and is said to have been promoted to the rank of colonel. (See Pension Records, State of Va. Montgomery Co. in State Library.) (More children listed here by Catherine. He was an elder in Presbyterian Church. Catherine McClure McKinney died Dec. 1902.

P. 654 . . . Mr. Gray in year 1881 was united in marriage to Emma McClure, daughter of James (d. 1880) & Phoebe (Dagger) McClure. . . . Children listed.

P. 748 Dec. 24, 1881 Mr. Keyt married Eureka McClure daughter of James McClure & Phoebe (Dagger) McClure of Newton, Ind. . . . children listed.

1820 Census—Sullivan Co., Ind.

Thomas McClure — Males 2 under 10; 1 10-16; 1 26-45

Females — 1 under 10; 2 10-16; 1 16-26; 1 45 up.

1830 Census—Fountain Co., Ind.

Thomas McClure — Males 1 5-10; 1 10-15; 1 15-20; 1 20-30; 1 40-50

Females — 1 under 5; 1 5-10; 1 15-20; 1 30-40.

Thomas McClure was son of Alexander and Mary McClure. Alexander McClure, who died in Mercer County, Kentucky in 1801.

Thomas (4), Alexander (3), John (2), Halbert (1).

Thomas McClure married Easter Cohoon. See Mercer County Marriage Book 1, p. 96 — 1804. In 1813 he was living in Ohio County, Kentucky, and in

March of that year he sold the forty acres he had inherited from his father's estate on Salt River to John Davis, and followed other members of his family to Indiana. He lived for a time in Sullivan County, Indiana, being there in 1820, as the Sullivan County, Indiana Census reports show.

In 1830 we find him in the Fountain Co., Indiana Census reports — the same reports tallying, (allowing for difference of ten years,) as to ages of and numbers of members of family, with the Sullivan County Census of 1820.

We quote from History — Fountain & Warren Counties by Clifton — Bowen 1913. p. 178:

"In 1824 in R. 9 W Thomas McClure entered the east half of the S.E. Quarter of Sec. 26 & Hugh MaGill the west half of the N.E. Quarter, while James Prevo entered the East half of NE Qr Sec. 25."

Note: Magill and Prevo were also from Mercer Co. Ky.

Again we quote — From Beckwith, History of Fountain Co. — Hill. 1881. p. 334:

"William Wertz, born 1824 married 1849, Elizabeth McClure. Eight children, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas McClure, a pioneer of Wabash Township. p. 422. In 1824 in R 9 W Thomas McClure entered the east half of the S E Quarter of Sec. 26 . . ."

THOMAS McCLURE

Fountain County History by Beckwith, 1881

We quote: "Thomas Wesley McClure, Indiana was represented among the seventy brave men under Major Anderson in Fort Sumpter April 16, 1861. A native of Fountain County he was among the few survivors of the Fort Pillow massacre April 12, 1864.

"Thomas W. McClure was born in Wabash Township, Fountain County, Indiana October 4, 1833. His father from Kentucky settled in that Township in 1824. (T.W.) Married Miss Ann Silver May 13, 1860."

In the Mercer County, Kentucky, Court Records we find in Book 25, p. 99: Thos. McClure's heirs deed land to Thomas Rose — 1846. They are set forth as of Fountain County, Indiana, and as heirs to Thomas McClure—son of Alexander, Landy McClure, James McClure and Nancy McClure Knight — late the widow of Thomas McClure, deed land to Rose.

They convey dower rights of their grandmother Mary McClure, late the widow of Alexander McClure . . .

In the Fountain County, Indiana, Marriage Records, (Found in the Indiana State Library, Indianapolis, Indiana) we find — "Nancy McClure married Joseph Knight, January 22, 1840." (This was Thomas McClure's widow. Thomas, son of Alexander McClure of Mercer Co., Ky., died 1801.)

So, at least — the children of Thomas McClure whom we have named, were the children of his first wife, Easter Cohoon.

Thomas was dead previous to the beginning of 1840.

Bible Record in Hamet D. Hinkle's Bible

Hamet Deller Hinkle and Grace McClure (In the M.E. Parsonage) were united by Rev. James Hixon, Carlisle, Ind., March 31, 1898.

Hamet D. Hinkle and Grace L. Prow were married on the 14th day of November in the year of our Lord 1909 by Rev. Brown in presence of the Prow family and many others in the Prow Home in Salem, Ind.

The information listed below is arranged as follows: Name, Place of Birth, Birth, Marriage, Death.

Record of his Parents recorded on first, second and third lines:

James Samuel Hinkle — Long Run, Jefferson Co., Kentucky. — Apr. 28, 1839 — Aug. 12, 1860 — June 2, 1924.

Eliza Elizabeth Walker — Carlisle, Ind. — Jan. 27, 1841 — Aug. 12, 1860 — June 11, 1878.

Margaret Elizabeth Brookins — —, —, 1850 — July 4, 1886 — —, —, 1906.

Hamet Deller Hinkle, son of Jas. S. & Eliza W. Hinkle — Knox Co., Ind. — Sept. 18, 1869 — March 31, 1898.

Grace McClure — Good Hope, Ill. — Nov. 20, 1873 — March 31, 1898 — Aug. 14, 1907.

Hamet McClure Hinkle, son of Hamet D. & Grace McClure Hinkle — Vincennes, Ind. — Jan. 10, 1905 — June 16, 1928.

Margaret Holloway — Decatur, Ill. — Aug. 1, 1901 — June 16, 1928.

Helen Elzora Jane Hinkle, dau. of Hamet D. & Grace M. Hinkle — Vincennes, Ind. — May 21, 1907 — Oct. 31, 1931.

Married at M. E. Church, Rochester, Ind., by Rev. T. L.L. Stovall)

Byron Lee Smith — Peoria, Ill. — Oct. 31, 1905 — Oct. 31, 1931 — Nov. 11, 1945.

Robert Lee Smith and Barbara Jane Smith, twins of Byron L. Smith & Helen E. J. Hinkle — Vincennes, Ind. — Feb. 15, 1934.

James Patrick Hinkle, son of Hamet McClure & Margaret Holloway Hinkle — Indianapolis, Ind. — Nov. 19, 1929.

Below is Record of Brothers and Sisters:

Elzora Jane Hinkle — Carlisle, Sullivan Co., Ind. — Aug. 3, 1861 — —, —, June, 1906.

John Lemuel Hinkle — Knox County, Ind. — March 23, 1863 — m. Anna Jones, Sept. 17, 1917.

(Children: Elzora, single; Esther M. Jno Stormer)

Carrie Irene Hinkle — Sullivan County, Ind. — Nov. 1, 1865 — —, —, Sept. 1877.

Cora May Hinkle — Sullivan County, Ind. — Oct. 11, 1867 — m. Kenty Harbin, 1889 — Feb. 1891.

Ray Hinkle Harbin, son of Cora & Kenty Harbin — Sept. 14, 1890 — m. Flora Witt — Apr. 20, 1944.

Chas. Harvey Hinkle — Sullivan Co., Ind. — Feb. 12, 1877 — m. Sallie Spencer (Children: Francis and Carrie)

Below are the children of James Samuel and Margaret Hinkle:

Pansy Elizabeth Hinkle — Jefferson Co., Ill. — June 17, 1887 — m. Harry Behler (No children)

Mary Pearl Hinkle — Carlisle, Ind. — Apr. 2, 1892 — m. Tolbert A. Fienner. (Children: Phillis and Margaret Ann).

Marriage Records at Sullivan County Court House

Joshiah Akin-Carrie Speak Jul. 24, 1884
 Tilghman Ogle-Mary E. Speaks Je 2, 1886
 Hosea Curry-Josephine Basler May 26, 1881
 John Curry-Mary McClanahan Sept. 8, 1853
 John F. Curry-Eliza Nesbit Sept. 28, 1862
 Mary Curry-Robert Carrithers Nov. 7, 1893
 Miles Curry-Flora M Wilson Dec. 12, 1905
 Grace McClure-Hamet Hinkle Mar. 31, 1898
 Hannibal McClure-Sarah S Summers Apr. 17, 1887
 Helms Benjamin-Viola Jenkins Je 26, 1872
 Helms Daniel-Helen Hoover Feb. 10, 1886
 Walker, Sarah J.-Samuel Bond Jul. 30, 1871
 Walker, William J. (Judd)-Rhoda Tewalt Sept. 15, 1880
 Walker, Mary Jane-Adam Bond Dec. 26, 1852
 Walker, Roland-Mattie Robins Nov. 28, 1901
 Yocum, Simeon-Carrie P. Kennedy Jan. 1, 1867
 Yocum, Simeon-Lou Hale Nov. 15, 1894
 Yocum, George-Sadie Diekman Nov. 17, 1904
 Haddon, David-Rebecca Adylott Apr. 11, 1866
 Haddon, Jesse-America Benefield Apr. 26, 1857
 Haddon, Mattie-Martin Scott Apr. 12, 1891
 Haddon, Ann-Hosea Buckley Mar. 6, 1856

Knox County Court Records

McCleur-Widner -----

Sterret McClellan-Margaret Hogg May 17, 1837
 Wm. Ledgerwood-Catherine Jenkins
 Henry H. Harper-Eliza Haddon Dec. 5, 1825
 Horace B. Shepard-Patsy Harper Nov. 12, 1827
 Thomas Harper-*Polly Sullenger Apr. 2, 1821
 Geo. M. Ochiltree-Nancy Jane Emison Dec. 2, 1833
 James Emison-Emeline Scott Je. 29, 1836
 Andrew McClure-Anna Hogg Jan. 2, 1810
 Wm Bond-Hetty McClure Oct. 7, 1851
 Sterret McClellan-Phebe Campbell Jan. 31, 1845
 (*Polly Sullenger — daughter of Reuben Sullenger)
 Geo. F. McClure m. Mollie Bond (License Apr. 2, 1881)
 Chas. W. McClure m. Effie L. Ochiltree Jan. 10, 1884
 Clark McClure m. Fannie Light Sept. 27, 1896
 D. G. McClure m. S. H. Bruce Apr. 5, 1877
 Fannie McClure m. G. Mallett Mar. 12, 1896
 H. Alice McClure m. James N. Merritt Je 16, 1875
 Sarah McClure m. Sam Bond Jul. 16, 1857
 Thomas Wilson McClure m. Lou McCutcheon Nov. 5, 1884
 Wm H. McClure m. Flora E. Hawk Mar. 3, 1886
 James Elliott m. Elizabeth McClure Dec. 11, 1824
 (Above was Daniel McClure's daughter)

Nathaniel McClure m. Jane Raper Dec. 18, 1833
 Thomas W. McClure m. Sally Jane Scroggins Feb. 24, 1834
 Shederick Bond m. Anny Graham May 24, 1834
 Francis Bond m. Betsey Ann Rollins Nov. 27, 1838
 Zadock Boswell m. Elizabeth Bond Aug. 14, 1837
 Jesse Harper m. Eliza Bond Je 18, 1838
 Robert Small m. Susannah Bond Dec. 21, 1838
 John M. McClure m. Rebecca Wilkins Sept. 7, 1840
 Andrew McClure m. Nancy Jane Phillips Mar. 27, 1840
 Thos. B. McClure m. Margaret McCord Oct. 12, 1841
 James S. McClure m. Sophia McCord Feb. 8, 1842
 James F. McClure m. Mary A. Bruce (Nancy Anne) in one place Mar. 12, 1842
 Andrew W. McClure m. Sarah Booker Nov. 30, 1844
 James S. McClure m. C. Hollingsworth Nov. 24, 1846
 Clark McClure m. Mary Sutt Dec. 16, 1852
 Adam Bond m. Mary Jane Harper Apr. 28, 1842
 George Bond m. Sarah Robertson Jan. 28, 1845
 Adam Bond m. Levina Yochum Apr. 1, 1845
 James Brodie m. Sallie Curry Dec. 21, 1815
 Jesse Harbin m. Sallie Curry Je 3, 1830
 Samuel Curry m. Sally Watson Mar. 18, 1813
 James Curry m. Isabella Hogg Apr. 8, 1813
 Wm Curry m. Polly Hogg Dec. 27, 1808
 Andrew McClure m. Ann Hogg Jan. 4, 1810
 Geo. Knox to Polly McClure Feb. 5, 1824
 Henry Harper m. Eliza Hadden Dec. 6, 1825
 Alvin T. McClure m. Martha Phillips Jan. 13, 1859
 Napoleon B. McClure m. Dorcas Jane McCord Sept. 6, 1859
 Hamilton G. Bond to Mary E. Kable Nov. 7, 1861
 Leander Bond m. Ellen McClure Feb. 23, 1865
 DeWitt Clinton McClure to Margia E. Dunning Sept. 18, 1862
 Wm Henry McClure to Mary Theresa Racine Nov. 28, 1865
 Leander Bond m. Mrs. Harriet Ann Latshaw Sept. 17, 1871
 Sam'l A. Bond to Mollie Belle Walker Oct. 29, 1874
 John A. Bond m. Alvina Huston Aug. 18, 1877
 Wm. D. McClure m. Catherine Maher Mar. 2, 1875
 Sam'l B. McClure m. Fannie Shepard Feb. 21, 1878
 Albert McClure m. Clara B. Johnson Feb. 23, 1879

—oOo—

Sarah Jane Risinger married 1. Will Walker. 2. "Uncle" Sam, father of Wm. & Joe Bond. Sarah Booker married 1. Andrew W. McClure. 2. "Uncle" Sam Bond.

S. Jane Risinger & Will Walker had two children: Mollie and Judd Walker. Mollie married Sammy Bond who was the son of Uncle Will Bond.

Adam Bond married Sarah Jane Walker. She was a sister to Will and Roll Walker and to Eliza Elizabeth Walker.

Eliza (Elizabeth) Walker married James Hinkle and had the following children: Elzora Hinkle, John Hinkle, Carrie Hinkle, Cora Hinkle, Hamet D. Hinkle & Charlie Hinkle.

—oOo—

Samuel McClure's daughter Mary Ann died in 1853, aged 41 years, married John Jenkins, who deserted the Shakers. Of this marriage a daughter came who married Edward Collins — Of this marriage there were the following children: Rolla, William, John, Cora and Mercer. The above named Edward Collins died about 1936, about 100 years of age — born Nov. 1835. Another daughter of John Jenkins and Polly Ann McClure married (James) Speake.

In Marriage Record Books 1—2—3 in Knox Co. Court House, Licenses:

Bk. 3, p. 12 John Jenkins to Polly McClure Nov. 7, 1831. In Marriage Certificates 1807—32—same place — p. 227: This is to certify that Mr. John Jenkins and Miss Polly Ann McClure were joined together as husband and wife on the 15th day of November 1831 by John Davis, minister of the gospel of the M.E.P.C.

Mary and Polly were used for the same name, i.e. In Fanny Taylor's record of McClure family gives Mary, daughter of John M. & Jane McClure, married Samuel Emison. In Marriage Record Books 1—2—3, Bk. 1, p. 56 — Samuel Emison to Polly McClure 8th Apr. 1812. This Polly and Mary are the same also.

Various Cemetery Records Knox County, Indiana

Stanley Cemetery—

Jesse Harper — D. Nov. 28, 1848 45y 4m 22d

Eliza A. Harper — Wife of above. D. Mar. 8, 1845 24y 9m 8d

Clark McClure — D. Dec. 10, 1883 69y 10d

Martha Ann McClure. wife of Clark McClure died Jan. 25, 1852 36y.

Martha Ann McClure — Dau. of Clark McClure. D. Jan. 25, 1852

Chas H McClure — D. Feb. 23, 1863 2y 2m 6d

Charlie Cemetery—

(Spelled *Charley*)

Reuben Sullenger — D. Feb. 24, 1816 64y (Corporal)

(Note: Reuben Sullenger was in Battle of Tippecanoe)

Mary Sullenger, wife of Reuben S. Aug. 23, 1869 84y 2m 2d

Ockiltree—

Nancy J Jenkins dau. of John & Mary A. J. D. Dec. 16, 1838 6m 1d

Samuel Jenkins, son of Jn & Mary A. J. D. Feb. 4, 1840 3y 9m 17d

John C Jenkins, son of John & Jane Jenkins. D. Sept. 13, 1855 1y 5m 21d

Mary Ann Jenkins, wife of John Jenkins. D. Jan. 15, 1853 41y 6m 6d

On Bond Farm—

Robertson, Asa A. D. Jul. 29, 1842 40y 9m 21d

Robertson, Eliza, wife of Asa. D. Apr. 3, 1852 42y 4m 11d

Morris Chapel—

James Elliott. D. Sept. 14, 1863 65y 7m 26d

S. W. Watson. 1810-1876

Hannah K Watson, wife of S. W. D. Apr. 9, 1864 51y 2m 11d

Joseph R Watson. Co. A US Ind. Cav. (no dates)

Upper Indiana—

Samuel Raper McClure, son of N. H. & Jane McClure. D. Oct. 15, 1823 9m 23d

Elizabeth McClure, dau. of S. H. & Mary Ann McClure. D. Feb. 8, 1838

Nathaniel H McClure. D. Dec. 10, 1839 32y

Samuel Scroggin McClure

(Note: Samuel Scroggin McClure died while holding office as Sheriff of Knox Co., Ind.)

Wife — Josephine Harper McClure

TOMBSTONES

In Ockletree Cemetery—

Eliza Ann Haddon McClure, died June 28, 1848 Aged 48 years

John A. McClure, died Mar. 2, 1876. Aged 69 years 8 mo. 6 da.

Phoebe Ann McClure — 70 yrs.

Rosella Melissa Lounsedale McClure. Born June 23, 1841. Died Dec. 16, 1903.

Thornton S. McClure. 1832-1915.

Francis Elliott. B. Nov. 12, 1867. D. Aug. 30, 1901.

(Child of Melissa & T. S. McClure)

Thomas Wilson McClure (brother to John A. McClure). Died Apr. 4, 1841.

Aged 31 yrs. 3 mo. 1 da.

James A. McClure. B. Jul. 22, 1864 - 1934.

Edward P. McClure. B. Mar. 9, 1871 - 1928.

Harry McClure. B. Jan. 9, 1879 - 1937.

Virginia Haddon McClure

Lavina Yocum Bond, consort of Adam Bond . Mary, daughter of "

James Curry

Alvin T. McClure

Martha McClure

Curtis H. McClure

James F. McClure

John McClure

Hiram McClure

Rosella McClure

two children

Wm. Henry Harrison McClure — First wife, Minerva; Second wife, Elizabeth

Walker McClure. Several children, side by side, all with tombstones.

Samuel McClure

Jane Curry McClure

From Juanita Bond, Sullivan, Ind. — 1948

Will R. Robertson, 80 Tenth Ave., Eugene, Oregon. Has 6 brothers & 1 sister living.

7 R Ranch, 7 Robertson Brothers. They bought the old homeplace.

John Jenkins married Jane Bond Harper. Jane Bond Harper was a sister to Adam and Uncle Watts Bond.

Hetty McClure was a daughter of Vincent Scott McClure and Sarah Bruce.

Will was a son of Uncle Vincent and Sarah.

Amanda Bond Parker, Myrtle Creek, Oregon, was a daughter of Will & Hetty Bond.

Vincent Scott Bond dead

Joseph Bond dead

Louise E Robertson dead

Emma Wheeler (living). Husband Will Wheeler

Little Allen Bond dead

Catherine Wheeler living. (Calvin)

Pleasant Hill, Ore.

Mary Withrow dead

Amanda Parker living

Robert Bond living

Will Robertson was son of Louise or Lou Robertson. He was here (Oaktown, Indiana) at Bond reunion 6 years ago — 1940)

—oOo—

William (4), Alexander (3), John (2), Halbert (1).

The following William McClure was one of seven sons of Alexander McClure —died 1801 in Mercer County, Kentucky.

(William 4, Alexander 3, John 2, Halbert 1.)

William always lived in Mercer County, near Harrodsburg. He had one sister — Mary (Polly) McClure, who married Samuel Yocum.

As we came home from a trip to Harrodsburg, Ky., Oct. 4, 1951, my husband, John Brevoort, my niece, Doris Wheeler, and I, called on Elmer McClure and wife who live between McAfee Station and Lawrenceburg, Ky. Elmer is a great-grandson of William McClure, mentioned above. He was the only McClure relative we met on this trip, and it gave us great pleasure to visit with them. He showed us the long sabre (in a sheath) which his great-Uncle, Peter McClure, carried in the Civil War, indicating that Peter was a Cavalryman. Elmer told us many interesting things about his family, and we came away feeling that we, too, had known them.

From Elmer McClure, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, Rt. 1

To Mrs. John Brevoort:

My great-grandfather was William McClure. My grandfather was Alexander McClure. My father was Walter Scott McClure. My father's only brother was William Cole McClure. My grandfather had 1 brother & 3 sisters named as follows: Pete, Nancy Jane, Charity & Mary. (Bro. & Sisters of Alexander McClure).

My great-grandfather William McClure fought in the War of 1812 — Came home from war & was killed in an accident of runaway horses.

There is a genealogist in Wash., D. C., who has the data on the McClure family. Am sorry do not have his address. My cousin Mrs. Iva McClure ———? of Main St. Franklin, Ind., might give you some information as she got up data for her membership to D.A.R. some few years back. Our family fore-fathers came from Ireland.

P.S. This cousin to whom I refer, Mrs. Iva McClure Aumann, Main St., Franklin, is the daughter of my fathers only brother William Cole McClure.

Sincerely,

ELMER McCLURE 1947

The William McClure (son of Alexander d. 1801, Mercer Co. Ky.) place was across the road (Maxville Pike) just before you reach Berea Church. There is now a new house where his stood. C. M. Divine now lives there. Alexander (son of Wm., grandson of Alexander d. 1801), told his grandson Elmer McClure, that his grandfather owned about 700 acres of land, and stretched his hand out in the direction towards and beyond Rose Hill. William McClure traded 75 acres for a rifle. He was killed while driving a runaway team to a wagon on the little road just back of Berea Cemetery, coming down the hill, just parallel with the Maxville Pike road.

William McClure and his wife Elizabeth Vandivier McClure are buried in a little cemetery off a lane which went right by his house, between the Maxville Pike Road and the Perryville Road. The lane was about 2 miles long and the cemetery was about half way on the left, starting from the site of his house on the Maxville Pike. Elmer McClure remembers seeing the headstones when he was a boy. They were made of locust with the inscriptions burned in and still quite legible. The Roses lived on the lane. William's daughter married Thomas S. Rose.

Copied from DAR paper of Iva McClure Aumann, Franklin, Indiana, Alexander Hamilton Chapter. Widow of Edward C Aumann, 278 Main St., Franklin. Descendant of Peter Vandiver (Vandeveer) born in New Jersey 1760, died in Mercer Co., Ky., Mar. 6, 1823. Resided in Somerset Co., N. J.

Iva McClure Aumann was the daughter of

- 1 William Coleman McClure b. 4-17-1848 d. 11-10-1921. wife,
Amanda Atkinson b. 9-4-1850 d. 6-14-1933 mar. 12-24-1874
- 2 William Coleman McClure, child of
Alexander McClure b. 1818 d. 6-26-1895 wife,
Mary Ann Vandiver b. 2-11-1829 d. 5- -1864 mar. 4-1-1847
Alexander McClure, child of
- 3 William McClure wife,
Elizabeth Vandiver b. 1795 mar. 8-27-1816
- Elizabeth Vandiver, child of
Peter Vandiver b. 1760 d. 3-6-1823 wife,
Anna Lagrange b. 1759 d. 4-23-1855 m. 1782

References:

- 2 Family records — certified copy attached
 - 3 Ky. Pioneer Court Records. Mercer Co. marriages p. 138
 - 4 Gravestones in cemetery 6 mi. SW of Harrodsburg (Both Alexander & Mary Ann McClure & Vandiveers. At Berea Church on Maxville Pike Road)
 - 5 (Vandiver material) Ky — Bible Record. Bible now in possession of Mrs. Lucy Brown Daviess Hopper, 500 Cane Run Ave., Harrodsburg, Ky. Johnson Co., Ind. Bible Records vol. 2 pt. 1 p. 198.
- Peter Vandiver (Vandeveer) served as a private in Capt. Wm. Jones' Co. Colonel John Taylor's Second Battalion, Somerset Co. Militia, Revolutionary War.

References: Record of Adjutant General's Office in State of New Jersey/Copy attached to application — National Number 268593.

Children of Revolutionary Aneestor—

Cyntha (Suda) b. 1783 m. Cornelius Vanarsdall
 Peter b. 10-15-1787 m. Sarah Garshwiler
 Charity b. 11-11-1789 m. Daniel Milburn
 John b. 1792 m. 1 Catherine Vanarsdall 2 Mary Vanfleet
 Elizabeth b. 1795 m. William McClure
 Adron b. 1798 m. Elizabeth Vanfleet
 James b. 1801 m. Barbara Canary
 Isaac b. 1806 Lucinda Brown

Certified copy of this record attached to Application No. 268593.

William m. Elizabeth Vandivier

Children:

1 Alexander m. Mary Ann Vandiver

Children: Walter Scott

William Cole

Children of Walter Scott McClure:

Elmer

Mary

Charles (named for Charles Rose, Scotty & Dale

Howard at London, Ky., wife Jean. Sons: Scotty and Dale.

William Cole McClure had three daughters, one being Iva McClure Aumann

2 Peter m. Jane

will 1862-65. Children unnamed.

3 Charity

4 Mary Ann m. 1840 Thomas S. Rose (She was called Aunt Sis). Oney was a dau & mar. a Jones.

5 Nancy Jane m. Walters.

The Jones' (dau. of Mary Ann & Thos S Rose) & first cousin (own cousin) of Wm Cole McClure went first to Johnson, Co., Ind., then after a visit William Cole McClure went. Following them was the Walters. Ivy Bird McClure was 9 yrs old when they moved to Indiana. She was named for Dr. Bird of Harrodsburg.

Maud Rose mar. a Vanarsdall and still lives in Harrodsburg. Rose Hill was on by Berea Church and probably next to McClure land. There was a toll gate between McClures and Berea Church.

Robert McClure, sec'y to Masons when Scottish Rite Temple was built in Indpls. Had a McClure book of these McClures. Died & widow went to California. Book also had a picture of Peter Vanarsdall.

Peter McClure died in Andersonville Confederate Prison

PETER McCLURE WILL

Aug. 28, 1862.

A memorandum of my biz. (business)

My papers, deeds, duplicate, etc. are left in the hands of Thomas Atherton in Bates Co. Mo. also bed clothes, bed and several things left at Sam'l Lawson's in the same Co. They was to take care of them for me.

I leave in the hands of Wm. ----- my shop and tools to do the best he can with them. A lot of timber the woodwork of 1 wagon and notes to the amt. of 31 dollars. If in case I never should get back or live thro' the service I want these little mites got together and give it to Jane and the children. This will be my wish if it is done.

My hand and seal Aug. 28, 1862.

PETER McCLURE.

Mercer Co. Court, Ky.
May Court, 1865.

The foregoing last will and testament of Peter McClure Dec'd was this day produced into Court and proved by the oaths of Alexander McClure and Thomas S. Rose to wholly in the handwriting of said decedent including the signature thereto and ordered to be recorded.

Attest C. Y. Abel, Clerk.

Mercer Co. Kentucky

McClure, Wm.
Inventory & Appraisement

A true and just inventory and appraisement of all the personal estate of Wm. McClure, Dec'd which was produced to us by Alexander McClure, his Administrator.

One couch and appendage,
One bureau,
2 looking glasses
1 candle stand,
1 large kettle,
1 plough gear, hames, lines
Pat. net saddle bags etc.
Gridiron and bell
Lard keg,
Churn,
Bedstead,
Old wheel tyres,
Plough,
Hogs, 4

3 acres of corn, more or less,

One note on Daniel Devine

due 11 Oct. 1851, \$37.45

11.00

Alexander McClure, Adm.

(Certification)

Cornelius Vandiver

Isaac Van Fleet

Simon C. S. Van Arsdel

M. F. Gamut, Clerk.

Produced into Court this day and ordered to be recorded.

Atty. Thos. Allin, C.C.

Among those who bought at sale of this personal property were E. McClure, Thos. S. Rose, A. McClure.

Mercer County, Kentucky, Court Records

Deed Books—

v. 2 p. 50 Jan. 7, 1793 Nathaniel McClure of Scott Co. to Alexander McClure of Mercer Co. Land on Salt River containing 455 acres, being 2 grants to Nathaniel of date Aug. 20, 1786 — 255 acres next to Wilson's Survey. 200 acres . . .

v. 46 p. 456 Alexander McClure and wf. Rebecca J. to Charity Jennings Apr. 10, 1873 for \$21.73 46½ rods.

v. 47 p. 46 Alexander McClure and Mary J. McClure to Harrodsburg & Chaplin River Turnpike Road Co. ½ A.

v. 52 p. 589 W. S. (Walter Scott) McClure & wf. Sallie D. to W. H. McDonley — corners Wm Jennings-Wm Rose & Nancy J Walters place. contains 10 acres.

v. 38 p. 170 Alexander McClure and Rebecca J. to Isaac Terhune 9 acres. Land on Salt River known as Lot No. 3 on plat of division of Jno Vanfleets land — corner to Lot No. 2. They got the land (v. 37 p. 298) containing 7 acres May 24, 1867.

v. 44 p. 635 Alexander McClure and Rebecca J. to Berea Church Trustees Dec. 15, 1875 1 acre.

v. 47 p. 603 Alexander McClure & Rebecca J; Mary A. Vanfleet, W. D. Atkinson & wf Nancy to D Hickerson — 30 acres paid off by D. Dickerson. v. 46, p. 495 Dec. 1877 lien was contracted by him.

v. 53 p. 208 Oct. 1, 1885, Wm C. McCluer & wife Amanda to W. Scott McCluer 72.50 ½ A.

*In Berea Cemetery — about 2 miles from Harrodsburg, Mercer County,
Kentucky, Oct. 3, 1951, on Salt River.*

William H. Vandivier
Apl. 15, 1828 — Dec. 24, 1897

Lydia A, His wife
Oct. 18, 1834 — Mar. 20, 1909.

"One by one earth's ties are broken."

Lucy, wife of Isaac W. Vandivier
born June 11, 1805, married July 26 1827
died Sept. 9, 1876.

Isaac W. Vandivier born Sept. 1806.
died July 4, 1889.

Sarah J. wife of Marion W. Rose
born Dec. 7, 1851. died Sept. 15, 1878.

John W. Rose, June 20, 1866 - July 18, 1918.

Carrie, wife of J. W. Rose. 1867 - 1893.

Thomas S. Rose born Apr. 14, 1819.
died June 24, 1904.

Mary A. wife of Thomas S. Rose,
born March 21, 1820. died Jan. 25, 1896.

Charles C. Rose born Dec. 1, 1849.
died Nov. 27, 1879.

John J. Rose 1834 - 1915

Elizabeth 1836 - 1925

J. C. Rose June 15, 1874

Oct. 17, 1908.

Lillian, dau. of J. J. & E. Rose
born May 5, 1877. died Sept. 21, 1884.

Mary Ann wife of A. McClure
b. Feb. 11, 1829. died June 23, 1864.

Rebecca J. wife of A. McClure
born Dec. 23, 1833. died Apr. 9, 1887.

Harrodsburg 10-3-51 Berea Christian Church
 abt 3 mi from Harrodsburg

Peter Vandevier
 born
 Dec. 28, 1801
 died
 Oct. 30, 1883

Ann Vandevier
 born
 May 12, 1806
 died
 Sept. 11, 1884

George L. Adams
 born
 Aug. 10, 1858
 died
 Apr. 4, 1887

Gone but not forgotten
 Little stone next to
 large stone:
 (C L A)

Next:

Johnny Mart
 Son of G. L. & Mary M. Adams
 born
 Oct. 30, 1886
 died
 Mar. 16, 1887

Asleep in Jesus
 Little stone next to
 large stone:
 (J M A)

Mary Bell
 Dau. of J. L. & A. K. Rose
 born
 Dec. 18, -----
 died
 Je 21, 1890
 So my little children to come unto my hand.

Charles Vernon
 son of
 J. W. & Carrie Rose
 born
 May 1, 1890
 died
 June 25, 1890
 A Sleep

Clive H. Jones born Jul. 1, 1881 Die Jul. 12, 1887

C. D. Vandivier
 Mar. 26, 1831
 Nov. 19, 1896
 Loving father

Mary S., his wife
 Mar. 30, 1833
 Oct. 22, 1905
 Loving mother

Thesia Yeast
 1851-1935
 G. R. Yeast May 4, 1841 Dec. 19, 1901

Willie Yeaste
 1926-1928

W. A. Rose 1844-1929 Mary, his wife 1847-1926
 Freddie Rose born Jan. 10, 1873 died Apr. 10, 1904

Ozro Vandivier Peter Vandivier
 1833-1907 1855-1905

Nancy Ann wife of George Rose William Rose
 born Mar. 3, 1833 born Sept. 3, 1791
 died My 30, 1852 died June 10, 1869

Polly wife of William Rose born July 17, 1792 died March 3, 1883

One stone:

W. S. McClure	Sallie D. McClure	A. McClure
Oct. 28, 1850	July 3, 1860	born Feb. 16, 1818
Jan. 21, 1908	My 21, 1942	died June 26, 1895

John J.	Elizabeth
1834-1915	1836-1925

R O S E

C. D. Vandivier	Mary E. his wife	W. A. Vandivier	Mary C. his wife
Mar. 26, 1831	Mar. 30, 1833	Dec. 5, 1841	May 9, 1842
Nov. 19, 1896	Oct. 22, 1905	Nov. 14, 1919	Mar. 15, 1915

Haldon B. Vandivier	Lee Vandivier	Lucy W., his wife
b. Mar. 20, 1875	Jan. 23, 1861	Dec. 21, 1871
d. Sept. 19, 1907	Jan. 18, 1917	My. 31, 1941

Howard Vandivier
 Bor Feb. 17, 1879
 di Feb. 16, 1898

All on one stone:

Wesley H., son of
 R. H. & Ph C. Vandiver
 Jan. 29, 1888
 Mar. 22, 1897

William Vandiver
 Dec. 12, 1826 — Jul. 16, 1900

Catharine, his wife
 Dec. 18, 1828
 Feb. 4, 1901

All on one stone:
 R. H. Vandivier
 Nov. 23, 1849
 June 5, 1940

Annie E. Bottoms
 Mar. 24, 1851
 Oct. 21, 1927

Phoebe C. his wife
 June 29, 1858
 Jan. 31, 1916

Isaac J. Vandivier
 b. Jul. 21, 1837
 d. Apr. 20, 1863

BRUCE CEMETERY

R. B. Vandivier Mar. 21, 1834 My 3, 1917	Elizabeth, his wife Jan. 15, 1831 Sept. 29, 1918	Richard Vandivier 1868 - 1943
Maurice Vandivier 1913 - 1947	Vergie 1916 -	
James N. Vandiver 1859 - 1934	Mary B., his wf. 1868 - 19—	
Robert Yeast 1878 - 1943	Biddie Yeast 1883 - 19—	
Ethia B. wf. of John Yeast Aug. 3, 1881 Apr. 10, 1908		

In family cemetery

Chas. Hale b Oct. 28, 1795 d Je 14, 1864 Hale b 1848 d 1874	John S. Divine b Sep. 15, 1796 d Aug. 5, 1866 Permelia
---	---

6 mi. SW of Harrodsburg near Chaplin waters on top of hill

None in Deep Creek Baptist Ch. Cemetery

MARRIAGES IN MERCER CO., KY.

From Kentucky Pioneers and court records, we find:

- p. 157 John Vandivier m. Dec. 31, 1829, Mary Van Fleet.
- p. 150 James Vandivier-Barbara Canary Feb. 12, 1825.
- p. 148 Peter Vandivier-Elizabeth Traney Oct. 1, 1823.
- p. 143 Isaac Vandivier-Mary Vanarsdal Dec. 23, 1819.
- p. 135 Stephen Lyster-Mary Vandivier March 17, 1814.
- p. 153 Aaron Vandivier-Elizabeth Vanfleet Apr. 19, 1827.
- p. 130 Peter Vandivier-Sallie Garshwiler March 2, 1809.
- p. 129 Garret Vandivier-Sarah Chatham Nov. 5, 1807.
- p. 128 Daniel Damaree-Lythe Vandivier, April 9, 1807.
- Cornelius Vanarsdall m. Suda (?) Vandivier Oct. 21, 1804.

MARRIAGES

The following records copied direct from the record books, Mercer Co., Ky., by Doris Wheeler:

- Alexander McClure m. Mary J. dau. of Charity Jennings
- Alexander McClure m. Mary Ann Vandivier 1847
- Alexander McClure m. Rebecca J. Vanfleet 1865

Charity McClure m. Jas. P. Green 1847
Albert H. McClure m. Nola Bohon 1897
Naney Jane McClure m. Joseph Walter 1845
Peter McClure m. Rebeeca B. Vandivier 1856
Sam'l McClure m. Sarah Harper 1799
Wm. McClure m. Elizabeth Vandavier 1816
Wm. McClure m. Sally Wilson 1816
Charity Green m. Wm. A. Jennings 1859

Franklin, Indiana, November 1951, The Johnson County News

ROSCOE VANDIVIER

Funeral services were conducted at the Vandivier Mortuary on Thursday at 10 a.m. for Roseoe Vandivier, of Franklin, who died on Monday at 6:30 p.m. of a heart attack suffered while on a hunting trip. Burial was in Greenlawn.

The Johnson County News
Greenwood, Indiana

Friday, November 16, 1951

County Deaths

ELMER VANDIVIER

Last rites were conducted at the Vandivier Funeral home on Sunday at 2 p.m. for Elmer Vandivier, of Franklin, who died on Wednesday of last week in Deland, Florida, where he was spending the winter. Interment was in the First Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Vandivier, who was born on October 3, 1872, was the only child of Isaac N. and Sarah Margaret Byers Vandivier. On November 16, 1893, he was married to Carrie Par, with six daughters having been born of the union. The deceased man is survived by the widow, Mrs. Sena Yount Vandivier, and four daughters, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Grose, Mrs. Hugh W. Kerlin and Miss Eleanor Vandivier, all of Franklin. Four grandchildren also remain.

CHAPTER IV.

John and Nathaniel McClure and Samuel Yocum and wife,
Mary (Polly) McClure Yocum
from

Knox County, Indiana to Clark County, Illinois

John McClure (4), Alexander (3), John (2), Halbert (1).

John McClure, son of Alexander and Mary McClure, of Mercer Co., Kentucky, came to Knox Co., Indiana, with his wife Polly Curry McClure and children and others in wagons where they sojourned with the McClures and Currys for some time.

John and his brother Nathaniel were appointed administrators of their father Alexander McClure's estate in Mercer County, Ky., in 1801.

In 1814, John and Polly's son, Clark McClure, was born in Knox Co., Indiana. John McClure went to what is now Clark County, Illinois, about 1816. It was then Crawford Co., i.e. the part in which he settled.

It is said that he was a good boatman, and one day went north in a flat-boat on the Wabash River, seeking a location. About eighteen miles south of Terre Haute, he found a place that pleased him. He called the place McClure's Bluff, and here he secured a farm, built a cabin and established a ferry. His land was entered in the Land Office at Palestine, Illinois. The name of the settlement was changed from McClure's Bluff to Darwin. The town was platted and recorded in 1825.

Early in the spring of 1947 my niece, Doris Wheeler, and I left home at noon and drove to the town of Darwin, Ill., to get some information about our McClure relatives but, sad to relate, we found most of them in a cemetery near the edge of Darwin.

This Cemetery was beautifully set in blue grass, enclosed with a neat fence, and was near the bluff and river where the old ferry once was. Altho' it was raining, we copied tombstone inscriptions—all of them; then called at the school house to see Mrs. Ernest Junkers. She was teaching the Darwin one-room school — a great-great-granddaughter of John, the Ferryman. We, later that afternoon, met her husband and her brother Thomas McClure, at the court house in Marshall, where we were busily engaged copying court records pertaining to the family. Closing time came, and we had not finished our work, but as we drove home through the darkness that night, we were very happy, for it seemed as if we had become acquainted with those kin so long gone.

E. H. B.

P.S.: Mrs. Ernest Junkers died in 1950.

John McClure donated part of the land for the town, and for some time

Darwin was the County Seat of Clark County, Illinois. Clark County was taken from Crawford County in 1820. Many years later Marshall became the County Seat.

John McClure had seven children by Polly Curry McClure: William, John Jr., Margaret, Jane, Clark, Charles V. and Allen.

By second wife, Priscilla Dubois, Morrison McClure, he had son — Andrew Samuel McClure.

William m. 1st Diana Wells; 2nd, Elizabeth E.

John Jr. married Hannah.

Margaret m. Wm. Dixon.

Jane and Charles V. — no record. No doubt died very young.

Clark m. Martha Ann Sullenger.

Allen m. Elizabeth Porter.

Andrew S. m. Sarah Jane Dillard in Oregon.

In the first Record Book of Crawford County, Illinois, are found the following items:

Apr. 8, 1818—

John McClure, — Ferry across the Wabash River from his landing to the opposite shore — granted.

Ordered that John McClure be allowed ten dollars for five wolf scalps. Apr. 7, 1818.

John McClure's ferry taxed \$3.00 for 1818.

Tuesday, March 8, 1819—

Andrew McClure appointed Viewer of a road from Yellow banks to Embarass River to Rubin Norton's in Allison Prairie.

John McClure married Priscilla (Cecelia) Dubois Morrison for his second wife. She was born in Vincennes. Her father was Joseph Dubois. She married first John Morrison. She was married to John McClure October 31, 1826.

See Marriage Book 3, page 2, Knox County Court House, Vincennes, Indiana.

John McClure and wife, Polly Curry, were the parents of the following children:

William McClure

John McClure Jr.

Margaret McClure Dixon

Jane McClure

Clark McClure

Charles V. McClure

Allen McClure

By Priscilla Dubois Morrison — 2nd wife:

Andrew S. McClure.

Clark County Marriage Book 1

A girl named Priscilla McClure, was married to Robert Henson Nov. 13, 1836 by James Adams, J.P.

She was the daughter of Priscilla Dubois Morrison and John Morrison, and upon the marriage of her mother to John McClure, took the name of McClure. She had dealings with the executor of John McClure's estate in 1836.

She was the half-sister of Andrew S. McClure.

(E. H.B.)

DEEDS

Bk. A, p. 247 — Mar. 30, 1831 John McCluer & Wife Celia McCluer to John McCluer Jr. 7A. Sec. 27 T10 R11, next to land John McCluer sold Grace McClure, now Grace Bodine on 17th day of My 1824 for \$50.00. John McCluer & Celia x her mark McCluer — wit. Jacob Harlan & Saml Yocum.

Bk. A, p. 242 — Dec. 4, 1830 Daniel McGillicuddy of Paris, Ill, late of Darwin to John McClure \$45. Sec. 27, T 10, R11 — beginning at SE corner of Robert N Bodine's land now occupied by Sarah Harris. Wit. John Cuddy

Bk. A, p. 56 — "The town of Darwin is situated in the county of Clark in the State of Illinois on the NE qr Sec. 27 T10 R9 in the District of lands offered for sale at Vincennes in the State of Indiana on 20 A. of land given by John McCluer of said County and state to said county which said 20A. of land were laid off into 64 lots by order of the County Commissioners Court of said County in the spring of the year 1823 by Wm Lockard decd. is south 13'. The cross streets are at right angle with those first mentioned. The streets are each 66 ft wide, except Water St. which varies in width according to the mianders of the River, being about 85 ft in width in the narrowest place. The Alleys are each laid off 16½ feet wide. Each Lot is 66 ft in front and 117 ft 6¾ inches in length or depth & contains 28½ square poles, strict measure. Lots No. 21 & 28 were selected by Commissioners court aforesaid as the Public Square, where Public Buildings were to be erected. Given under our hands & seals at Darwin, this 15th day of Sept. in the year of our Lord 1825. John Welch, Samuel Ashmore, County Comsrs. The foregoing remarks relative to the width of the Streets & Alleys & other general remarks relative are likewise applicable to that Part or addition to said town of Darwin laid off by me on the South side of the donation, including all of said Town South of Franklin Street attached to the Plat referred to above, except that I reserve to myself the front of all the Lots on Water Street leaving said street four rods in width. Franklin and West streets were both laid off by me. Given under my hand & seal this 15th day of Sept. 1825 in the year of our Lord 1825. John McLuer.

Bk. B, p. 16 — Andrew McClure & Elizabeth McClure to Samuel McClure Jr. Sec. 25, & 12, R 12. 40A.

Bk. B, p. 367 — A. W. McClure Je 13, 1837. Alexander W. McLure to James Waters — Sec. 23, T10 R11.

Estates — Box 16 William Dixon, also his wife's. Widow — Margaret. Chil-

dren: Mary Jane Haddix, Cornelia Prevo, Perlina Prevo, Louisa Roads, Burns Dixon, of age in 1859, Nancy Dixon, & Louisa Dixon.

Box 34 — Allen McClure — Widow Elizabeth. Children: Mary Lathrop, William McClure, Eliza McClure, Sarah McClure, John McClure, James McClure, & Samuel McClure & Burns A. McClure.

Washington
Court
Franklin
Apple
South
West
Walnut
Union
Apple
Water Street
Wabash River

Plat in Deed Bk. A, p. 56: 10 rds. to 1-inch on that plat. sqs. are 1½-inch sq.

History of Crawford and Clark Counties, Illinois, 1883.

Edited by William Henry Perrin

Illustrated. O. L. Baskin & Co., Historical Publishers, Lakeside Bldg., Chicago

On the 7th day of June, 1819, the first Commissioner's Court was held at the house of Charles Neeley, on Walnut Prairie. It was agreed that a seat of Justice or Court House shall be erected on lands given by Chester Fitch, John Chenoweth and John McClure. The Commissioners declared that the Seat of Justice should be known and recognized as Aurora. They named a capital, the realm of which was larger than the State of Connecticut. No court house was ever erected, the courts being held in a small log building, very low, not to exceed 12—14 ft.

Later, the people of the County, believing that the present site of Darwin was a more pleasant, and a more central point than Aurora, petitioned for a relocation of the Seat of Justice. By an act of the Legislature, approved January 21, 1823, the County Seat was ordered to be removed to Darwin, then known as McClure's Bluff. John McClure, who had long kept a ferry there, was the proprietor of the land, and made a donation on which to build the Seat of Justice. The site was a level plateau, above high water mark, and sightly and beautiful. It was laid off into 64 lots, and from a single cabin, that marked the site of McClure's Bluff, there arose a thriving and prosperous village. She soon became a formidable rival of Terre Haute.

The County Seat was changed to Marshall, and Marshall was laid out Oct. 3, 1835, and moved to Marshall in June, 1838.

In the Black Hawk War, 1832, Clark Co. Corporals — William T. McClure (Volunteers) 1832 Clark Co., Illinois. Militia mounted Volunteers of Spy Battalion, 2nd Brigade privates — Aspano Elliott, Andrew Hadden supposed to

have been discharged, Samuel Hadden, supposed to have been discharged, *Alexander Yocum*, supposed to have been discharged, etc.

The first school trustees appointed in Clark Co. were John McClure for Dubois school lands now Darwin Twp. etc. appointed Dec. 2, 1819.

In 1836 Jack Hadden, who had been working on the road, opened a small business place in Marshall, selling tobacco, etc. Did not last long; another man put in a stock of goods. His name was *James Waters*. A little later his *brother-in-law*, James Anderson, purchased the stock and came to Marshall. Anderson was a native of Ireland and when 4 years of age was brought to New York. In 1820 he came to Darwin and married a daughter of McClure, an early settler of that place. He kept the store for several years.

In 1816 the settlement (of Dubois Tp.) got a beginning in the family of John McClure . . . Sam'l Yocum was a brother-in-law of John McClure, a native of Ky. Settled in 1821 in Darwin. Succeeding Essary in the Hotel business came Samuel Baldy. In another part of town Mrs. Nathaniel McClure kept hotel for a number of years.

Clark County, Illinois Records—Marshall, Ill.

Estate Box 34 — Wm. T. McClure — Bond made 11-28-1836. Jane McClure, admr. Alexander W. McClure & Hugh Mallone on \$500 bond. James Waters, Hugh Mallone & Peleg Sanford appted appraisers but report signed by Sanford, Mallone & Enoch Wood.

Marriages 1838-45

p. 18 Wm. H. McClure & Minerva Mallone Jul. 16, 1839

p. 134 Jeremiah Curry m. Rebecca Carpinter 7-25, 1843.

Deeds

Bk A Comsrs of Clark Co., Ill., from John McLuer \$50. NE qr Sec 27 T10 R11 in District of lands offered for sale at Vincennes, Ind., beginning at SE corner of said McLuer's former plat of a Town (Sterling) on the Wabash River on the street immediately south of said McLuer's present dwelling house on the north side of said street thence south 80' w. 80 rods . . . with the meanderings of the river. 20A. My. 6, 1823.

Bk. A p. 36 Mar. 25, 1825 John McCluer, Wm McCluer, & Wm Dixon to John McCluer, stating John McCluer is father of Wm McCluer & John McCluer, Jun. & father of the wife of said Wm Dixon; having agreed to make over all his (John McClure Sr.) property, both real and personal to the said Wm. McLuer, John McLuer, Jun. & Wm Dixon so that the said . . . (three men) should pay the debts of said John McLuer & afford him & his minor children a suitable maintenance as is hereafter mentioned; now . . . deed all real estate etc. & they "During term of natural life of him, the said John McLuer, find & provide for him sufficient meat, drink, washing, lodging, apparel & attendance suitable to his state and situation at the choice & election from time to time of the said John McLuer & also in a suitable manner provide for Jane, Clark, Charles V., Allen, minor children of the said John McLuer until they shall severally arrive

to lawful age." In case of failure he again takes possession Rec. Apr. 26, 1825. Signed by the children—John Jr., Wm McLuer & Wm Dixon.

Bk. A p. 38 Gracy McClure to her children—Jane McClure, Polly McClure, Nancy McClure, Charles McClure & Sally McClure.—her goods and chattels, property, she to keep possession until death, then they were to divide it. Rec. Apr. 26, 1825.

Bk. A p. 129 Nov. 22, 1828 John McCluer & Wife Coelia X her mark McCluer to James B. Anderson—Lots in Darwin.

Bk. A p. 142, 3 & 4 John McCluer & Cealia McCluer to Nathan Hallenback, next to Robert N. Bodine's land. My 9, 1829.

Bk. A p. 170 John McCluer & Cecilia X her mark McCluer to Darius Phillips —Jan. 20, 1830.

Bk. A p. 197 John McCluer & Cecilia McCluer to Daniel McGillicuddy Aug. 27, 1830 Wit. J. Harlan & John Waters.

Bk. A p. 260 Jul. 18, 1831—Wm McCluer & wife Elizabeth of county of Sullivan, (Indiana) & Wm Dixon & Margaret wife, & John McCluer & wife Hannah to Jacob Harlan . . . land laid off by one John McCluer—Darwin Lots No. 67, 68, 71, 72, 73, 74, 77, 78, 81, 82, 83, 84, 87, 88, 89, 90, 93, 94, 95, 96, 110, 113, 114, 115, 126, 127, 128. Wt. J. Harlan, D. Phillips, J W Hogue.

Bk. A p. 266, 267 & 268. Wm McCluer, Elizbeth, Wm Dixon, Margaret, & John McCluer Jr. & Hannah to Wm H Jones, land next to Robert N Bodine, Sec. 27 T10 R11 next to town of Darwin—Oct. 22, 1831. Wit. by Geo. Armstrong, James Welch, James Lockard, Jacob Harlan, Alexander x Yocum.

Bk A. p. 366—Nov. 10, 1831 Wm McCluer & ——— his wife, Co. of Sullivan & State of Indiana, & Wm Dixon & Margaret his wife of Clark Co. Ill to John McLuer of Clark Co. Ill. N.E. qr Sec. 27 T10 R11 Wit. Darius Phillips, Geo. Armstrong. Wit. to Elizabeth E. McCluer (Wm's wife) J. Harlan, Abner Cooper — Sept. 25, 1832 on Wms.' Rec. Feb. 19, 1833.

This Indenture made and entered into this tenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty one by and between William McClure and ————— his wife of the County of Sullivan and State of Indiana and William Dixon and Margaret his wife of the County of Clark and State of Illinois of the first part and John McClure of the County of Clark and State of Illinois of the second part witness that the said party of the first part for and consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars lawful monecy of the United States the receipt whereof the said party of the first part does hereby acknowledge has this day granted bargained and sold and quit claimed and by these present does grant bargain sell & quit claim unto the said John McClure his heirs and assigns all the rights title interest claim and demand of whatever nature, soever, the same may be of, in and to the N.E. quarter of section No. 27 in Township No. 10 N. of Range No. 11 W. in the deistrict of land offered for sale at Vincennes, Indiana, together with all the improvements immunities and appurtenances thereunto in any wise belonging.

To have and to hold the aforesaid described premises to the sole and proper use of the said John McClure his heirs and assigns forever. In testimony whereof the said party of the first part have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals the day and year before written.

Signed Sealed & delivered in the presence of us

Darius Phillips

George Armstrong

Witnesses to

Elizabeth E. McClure

J. Harlan

Abner Cooper

Margaret X Dixon (SEAL)

William McClure (SEAL)

Elizabeth E. McClure (SEAL)

his
William X Dixon (SEAL)
mark

State of Illinois)

Clark County) Sgt.

On the tenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty one personally appeared before me Darius Phillips a Justice of the peace in and for the County of Clark and State of Illinois, William Dixon and Margaret his wife the above grantors, to me well known who acknowledged the foregoing instrument of writing or deed of bargain and quit claim as their act and deed for the uses and purposes therein stated she the said Margaret being at the same time examined by me separate and apart from her said husband, declared that she had signed and acknowledged the same of her own free will and accord and wished not to retract, and relinquished her right of dower in the land conveyed and was willing the same should be recorded.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and date by me above written.

Darius Phillip J.P.

State of Illinois)

Clark County)

On this twenty fifth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two personally appeared before me an acting justice of the peace in and for Clark County William McClure of Sullivan County State of Indiana who acknowledged the foregoing instrument of writing or deed of bargain and quit claim as his act and deed for the uses and purposes therein stated signed and acknowledged before me.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25 day of September, A.D. 1832.

George Armstrong, J.P. SEAL

State of Illinois)

Clark County)

Be it remembered that on this 19 day of February A.D. 1833 personally came before me the undersigned one of the acting Justice of the peace in and for said county & State Elizabeth McClure to me personally known to be the person who signed & sealed the foregoing instrument of writing and acknowledged that she signed & sealed the same for the uses and purposes therein named. And being examined by me separate and apart from her said husband William McClure acknowledged that she signed the same without any fear or compulsion of or from her husband and that she hereby relinquished all her right of Dower of in and to the said premises. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 19 day of Feb. 1833.

J. Harlan J.P. SEAL

Recorded in Circuit Clerk's Office of Clark County, Ill., in Book A, P. 367.

INVENTORY

The following is a further Inventory of the Estate both real and personal including debts by notes or amounts, Judgements or other evidences of debt also title to estate both real and personal as well equitable as legal specifying the kind quantity, quality situation and value of the same by what title held from whom purchased the debt due and becoming due to the intestate, the names of persons by whom owing; date of the contract amount of interest owing on the same together with such other and further description of said estate so far as has come to the sight or knowledge of the Administrator which were of the Estate of John McClure, deceased, late of the County of Clark and State of Illinois, made and rendered by William Dixon, the Administrator of the said Estate this 24th day of December, A.D. 1836, to-wit:

The following is a description of the real estate of which John McClure deceased late of the County aforesaid, died seized, to-wit:

80 acres of land on which said McClure resided at the time of his death and being in Clark County and State of Illinois.

Which was entered by him at the Land Office in Palestine, said estate being a purchase from the Government of the United States. The same being known and designated as the

East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 21, in Town 10 North, of Range No. 11 West.

It being all the real estate to which the deceased at the time of his death entitled either equitably or legally.

The deceased held two promissory notes, one date in April 1815 signed by Francis Cunningham now of Terre Haute in the State of Indiana for One Hundred and Fifty Dollars payable in the year of our Lord 2000, and one for \$50.00 payable in the year 2001 dated at the same time and signed by the same man to-wit: Francis Cunningham aforesaid from various circumstances both of those claims are thought doubtfull one account against James Smick, M.D. for \$6.00 due in 1835 and one account against Conrad Kreiger for One Dollar due in 1835. Both of these last accounts are considered both good. The administrators says he knows of no other debts of any kind or description whatsoever owing to said McClure.

Given under my hand this 24th day of Dec. 1836.

WILLIAM DIXON,

Administrator of the Estate of John McClure.

Marshall, Ill., Clark Co. Court House

Notes on John McClure's Estate (John McClure, bro. Samuel, son of Alexander) Renunciation of Widow, Filed Sept. 22, 1835. Jacob Harlan, Judge of Probate. I Celia McClure, widow of John McClure, hereby renounce my right to administer upon the estate of my deceased husband and request Court of Probate to appoint William Dixon or some other suitable person as administrator thereof. Given under my hand and seal this 21st day of September A.D. 1835.

Celia her X mark McClure (Seal)

Witness: J. B. Anderson
Abraham Manvin

William Dixon sworn in as administrator of John McClure's estate Sept. 22, 1835. Samuel Prevo and Jas. B. Anderson on Dixon's bond for \$500.00. Wm. Dixon made his mark in signing.

Dr Pool was physician in last illness.

Wm Dixon, Admr, paid to James Dunlap—to making coffin for said Deceased John McClure \$6.50.

James B. Anderson cried the sale of John McClure. Was paid \$2.00 for same.

Robert Henson & Priscilla Henson—in acc't with executor of John McClure . . . 1836.

Meriday Walker bought goods at John McClure's sale.

Joseph Morrison was Sheriff of Clark Co. Ill. from 1823 to 1824.

Grace McCluer's bond for administrator of her husband, Nathaniel McCluer's estate filed 15th day of October, 1821. John McCluer & Joseph Dunlap on bond. Mentioned fiddle & rifle and much personal estate.

Hugh Malone to Grace Bodine—License Oct. 16, 1836

James Waters to Sarah McClure—License May 18, 1836

Sylvester Burnham to Sally Gallegher 1823

William Dixon to Margaret McClure Aug. 19, 1821

John Caldwell to Rachel E Cowan 1822

James McCabe to Rebecca Cowan 1825

James B. Anderson to Nancy McClure 1828

Lewis Bohn to Mary Yocum Je 26, 1830

Hugh H Heddon to Matilda Polina Hogue 1836

Isaac P. Daughette to Patsy Dixon 1821

James D Wilson to Mary Neeley 1821

William Knight to Nancy Wilson 1822

(Neeleys came from Mercer Co., Ky.)

Josias Black to Susanna Brodie 1821

Sylvester Burnham to Sally Gallegher 1823

Robert Henson to Priscilla McClure Nov. 13, 1836 by James Adams, J. P.

William Dixon to Margaret McClure Aug. 19, 1824 by Wm P Bennett, J.P.

James Waters to Sarah McClure May 18, 1836 by Jacob Harlan, Clk.

8th day of April 1830. Marriage license granted to Lewis Bohn over 21 years of age & Mary Yocum by consent of her father.

William P Bennett & Grace McCluer, Apr. 14, 1825

Sylvester Burnham & Sally Gallegher May 6, 1823

Allen McClure & Elizabeth Porter marriage license of lawful age. James Phillips, Clk.

Phillip Bohn & Elixabeth Keener License July 17, 1833

License—Alfred S Hadden & Juliana Hall, Oct. 10, 1831

Loyal Tousley-Mary McCluer Dec. 2, 1828

p. 25 Nehemiah Curry & Elizabeth Whitkinnack married 10th day of February 1838 of lawful age & now both of this county. Darius Phillips, Clk.

Jan. 3, 1838 Sam'l McClure and Caroline Kitchen both of lawful age—now both of this county. Darius Phillips, Clk.

p. 25 John Stockwell-Hester McClure 26 Oct. 1831. Jacob Harlan Clk.

McCLURES												
1820 Ky. v. 14 Mercer Co., p. 238												
Nathaniel McCluer	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
William McCluer	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
1820 Illinois v. 2 Clark Co., Dubois Twp.												
John McClure	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
Pike Twp.												
Thos. Rods	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
James Knight	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
James Martin	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Thomas Wilson	2	2	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
Thomas Knight	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
David Caldwell	1	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Wm. Lewis	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Dubois Twp.												
Isaac Moore	1	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
James B. Anderson	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wm. Martin	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
1830 Census Ill. v. 1 Clark Co. Dubois?												
Mary Spencer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Thos. J. Anderson	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Loyal Townsley	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Isaac Rhodes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hardy Holland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Robert N. Bodinc	1	-	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Enoch Davis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Thos. Armstrong	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Geo. Armstrong	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Solomon Malone	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wm. Dixon	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Wm. T. McClure	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Nathan Hallenbeck	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
James B. Anderson	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1

Clark County, Illinois Marriage Records Bk. 1

Samuel McClure & Caroline Kitchen

Jan. 4, 1838, married by Andrew Caldwell Jan. 8, '38

Ira B Rose-Julia Ann Martin

Feb. 23, 1837 by J. B. Redmond, J.P.

Wilson S. Anderson-Mary Stephens

Nov. 3, 1836 by Jesse Esrey, J.P.

Hugh Malone-Grace Bodine

Oct. 16, 1836 by U. Manly

Robert Henson-Priscella McClure

Nov. 13, 1836 By James Adams, J.P.

Wm W. Johnson-Elizabeth Anderson

Oct. 20, 1836 by James Crawford, minister

James Waters-Sarah McLeur

May 18, by J. Harlan, Judge 4th Jud. Circuit

John Stockwell-Hester K. McClure of Darwin, Clark Co., Ill.

Oct. 27, 1831 by Enoch Bonton

Loyal Tousley-Mary McCleur

Dec. 2, 1828 by J. Harlan J.P.

James B. Anderson-Nancy G. McClure

Aug. 14, 1828 by Justin Harlan J.P.

Samuel McClure-Sarah E. Burnham

v. 1 p. 10

Mary C. Malone-Wm. B. Milam

v. 1 p. 99

Samuel McClure-Sarah Hildebrand

v. 1 p. 179

John W. McClure-Sarah Alice Stevens

v. 1 p. 290

Henry H. McClure-Elizabeth Walker (Aunt Liz)

Allen McClure-Elizabeth Porter

Oct. 11, 1838 by Thomas B. Wilson, J.P.

Cemetery Records—Darwin, Clark Co., Illinois

James McClure
1850-1932

Ella McClure
1854-1920

Allen McClure

D. Nov. 18, 1859 Aged 41 yrs.

Elizabeth H. McClure

D. Jan. 3, 1892 Aged 76y 10m 10d

Emily A. dau of S. & E. McClure

D. May 26, 1855 Aged 4m 13d

Sarah McClure

D. Sept. 6, 1860 Aged 15y 9m 6d.

Charles A. McClure, son of N. & G. McClure

D. Nov. 15, 1852 Aged 35y 9m 23d.

James A. McClure, son of W. & J. McClure

D. Feb. 25, 1855 Aged 35y 8m 11d.

James B. Anderson

D. Jan. 15, 1859 Aged 54y 1m 25d.

Nancy G. wife of J. B. Anderson

D. Feb. 15, 1887 Aged 73y 8m 8d.

Mary L. Anderson, dau. of J. B. & N. G. Anderson

D. Apr. 22, 1838.

Catherine Anderson

D. Dec. 6, 1852 (Aged 17y 4m one place, another gave it as 12y 3m 27d)

Thomas C. Anderson, son of J. B. and N. G. Anderson

D. Sept. 5, 1858, Aged 17 y 2m 17d.

Amanada G. Anderson

D. Sept. 21, 1834, Aged 10m.

John Curry—Co. E. 85 Ind. Inf.

Nehemia Curry—Co. H 10 Ill. Inf.

Sarah-Samuel McClure

Samuel-Mary McClure

Eliza J. Anderson, dau. of J. B. & N. G. Andersonz

D. Sept. 1, 1835, Aged 6y

Allen Ray McClure

Dec. 7, 1898—Nov. 4, 1901

John W. McClure

Dec. 10, 1847—Aug. 14, 1912

William Dixon

D. Sept. 26, 1859, Aged 61y 5m 10d.

Margaret, wife of Wm Dixon

D. Sept. 24, 1885 or 6?, Aged 59y 10m 23d.

Sarah L. wife of G. Rhoades

D. Feb. 8, 1866, Aged 30y.

Martha, wife of J. Bowen

D. Feb. 23, 1871, Aged 33 yrs.

(Wallace family next) The family stone for the Dixons seemed to have been
erected by Mrs. Stimson, Marshall, Ill.)

Ransom Towsley, Co. H 10th Ill. Inf.

D. Sept. 5, 1869, Aged 30y.

Mary J. wife of A. Lathrop

D. Nov. 22, 1867, Aged 28y 4m 7d.

Alford Lathrop

D. Oct. 28, 1877, Aged 42y 2m 19d.

Sarah J. McMannis

D. Apr. 1, 1880, Aged 20y 1m 3d.

Sarah M. Malone, wife of Hugh, dau. of Alex. & Lettie Moore

D. Je 24, 1835, Aged 35y.

Leticia, eldest dau. of Hugh & Sarah Malone

D. Apr. 26, 1835, Aged 17y.

Grace Malone, wife of H. Malone

D. Dec. 12, 1861 in the (78th) yr of her age

Sarah McClure, wife of S. McClure

D. Sept. 1, 1880, Aged 20y 6m 7d.

Lydia Idella wife of Burns Dixon

D. Oct. 5, 1888, Aged 44y 11m 20d.

Idella Dixon

D. Je 25, 1892, Aged 3y 8m 15d.

Burns Dixon

D. Dec. 4, 1892, Aged 62y 1m.

Minnie Dixon Schofield (dau. of Burns Dixon)

1876-1937

Clark County, Ill., 1850 Federal Census

Page	Name	Age	Occupation	Birth-place
28	McClure, Samuel -----	37	Sheriff	Indiana
	McClure, Caroline (wife) -----	37		Tenn.
	McClure, Jane -----	11		Ill.
	McClure, Andrew -----	10		Ill.
	McClure, John -----	8		Ill.
	McClure, Susan -----	6		Ill.
	McClure, Wilson -----	2		Ill.
	McClure, Albert -----	2		Ill.
	McClure, Eliza -----	9 mos.		Ill.
115	Hudson, William -----	53	Physician	Virginia
	Hudson, Jane -----	40		Ky.
	McClure, Catherine -----	19		Ill.
	McClure, Amanda -----	14		Ill.
115	Towsley, Loyal -----	40	Farmer	N. Y.
	Towsley, Mary -----	43		Ky.
	Towsley, Fredrick -----	14		La.
	Towsley, James -----	13		Ill.
	Towsley, Ransom -----	10		Ill.
124	McClure, Lewis -----	37	Farmer	Ind.
	McClure, Elizabeth -----	41		Ind.
	McClure, John -----	15		Ind.
	McClure, Mary -----	12		Ind.
	McClure, David -----	9		Ind.
	McClure, Amanda -----	7		Ind.
	McClure, Amelia -----	2		Ind.
	McClure, Henry -----	9 mos.		Ind.
131	McClure, Allen -----	35	Farmer	Ill.
	McClure, Elizabeth -----	32		Ky.
	McClure, Mary -----	11		Ill.
	McClure, Eliza -----	7		Ill.
	McClure, Sarah -----	5		Ill.
	McClure, John -----	2		Ill.
	McClure, Jane -----	8 mo.		Ill.
189	McClure, Thomas -----	35	Merchant	Ind.
	McClure, Margaret -----	30		Ky.
	McClure, David -----	8		Ill.
	McClure, John -----	6		Ill.
	McClure, Mary Jane -----	2		Ill.
189	McClure, B. F. -----	25	Merchant	Ind.
	McClure, Rhoda -----	27		Ill.
	McClure, Thomas -----	5 mo.		Ill.
	McClure, Elizabeth -----	6		Ill.

Clark County (Name Index)

McClure, Andrew—Candidate for Co. Commissioner Aug. 6, 1832
McClure, John I.—Commissioned 2nd Lt. of 3rd Co. 2nd Bat., 3rd regiment,
2nd whort, Nauvoo Legion, Oct. 28, 1843.
McClure, M. D.—State Census of 1855—vol. 8 p. 122
McClure, Prisciller—State Census of 1840—v. 4 p. 220
McClure, Sam—State Census of 1855—v. 8 p. 26
McClure, T. B.—State Census of 1855—v. 8 p. 96
McCluer, William T.—Candidate for Constable Aug. 6, 1827. Election returns
v. 9, p. 11.

—oOo—

Clark County, Illinois, Estates

Allen McClure—Executor Burns Dixon
Will Nov. 23, 1859. Att: Louisa Rhodes & Hugh Malone
John McClure—1835—Wm Dixon Admr.
Land entered in Land Office at Palestine, Ill.
Widow—Celia Att: J. B. Anderson
(2nd wife)
Clark of Knox Co. & Allen, brothers, received from estate an advance (to be
returned if needed) from Wm Dixon Apr. 6, 1837. (This established the
fact that Allen & Clark were sons of John)
William T. McClure—Jane McClure Administratrix
Nov. 27, 1836 On Jane's bond—Alexander W McClure, Hugh Malone
(Notes to James Waters, A. W. McClure, J. B. Anderson, Samuel McClure)

Pike County, Indiana, Census 1850

Holbert McClure	36	Ohio
Nancy	42	Ky.
Wm. H.	13	Ky.
Haddassah J.	13	Ky.
Betty	10	Ky.
Latha	9	Ky.
Martha	7	Ky.
Alva McClure	32	Ind.
Alonzo	8/12	Ind.
Thomas McClure	56	So. Car.
Mary	46	
James M.	22	Tenn.
Absolem.....	21	Tenn.
Mary	18	Tenn.
Elizabeth	16	Tenn.
Sarah	16	Tenn.
Elenor	12	Tenn.
Wm. J.	8	Tenn.
Andrew R.	6	Ind.
Scott County, Indiana, 1850	34	Physician N. Y.
David McClure	25	Ky.
Angeline M.	1	Ky.
Clarance		
Dixon McClure	24	Physician N. Y.

Andrew McClure died at Eugene, Oregon, Mar. 21, 1898.

Sarah Jane Dillard McClure died at Seattle, Jan. 24, 1901.

Jean Baptiste de Bois left France 1740—went to Canada then drifted down here. Here in Vincennes by 1744—one version. Another that he married in France in 1743. He was born in France in 1720. Died in Vincennes in 1788. He had four sons—Toussaint, Francois, James & Etienne. James went back to France. Francois had three daughters, one of whom married Lt. Bowman. Toussaint had by 1st wife, Susan, who married Wm Jones Apr. 21, 1807, Toussaint Jr., Henry, Chas. Emanuel L. and by 2nd wife Thomas B. James & Jesse Kilgore Dubois.

In the will of Toussaint he says he has brothers: John B. Francis, & Joseph. Will Bk A p. 75 Je 15, 1815. Etienne is given in another deed as one of the four heirs of Jean Baptiste Dubois. All the same family. In changing names to English from French they deviated.

Another gave Henry Dubois mar. Ophelia Clarke (this is given in court records—Bk. 1—Henry Dubois to Maria O. Clarke Aug. 27, 1814) they had son H. H. Dubois b. Jan. 15, 1820, Lawrenceville, Ill. m. 1 Clarissa Devine, 2 Lydia Watson. and one child died. Lydia had 12 children: Sarah, Wm. Jessie, Kate (Wager) Ophelia, George, Fred, Henry, Jessie & Sarah.

Charles D. DuBois was buried in Cathedral cemetery, Vincennes. He lived in Crawford Co., Ill., will written Nov. 10, 1819, proved there Nov. 8, 1820. Recorded in Vincennes—My 1845—Je 13, 1848. Had daughter Frances Jane.

“29 of May 1808, baptized Jean, born 4th of May of a legitimate marriage Jean Baptiste Morrison and Cecile Marbaux (Marbues).

Godfather Louis Severe

Godmother Marie Louise Mignaux” Written by Ambrois Mallet—not a priest.

“The 11 of November 1811 was buried in the cemetery of this Parish Cecelia Dubois, daughter of Joseph Dubois, aged about 11 years.

Was written by me, Ambrois Mallet, for want of the priest.” dielle—might have been cecille.

Mrs. Leo Schultheis, copyist of the above data taken from the records of the Vincennes Cathedral, said the writing was very poor, and hard to make out—that the people were so uneducated, but did the best they could to try to keep records. Mrs. Florence Watts helped her translate the above.

EHB Note: Priscilla (Dubois) Morrison McClure was the daughter of Joseph Dubois and may also have had the name Cecelia, as did her little sister. Mrs. Schultheis suggested writing to Jefferson Memorial Library at St. Louis to see if in records they have there they can find marriage at some village along the way from Detroit to Vincennes of Jean Baptiste Morriveau, who was born at Detroit, fourth son of a voyager (traveling salesman) a traveler who traded with the Indians, same name, Morrison. First child born at Repentigny, father was married there, then moved on to Detroit. Jean (John) Baptiste Morriveau, fourth child, born at Detroit, Oct. 14, 1776. This child came to Vincennes and married Cecille Marbeaux or Marbues.

Andrew S. McClure & Sarah Jane Dillard — Married April 21, 1859 Lane Co., Oregon — Sarah Jane Dillard (Born Mareh 25, 1837 — Monroe Co., Tennessee)

Stephen M. Dillard—1828—Julia Ann Renshaw — Born 1808 Buneumbe Co. North Carolina (Probably went to Tennessee from N. C. and probably of Huguenot origin — Geo. Stowell)

: May 178—? : Wm. Dillard date unknown — (Whether from England or not, unknown. Geo. Stowell says probably Huguenot origin)

Sarah Gregory Tradition says Irish but Geo. Stowell says not an Irish name. May have been Scotch-Irish. See his letter.

Jane Stowell — Born Va., 1786 or 1787.

Moses Renshaw — date unknown. Probably native of North Carolina & probably Flemish thru an English ehannel —

Rebecca Walker, native of Virginia. More English than Scotch. (See Geo. Stowell's letter)

George Stowell. The Portland George Stowell's grandfather. It's said that his father received a grant of land at Belfast, Ireland, from Queen Elizabeth. Originally from Somersetshire, England. Had older brother Wm., after marriage settled in Va. Served in Colonial army; was at Cowpers & Guilford Court House. Moved to Tennessee between 1789 and 1797.

*John McClure born probably about 1776.

Andrew S. McClure

/

:
*John McClure

Born in U. S. middle of last century. Ancestry undoubtedly Scottish. Married when young. Had unknown number of children. Wife died. Married Priscilla, by whom he had only one child, Andrew.

:
Priscilla Dubois

Born in Vincennes, Knox County, Indiana. Ancestors came to colonies from France. Married when young. Had unknown number of children. Husband died. Married John McClure.

Andrew Samuel McClure born Darwin, Indiana May 3, 1829. Came to Oregon by wagon train—1853. Married Sarah Jane Dillard, Apr. 21st, 1859.

Sarah Jane Dillard born in Monroe Co., Tenn., March 25, 1837.

Andrew was a volunteer in the Rogue River Indian War of 1855-56. Served one term as treasurer of Lane County, Oregon. Lived in Eugene and Portland, Oregon. Charter member of Spencer Butte Lodge, Odd Fellows. Died March 21, 1898 at Eugene.

Sarah Jane Dillard came west in the Stowell Train 1856. Died at Seattle Jan. 24, 1901.

Children of Andrew and Sarah McClure—from Family Bible:

Henry Franklin McClure—April 30, 1860

Samuel Edgar—Dec. 30, 1861

Sarah Jane—May 20, 1864

Horace—May 12, 1866

Walter Andrew—Aug. 25, 1868

John Stephen—Oct. 15, 1870

Twin daughters born May 29, 1873, died May 30, 1873

Twin sons—William Ernest, Charles Edward—Oct. 22, 1874.

Edgar McClure—B.S. and M.S. of University of Oregon. Elected full professor of analytical chemistry at University of Oregon 1894. Determined altitude of Diamond Peak and Mount Adams, by barometric observations and was killed by a fall on Mt. Ranier on July 27, 1897, after making observations to determine its exact altitude.



Andrew Samuel McClure

Picture of Andrew Samuel McClure—Son of John McClure and wife, Priscilla Dubois Morrison McClure. Andrew shown as he traveled with the McClure-Bond ox team train from Oaktown, Indiana to Eugene, Oregon in the year 1853.

McClure Family Record of Clark McClure (son of John McClure and Polly Curry, and nephew of Samuel McClure, who married Jane Curry in 1805):

First set of children

Born		Died
Dec. 1, 1814	Clark McClure (father) -----	Dec. 10, 1883
July. 24, 1837	Mary Jane McClure -----	
Dec. 27, 1838	John T. McClure -----	Aug. 14, 1897
Dec. 19, 1840	Reuben S. McClure -----	Feb. 7, 1917
May 3, 1843	Gabriel McClure	
Killed in Battle at Baton Rouge, La. Fall of 1862. (John, Reuben & Gabriel all Civil War soldiers).		
Apr. 8, 1845	Elizabeth F. McClure -----	
Oct. 3, 1846	Eliza Ann McClure -----	Infant
Mar. 10, 1848	Jacob S. McClure (Civil War) -----	Oct. 22, 1925
Nov. 27, 1849	Horace B. McClure -----	1916
Dec. 25, 1852	M. Emma McClure -----	Apr. 8, 1925

Second set of children

Feb. 8, 1856	William McClure -----	
Apr. 1, 1857	Nancy Ann McClure -----	
Oct. 27, 1858	Andrew McClure -----	
Dec. 17, 1860	Charles C. McClure -----	Infant
Jan. 27, 1862	Martha McClure -----	Jul. 5, 1918
Jan. 29, 1864	Margaret Ellen McClure -----	Dec. 22, 1931
Oct. 18, 1865	Minnie Belle McClure -----	
Jan. 1, 1868	Clark McClure Jr. -----	Sept. 1909
Jul. 15, 1874	Walter McClure -----	

Copied by Sada Green McClure, wife of Jacob S. McClure, Jan. 4, 1846.

In a letter from Mrs. Merle M. Richards, Manager Robinson Daily News—
I quote:

"Robinson, Illinois
9-13-'51

Dear Friend:

... I think I learned what has happened to the McClure deaths — the old ones I mean. Sunday I started EARLY after lunch and checked every grave stone in the Old York cemetery — not a McClure anywhere. Then I went up about 6 or 7 miles northeast of West Union (not too far from Darwin) and checked a very large and old graveyard. For many years it was known as the Brick — (a country church is nearby) but recently they have had a rechristening and it came out THE WALNUT PRAIRIE CEMETERY. Anyway graves are there from back in the 30s. I checked thoroughly and was rewarded by finding one nice slab bearing the VERY clear inscription — "PRISCILLA McCLURE died Jan. 21, 1842 in the 53 year of her age."

I took with me to the cemetery a friend from West Union whose parents and grandparents lie there. She knows every inch of it and told me the old mem-

bers of her family told her that the long vacant spaces all about this McClure grave held graves also — she also told me that a few years ago they (the trustees) decided to straighten the rows of stone in this old part and they threw ever so many as fillers in the ditches. This from the section where Priscilla rests so I feel sure many of our old McClures lie there . . .

Your friend,

MERLE M. R.”

We are convinced that John McClure, and his family, attended church at the above mentioned location, and that he, and first wife, Polly, and some of his children, are buried there, as we have searched Darwin, and other cemeteries, and find no markers for them.

E. H. BREVOORT.

McCLURE

Nathaniel, 4; Alexander, 3; John, 2; Halbert, 1.

Polly (Mary), 4; Alexander, 3; John, 2; Halbert, 1.

Nathaniel McClure, who, with his brother John McClure, in 1801 were appointed administrators of their father Alexander McClure's estate in Mercer County, Ky.

Nathaniel McClure married Grace Gallagher, 1807, in Mercer County, Ky. Filed — Book 1.

We quote from Crawford-Clark Co., Ill., History by Perrin — 1883. p. 350.

“Nathaniel McClure came to Darwin from Kentucky in 1819. He started with his family in wagons from Mercer County with the intention of settling in LaFayette, Indiana, but, pleased with the appearance of the settlement here, he stopped with the intention of raising one crop, and then continuing his journey. In the fall of this year, however, Mr. McClure died, the first death in the community, if not in the County, and the family remained here permanently.

“William Dixon was an early settler also, a native of Kentucky.”

After Nathaniel McClure died, his widow, Grace Gallagher McClure, in 1825, rec'd license to marry William P. Bennett, a lawyer; later she married a man by name of Bodine, and later on, she married Hugh Malone. She must have been attractive, and she was also a good business woman.

Page 349. “Samuel Yocum, a native of Kentucky, was a settler of 1821. He was a brother-in-law of Nathaniel McClure, and settled in the village of Darwin.”

Samuel Yocum married Polly McClure, a daughter of Alexander McClure, he who died in Mercer County, Ky., in 1801.

Census of 1830, Clark County, Illinois

Samuel Yocum is given in the census of Clark County, Ill., with wife, each aged 50 years, and children. One daughter — Lavina Yocum, married Adam Bond in Knox County, Indiana, Apr. 1, 1845. She was born Sept. 10, in 1820. Another daughter, Elizabeth, born April 12, 1825, died single Mar. 6, 1845. The two daughters are buried in Ockiltree Cemetery, Knox County, Indiana.

Alexander Yocum enlisted in 1832 as a private in the Black Hawk War. (He was supposed to have been discharged. Enlisted in Clark County, Illinois, named no doubt for his grandfather, Alexander McClure who died in Mercer County, Ky., in 1801.

April 8th 1830:

Marriage license granted to Lewis Bohn over 21 yrs. of age and Mary Yocum by consent of her father. In Clark County Marriages—They were married June 26, 1830.

The article below was published in the "Clark County Democrat" February 8, 1951:

MORE OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF OUR COUNTY

(Clark County, Illinois)

Howard Jackson again this week handed us another old clipping from an old newspaper which concerns the early life and doings of the people of Clark County:

"Oswego, Ore., Dec. 10, 1891

Editor of the Advance—Some reminiscences of early life in Clark county may be of interest to many of your readers. My recollection dates back to 1828. At that time about one fourth of Walnut Prairie, nearly all of the river bottom from York to the Prairie, was congress land. The country was new and very siekly. Chills and fevers predominated. Darwin was the county seat. A large log house built in the brush did duty as court house. In the rear was the stray pen, built of rails, about six feet high and was two rods square. Everybody that had estray horses were required by law to bring them to court and put them in the stray pen and those who lost any had to go there to find them. The sheriff carried the hay. There were no streets in Darwin then. The state road from Vincennes passed through Palestine, York, Darwin and on to Livingston, the only town in the northern part of the county. There was a road through the brush from the court house to Aunt Graee McClure's tavern on the river. I don't think there was any store at all.

York was the principal town of the county. J. L. Hilubert had a store and blacksmith shop. J. B. Richardson had a store, a mill and a distillery. This comprised the chief business of the county.

Times were hard and money was scarce. One year that I lived with Joseph Shaw we raised a large crop of corn. We husked, shelled and delivered it in a boat after hauling it one mile. We had 6200 bu. and sold it at six and one-fourth cents a bushel. Pork was worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hundred, groceries more than twice present prices, calico 20 to 25 cts. a yard, domestic 25. There were no railroads. Wonder what the kickers on high prices would say to such prices now. We ought to be thankful for the abundance of money and good prices we get now. Blessings not appreciated are apt to be removed.

There was one enterprising man on the prairie who knew how to turn a penny. Prairie chickens were then plentiful. This man would trap these ehickens during the winter and in the spring he took them down the river and sold them as a

new breed of chickens. He sold them in pairs and as there were more males he would pull the long feathers out of them and thereby make females. He would tell the people to keep them up a few days until they got accustomed to the place. By then he would be gone. I heard him tell this and laugh about it.

Then in 1832 the Black Hawk war came. Col. W. B. Archer raised a company. He made his fine war speech and called for volunteers and got all he wanted. One prominent man on the Prairie was drafted and when the day came to report to the county seat this man was not able to leave his bed. It was afterwards learned that he had taken a very large dose of pills for the express purpose.

Wolves were very plentiful in those days. John Hand, who lived near where West Union now is, concluded to exterminate them. He had twenty or more hounds and had some fine times. In 1823 Stephen Archer was teaching school at what is now known as the Brick. During a noon recess while we were playing a wolf ran right among us and on through the playgrounds and not ten feet from me and nearer to others. He hardly got out of sight when here came Mr. Handy on horse back with bugle and hounds, never stopping for fences nor anything else. Held his bugle in both hands and the reins hung loose. Mr. Albert Shaw, who was then 8 years old, and myself, are the only persons living that I know of who were there at that time. I could relate many other recollections that now seem pleasant but then were hard, but I have taken up your space and will close.

JAMES INGLE.

CHAPTER V

William McClure, son of John McClure and Polly Curry McClure

John McClure was the ferryman at McClure's Bluff, Clark County, Illinois. Laid out town of Darwin.

William 5, John 4, Alexander 3, John 2, Halbert 1.

William married Diana Wells in Crawford Co., Ill., 2/23/1820. Sec p. 9, Book A, Marriages. Had son William H. and Rebecca. Others? William H. was born in 1825. See Federal Census of Illinois, 1860. Rebecca born 1827. See tombstone inscriptions in Jones Cemetery, 14 miles south of Robinson, Ill.

In 1831 William had wife Elizabeth, and they, together with his brother John McClure Jr. and his sister Margaret Dixon deeded land in Clark County, Illinois, to parties in Clark Co., Ill. This land so deeded, had been deeded to Wm., John Jr. and Margaret by their father, John McCleur, under a contract. See Book A, p. 36, March 25, 1825, Clark Co., Illinois.

In making these deeds to parties in Clark Co., Illinois by these three children, it was stated in the deeds signed by William McClure and his wife Elizabeth that he, William McClure and wife Elizabeth lived in Sullivan County, Indiana. See Book A, p. 260. July 18, 1831. See Book A, p. 366, Nov. 10, 1831. See acknowledgment of same 5th of Sept. 1832 by Wm. McClure. See acknowledgment of same by Elizabeth McClure Feb. 19, 1833, stating she was the wife of William McClure.

They seem to have moved around. Their son Wilson's obituary states he was born in Lawrence Co., Illinois, January 1, 1841. William died about 1850.

William McClure and Elizabeth E. had four children, viz: Nancy, Maria Marinda, Martin V. and Wilson M. McClure.

See Illinois Census Reports, Marriage Records and tombstone inscriptions, and settlement of Elizabeth's estate.

We do not know the date of William McClure and Elizabeth's marriage. They were perhaps married in Sullivan Co., Indiana.

In 1850 the Sullivan County court house was completely destroyed by fire with contents, so that no records from that source before 1850 are available. We have been able to secure many real estate records which are in a file in the abstract office of Joe McCoskey, Abstractor, Sullivan, Indiana, and which were in an abstractor's office at the time the court house burned.

MISCELLANEOUS

Material taken at Robinson, Ill., Court House, 3-19-1951, Deed Bk. D p. 491 Filed & rec. Jul. 6, 1846 To Benjamin Reed of Jefferson, Ohio from Tabitha McClure, Elizabeth Walker, Polly Wilson, John Reed, Walker Reed, Jacob

Flowers & Hannah, his wife, Francis Moore & Sarah his wife, & William Reed, the heirs-at-law of John Reed, late of Knox Co. state of Indiana, deceased. Description: Crawford Co. Ill., Longwedge Loc. 46 T6 R10. 220A.

Deed Bk. D p. 81 Recorded My 13, 1841 Thos. Paull & wife Ellen of Co. of Ohio State of Virginia to James McClure, same co & state. Desc. Crawford Co. Ill. Sec. 26 & R11 80 acres.

Deed Bk. E p. 556 Recorded Mar. 29, 1849 Wm McLure to Jacob Wright, both of Crawford Co. Ill. Sec. 5 T4 R12 20 acres.

Bk. E, p. 917 Rec. Apr. 13, 1850 Wm McClure to George Parker. Sec. 5, T5R12 — 140 A. Hannah McClure, his wife. Wit: AW Highsmith, Elizabeth McClure,? & Nancy McClure. A mtg deed. \$185.00 due within 5 yrs. It was paid My 24, 1851.

Bk. F, p. 262 Rec. Mar. 17, 1851 mtg. deed. Geo. Parker to Nancy McClure? Sec. 7, T5R12 80 A. for \$50.00. Wit.: J. F. Darnall & Wm McClure.

Bk G p. 225 My 24, 1851 Wm McClure & Hannah Ann McClure his wife to George Parker. for \$350 Sec. 5&R12 140A.

Bk. I p. 91 Je 5, 1854 Samuel & Joisy Weger to Marinda McClure Sec. 16T5R12 40A. \$70. Wm Thompson & Margaret Thompson wit.

Bk. I p 632 Sept. 1, 1855 Samuel A & Evaline (wf) McClure of Crawford Co. Ill. to George M. McClure \$150. Lot 20 in Robinson.

Estates—File Box No. 59 Elizabeth McClure, Wm H. McClure, admr. One bill for board for keeping Nancy, Marinda, Martin & Wilson McClure infant children of said deceased at her request two years during the lifetime of said deceased, say about the year 1851 & 1852. \$60.00 Sale was Nov. 1855 of her estate. Appraisers were Leonard Simons, Benjamin Price, & Jephtha Crampton. N. Parker cried the sale. Owed Wm Kent (feeding cattle), Nelson Hawley (Groceries), Geo. Parker Sr. Rhodes & Parker, (groceries) & Wm H. McClure (for keeping children 2 yrs.) (To Geo. Parker Sr, for rent of farm belonging to heirs of William Corley(?)) Buyers at sale were Wm McClure, Jonathan A Parker, James Wilson, Geo. Parker, Wm Stuart, Nancy Bager (?) Wm Hope.

File Box 60—Martin McClure. Will—wit. Nov. 8, 1893 Wit. Andrew J Turner & Leon T Newlin. Martin then age 55. Wife Sarah A. McClure. Left nothing to his sons Geo. W. McClure & Charles W. McClure. Appted Wilson M. McClure executor.

File Box 102—Hannah A McClure. Died Honeycreek Twp 1903. Heirs: Samuel H. McClure, James M. & Wm E. McClure, all sons, and Fred Cassell, ——— Cassell, ? Cassell, & ——— Cassell, children of Mary J Cassell, her dead daughter.

Marriages:

Bk. A p. 2 Samuel McClure to Mary Mathews 7-10-1818.

p. 9 Wm McClure to Diana Wells 3-23-1820

p. 115 Solomon McClure to Charity Nott 1-30-1845

p. 160 Wm H McClure to Hannah Wright 2-7-1850

Bk. B p. 11 James T McClure to Charlotte Turner 7-16-1851

Maria Parker is really Marinda. I hooked up the projector today and checked the microfilm to be sure it was Maria instead of Marinda and it definitely is written Maria. But you will note Nancy McClure is living with them — also the age dates check exactly with the ages of the 1850 census; Jonathan Parker is buried in the row with Elizabeth McClure and last but not least I found this morning the marriage record of Marinda PARKER to William R. Kennedy, August 7, 1869 — Jonathan Parker died 1862.

Keep the Crawford County Elizabeth's age in mind — her tombstone says she died in 1856 and was past 45 — she would have had to be born between 1810 and 1812 — her daughter Nancy according to the 1850 Census would have had to be born about 1832.

I am inclined to think that Elizabeth and these four children lived in Sullivan Co. (at least not in Crawford until perhaps the late forties). She and these children were living with one George Parker, Jr. in 1850. William H. (her children's half brother) is not in the 1850 census but appears in the 1860 and administers her estate in 1856 — Her husband must have died about 1850 for I am copying a receipt from her estate papers which bears out this thought.

"The estate of Elizabeth McClure, deceased to William H. McClure Dr.

To board and keeping Nancy, Marinda, Martin and Wilson McClure, infant children of said deceased at her request two years during life time of said deceased, say about the year 1851 and 1852. ——— \$60.00."

ALSO—"Elizabeth McClure Estate Dr. to William H. McClure keeping and maintaining dec'd in part about 2 years. \$60.00."

M. M. RICHARDS.

FEDERAL CENSUS 1860

CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS

No. 679	Martin McClure	-----	23	Laborer	born in Illinois
No. 1695	Nancy McClure	-----	23		born in Illinois
No. 1636	William McClure	-----	35	Farmer	born in Illinois
	Hannah McClure	-----	32		born in Indiana
	Samuel McClure	-----	9		born in Illinois
	Albert McClure	-----	7		born in Illinois
	James McClure	-----	5		born in Illinois
	Mary McClure	-----	2		born in Illinois
No. 1695	Jonathan A. Parker	-----	26		born in Illinois
(Marinda)	Maria Parker	-----	25		born in Illinois
	Nancy McClure	-----	23		born in Illinois
	Axa M. Parker	-----	5		born in Illinois
	Rose Ann Parker	-----	3		born in Illinois

FROM THE FILES OF THE CONSTITUTION, ROBINSON, ILLINOIS
ISSUE OF FEBRUARY 20, 1919

Obituary

Wilson McClure was born in Lawrence County, Illinois, January 1, 1841 and departed this life February 11, 1919 at the age of 78 years, 1 month and 11 days.

He was united in marriage to Mary A. Reinoehl of Crawford County, Illinois, on December 27, 1863 and to this union 6 children were born, all of whom have preceded their father in death. He leaves to mourn him, the wife and other relatives and friends. Mr. McClure was a member of Co. E, 18th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, during the Civil War. He was honorably discharged December 16, 1865. He was not a member of any church but was converted about 7 years ago and professed faith in Christ.

FROM THE HISTORY OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS

By Munseil Publishing Company

1919

SAMUEL H. McCLURE

(Page 769)

Samuel H. McClure came of an old pioneer family of Crawford County and has an excellent recollection of the early days of its history and can appreciate the many wonderful changes which have taken place here, especially in his native Township of Honey Creek, where he was born September 8, 1852. His father is associated with many of these improvements and bore his part in clearing off the land and placing it under cultivation.

Samuel H. McClure is a son of William H. McClure *who was born in Ireland and came to the United States when a boy.* * (a mistake) Coming to Crawford County he located in Honey Creek Township and entered the present property of his son, Samuel H. McClure, and later became proprietor of other farms in the Township. Eighty acres of the original farm was covered with heavy timber, of which he cleared 40 acres. He was married in Crawford County, Illinois to Hannah A. Wright, who was born in Indiana but was brought to Crawford County in girlhood by her parents. She was a daughter of Josiah Wright, a tanner who followed his trade in Honey Creek Township. Mrs. McClure was reared in the township and attended the little log school. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. McClure settled on what is now the Moore farm, cleared off a portion of it and also cleared the farm now known as the Dunlap farm. He then returned to the homestead and rented his other properties.

He and his wife had the following children: John (deceased) — Samuel H., Albert (deceased) — James, Thomas (deceased) — Mary Jane (deceased), and William, all born in Honey Creek Township.

In the early part of 1865, Mr. McClure enlisted in Company H, the One Hundred and Fifty-second Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and his death occurred in Tennessee while in the service. He was a Democrat in politics, and in religious matters was a consistent member of the Methodist church. He left behind a name no act of his had ever sullied.

Samuel H. McClure was married on April 10, 1878 to Ethelinda Clark, who was born in Crawford county, a daughter of John Clark, a prosperous farmer of Honey Creek Township. One child was born of this marriage — Della. Mrs. McClure died in 1879 after a year of married life. On September 16, 1880 Mr. McClure married Sarah Hardy, a daughter of John Hardy of Honey Creek Township. Mrs. McClure was brought in childhood to Crawford County by her parents and was here reared. Mr. and Mrs. McClure have children as follows: John, Addie, Noah, Earl, William, Mary, Loy and three who died in infancy, all of their children having been born in the township. After marriage Mr. McClure moved on his present farm which he finished clearing. He has made all of the improvements and has a very fine piece of property, consisting of 79½ acres, which he devotes to general farming and stock raising. In politics he is a Democrat and has served as Township Clerk for two years. He is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Flat Rock Lodge. He and Mrs. McClure are members of the Methodist Church.

NOAH McCLURE

(Robinson Constitution — January 30, 1919)

Noah McClure who was buried several weeks ago died in Good Samaritan Hospital in Vincennes last week. His body was brought to Good Hope Church and funeral was conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, burial in cemetery nearby.

McCLURE FUNERAL HELD AT FLAT ROCK

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Max W. McClure, 67, of Chrisman vicinity at the Methodist Church in Flat Rock.

Mr. McClure, operator of a service station two and one-half miles west of Chrisman on Highway 36, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at the station about 3 p.m. Friday and died in the Scott ambulance while being taken to Paris hospital.

He was born on June 10, 1884, near Robinson, the son of Samuel and Sarah Hardy McClure. Surviving are his wife, formerly Hazel Case; a daughter, Eleanor, at home; three brothers, Earl of Flat Rock, John of Missouri and W. B. McClure of Robinson; and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Barnett of Robinson and Mrs. Mary Martin of Flat Rock.

Died Aug. 20, 1951.

Albert R. and Thomas M. McClure, January 14, 1882.

Albert R. Aged 27 yrs. 4 mo.

Thomas M., aged 20 yrs., 10 mo.

The above men were sons of Wm. H. and Hannah Wright McClure.

Hannah A., wife of Wm. H. McClure, died May 15, 1908, aged 77 yrs. 10 mo. 25 da.

Wm. H. McClure, a member of Co. H, 152 Illinois Volunteer Inf. died in a hospital in Tennessee July 15, 1865, and sleeps in an unknown grave. (Inscribed on family tombstone.)

William E. McClure 1864-1943

Sarah E. McClure 1867-1937

All of these in a row in Charlottsville Cemetery
in Lawrence County, Illinois

George Parker d. Feb. 8, 1910, aged 70 yr. 10 m. 17 d.

Elizabeth, wife of George Parker d. Mar. 13, 1905, aged 64 yr. 1 mo. 25 da.

All of the above copies are from tombstones in Charlottsville Cemetery one mile south of the Crawford County line — four miles west of Birds, Illinois.

CEMETERY RECORDS FROM JONES CEMETERY

14 miles south of Robinson, Ill.

Elizabeth McClure — died April 16, 1856, aged 45 years, 5 months, 10 days.

Rebecca A., wife of George Parker — d. Dec. 29, 1848, aged 20 yr. 5 mo. 27 da.

George Parker — born May 3, 1820 — died May 7, 1858.

These three graves are side by side with the grave of Rebecca in the center.

Jonathan Parker — died Aug. 11, 1862, aged 28 years — 16 days.

(This grave is in the same row and near the above graves. The stone is a slab, has fallen flat on the ground and to read the inscription was necessary to pull away grass that had grown on it.) These dates check exactly with the 1860 census — he was then 26.

FROM THE CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS MARRIAGE RECORDS

Jonathan Parker and Marinda McClure — July 27, 1854.

Marinda Parker and William R. Kennedy — August 7, 1869.

FROM 1850 CENSUS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS

No. 593	George Parker, Jr. -----	29	Farmer	Illinois
	Mary E. Parker -----	1		Illinois
	Elizabeth McClure -----	47		Illinois
	Nancy McClure -----	18		Illinois
	Marinda (Maria) McClure -----	16		Illinois
	Martin McClure -----	9		Illinois
	Wilson McClure -----	7		Illinois

FROM THE MARRIAGE RECORDS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Martin V. McClure and Sarah Myers — February 11, 1863

FROM FILE BOX NO. 60 — PROBATE COURT, CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILL.

(Will of Martin V. McClure)

In the name of God Amen. I, Martin V. McClure of the City of Robinson in the County of Crawford and State of Illinois being of sound mind and memory and OF THE AGE OF FIFTY FIVE YEARS do hereby make, publish and declare this my last will and testament in the manner hereinafter set forth:

First I desire all of my just debts to be paid.

Second I give, devise and bequeath to my beloved wife Sarah A. McClure all of my personal property of whatsoever character I may have at my death

I desire to give nothing to my sons GEORGE W McCLURE AND CHARLES McCLURE.

I hereby nominate and appoint WILSON M. McCLURE MY SOLE EXECUTOR OF THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 8th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety three.

his
MARTIN V. X McCLURE (Seal)
mark

FROM GRAVE STONES IN NEW HEBRON CEMETERY,
CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Martin V. McClure — died November 11, 1893 — aged 54 y. 7 mo. 29 d.

Sarah A. McClure — born July 7, 1843 — died July 3, 1910.

Mrs. Della Nuttall, daughter of Samuel H. McClure and Ethelinda (Clark) McClure told the undersigned in an interview in July, 1951 that her grandfather, William H. McClure, had two half brothers, Wilson M. and Martin V. McClure, both of whom resided in Crawford County, Illinois.

MERLE M. RICHARDS,
Robinson, Illinois

RECORDS FROM GRAVE STONES IN THE OLD ROBINSON,
ILLINOIS CEMETERY

Wilson M. McClure — Co. E, 18 Ill. Inf. January 1, 1841 — Feb. 1, 1919

Mary A. McClure — April 2, 1845 — March 26, 1933

FROM THE MARRIAGE RECORDS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS

- Wilson M. McClure and Mary A. Reinoehl — December 24, 1863
Book A, p. 2 Samuel McClure to Mary Mathews 7/10/1818
p. 9, William McClure to Diana Wells 3/23/1820
p. 113, Solomon McClure to Charity Nott 1/30/1845
p. 160, Wm. H. McClure to Hannah Wright 2/7/1850
Book B p. 11, James T. McClure to Charlotte Turner 7/16/1851
Book B p. 59, George M. McClure to Mary M. Barbee 9/27/1855
p. 113, Noah McClure to Cassandra Gill 11/14/1859
p. 150, Martin V. McClure to Sarah Meyers 2/11/1863
p. 158, Wilson M. McClure to Mary A. Reinoehl 12/24/1863
p. 292, William McClure to Matilda Leggitt 12/3/1872
p. 308, John McClure m. Elizabeth Stevens 1/16/1874
p. 46, Marinda McClure to Jonathan Parker 7/21/1854
p. 51, Nancy McClure to Martin V. Rogers 1/15/1855
p. 140, Sarah Jane McClure to Lewis F. Ward 2/14/1862

MARRIAGES LAWRENCE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Jonathan Parker to Mary Helplinstine; 2nd day of January 1825 by me.
JOSEPH BAIRD, J. P. C.

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF KNOX, SS:

BE IT REMEMBERED That in January, 1816, there was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Knox Circuit Court and duly admitted to probate before the Judge of said Court, the Last Will and Testament of SAMUEL McCLURE, deceased, and which said Last Will and Testament is in the words and figures as follows, to-wit:

In the Name of God Amen

I, Samuel McClure, of Busseron Township County of Knox and Territory of Indiana, being sick in body, but of perfect mind and memory; thanks be given unto God; Knowing the mortality of my body, and that it is appointed for all men once to die; Do make and ordain this my last will and Testament; That is to say, Principally and first of all, I give and recommend my soul into the hand of Almighty God, that gave it; and my body to be buried in the earth in a decent, Christian manner, at the direction of my Executors; nothing doubting but at the general resurrection, I shall receive the same again, by the mighty power of God. And touching such worldly Estate, wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give and bequeath in the following manner and form.

First. After the payment of all my just debts, I give and bequeath unto my sons, Samuel and William Alexander, McClure; and my daughter, Catherine Oaktree, the money, which shall be obtained upon the sale of all my personal Estate, or goods and Chattels, equally to be divided between them, the s. Samuel, William A. and Catherine—All my said personal property I order to be sold soon as may be after my demise.

Second. I grant and bequeath unto my sons, Samuel, and William A. McClure, and my daughter Catherine Oaktree, the money, which shall be raised from the sale of my lands lying in Bottetourt County and State of Virginia, equally to be divided between them; *Except* one hundred dollars the one half of which. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary McClure, and the other half of said one hundred dollars unto Agnes McClure. I also order said land to be sold soon as may be after my demise.

Third. I hereby appoint, ordain, and make my sons, Samuel McClure and John Oaktree Esqr. Executors of this my last Will and Testament. And hereby revoking all former wills by me made. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this twenty fifth day of December in the year of our Lord Christ one thousand eight hundred and fifteen.

Signed, Sealed and published	)	
by the Testator in the	)	
presence of the undersigned	)	(SAMUEL McCLURE
witnesses.	)	(SEAL)

Charles Winekley.

Samuel Lindsay

his

Augustus x Ford.

mark

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF KNOX, SS:

I, Bette J. McKinley, Clerk of the Knox Circuit Court of Knox County Indiana, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the Last Will and Testament of SAMUEL McCLURE, deceased, as the same remains on file and appears of record in Will Record A at pages 557 and 558 now in my custody as the Clerk of said Court.

IN WITNESS HEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the Seal of the Knox Circuit Court of Knox County, Indiana at my office in the Court House in the City of Vincennes, Indiana, on this the 6th day of October, 1953.

Bette J. McKinley
Clerk, Knox Circuit Court

(SEAL)

Samuel McClure Estate

Letters Testamentary granted Jan'y 6, 1816

Bond \$800, given by Sam'l McClure

John Ockeltree

Christ Wyant

Charles Winckley

Judges Circuit Court

Samuel McClure)

John Ockeltree) Admrs.

Indiana Territory, Knox County, Busron Township, January 29th, 1816. Appraisalment Bill of the personal estate of Samuel McClure, Sr., Desct. and John Hogg and Samuel McClure Ky. both chosen by the Clerk of the Court and they both being sworn according to law to appraise the personal Estate of the said Desct. without fraud or pertiallity or so much thereof as comes to their hands and a true statement given in dollars and cents by me T. Black J. P.

(SEAL)

1 large quarto Bible (old) and several other old books as_____observa-	
tions on Annuities, Hymn book, Edwards Redemption -----	\$ 6.00
Part of set of Shoemakers tools -----	1.25
1 Best Saddle, \$1 second best saddle -----	15.00
1 castor, 1 pint bottle, 1 basket willow knives and fork, spoons, etc-----	3.25
1 ole box and its contents as phlegms buttons, etc.-----	1.00
1 narrow axc \$1.00, 1 foot adze \$1.50 and hammer 50c-----	3.00
1 tin canister, 1 small tin pain pail, tin sugar dish and creamer, 1 Japan	
coffee pot and box -----	2.50
1 pair of portmanteas -----	4.00
1 bed and furniture with bedsted -----	27.50
1 bed quilt \$4.00 and towels \$1.50, 1 counterpain \$4.00 -----	9.50
2 table spreads \$2.50, 3 sheets and 1/2 -----	10.00

7 pillow slips \$1.75, 1 blue quilt \$1.75, 2 woolen blankets \$4.00 -----	7.50
1 feather bed and bed tick \$3.00, 1 quart bowl and tumblers 34c -----	3.34
42 yards of cotton nitting and balls of yarn \$10.00, 1 trunk \$3.00 -----	13.00
1 flax hackel \$4.00, 1 old fowling pieee shot bag and horn \$6.00 -----	10.00
1 rifle, shot bag and powder horn \$16.50, powder, shot and halter, \$1.50 -----	18.00
1 pot, hooks and lid \$1.50, fire shovel, tongs and flat iron \$3.75 -----	5.25
1 old chest \$1.50, saddle blanket and 2 old meal bags \$1.50 -----	3.00
1 mare \$30.00, 1 stud horse \$60.00 -----	90.00
1 plough and clevis and double tree \$12.00, matlock, iron wedge and old axe \$4.00 -----	16.00
1 pair of broken fire dogs 50c, 11 harrow teeth \$2.75 -----	3.25
1 coffee mill and old irons \$1.25, 1 shovel plow \$1.75 -----	3.00
2 pairs of haims and chains \$4.00, 1 pitch fork \$1.75 -----	5.75
1 hemp hackel \$2.00, 1 sifter, saddle bags and gimlets 75c -----	2.75
1 pail and keg 75c, 1 grindstone and tin pan \$2.25 -----	3.00
scone broke flax -----	1.50
1 pair pistules and case -----	.75
apple trees -----	2.00
Some tow and cotton thread, box and old irons -----	5.00
	\$276.09

John Hogg
Sam'l McCluer

Filed Oct. 3d, 1816

People who bought at Samuel McClure decesd's sale.

Samuel McClure—I large Bible

James McClur kin

John Ockeltrec

John Hogg

Joseph Thomas

Jonathan Purcell

Samuel Lindsey

James Oekeltrec

Samuel McClure

Peter Ruby

Charles Winckley

Charles Boothe

Charles Boothe

Jonathan Hicklen

John Ockiltree

John Hogg

Samuel McClure

Charles Winckley

John Wiley

John Hogg

Joseph Thomas

John Ockiltree

Jonathan Hicklin
 Jonathan Hicklin
 Charles Winckley
 Charles Booth
 James McClur kin
 William Bruce
 John Hogg
 John Hogg
 James Watson
 Jonathan Wiley
 James Harper
 James McClur kin
 John Wiley
 Saml McClure—grindstone
 Joseph A ----- (illegible, could not read it)
 Reuben Sullenger—flax unhacked
 James Watson—appletrees
 John Ockiltree—some tow and cotton thread
 Jacob Harper
 Joseph Thomas
 David Wilkins
 James McClur kin
 John Ockiltree—1 bowl and tumblers
 Jonathan Hicklin
 John Wiley
 Jonathan Hicklin
 Jonathan Hicklin
 Samuel McClure—Rifle
 Charles Booth
 James McClur kin
 Samuel D_____
 Samuel Lindsey
 James McClur kin
 Jonathan Wiley
 Jonathan Hicklin
 William Purcell
 John Currie—(1 stud horse)
 John McClure
 Joseph Thomas
 Sam'l McClure
 Jonathan Wiley
 John Ockiltree
 Samuel McClur)
 John Ockiltree) Executors \$237.07 1/4

Knox County, SS: This 23d day of September, 1817. before me, a Justice of the Peace for said County, personally appeared Samuel McClurre, Jr. and made Oath according to law that Doctor Jacob Kuykendall, by his the De-

ponents—Knowledge did attend his dec'd Father, Samuel McClurre, Senr. also his Step-Mother dec'd in their sickness in his capacity as Physician—Further said not given under my Hand and Seal the Day and Year above written.

F. Gracter (Seal)
J.P.

J. Kykendall
Act. 23 25

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF KNOX, SS:

I, Bette J. McKinley, Clerk of the Knox Circuit Court of Knox County, Indiana do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the AFFIDAVIT filed in the above cause, as the same remains on file in my custody as the Clerk of said Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the Seal of the Knox Circuit Court of Knox County, Indiana, at my office in the Court House in the City of Vincennes, Indiana, on this the 7th day of October, 1953.

Bette J. McKinley
Clerk, Knox Circuit Court

(SEAL)

The amount of Cash paid to different persons out of the estate of Samuel McClure Senor, Dees'd by the Executors Samuel McClure Junr. and John Oekil-tree

January 6th 1816

1	to Cash pd Robert Buntin Clerk of the Court.....	3.62½
2	to Cash paid Reuben Sullenger for making coffin	10.00
3	to Cash pd James Black Esqr for coming & swearing the appraisors of sd Estate	1.00
4	to Cash paid Bailey Johnson for crying the property of sd estate....	1.50
5	to Cash pr Samuel Linsey for going to prove the will.....	0.75
6	to Cash pd William Bruce for whiskey at the sale.....	2.64½
7	to Cash pd Elizabath Lite for her attendance & Washing.....	2.00
8	to Cash paid act. Charles Hickley	25.39½
9	to Cash pd John D. Hay being part of the funeral expense.....	5.25
10	to Cash pd seriff Beekes for tax.....	0.37½
11	to Cash pd Wilson Lagow per account.....	6.75
	to Cash pd Augustus Ford for going to prove the will.....	0.75
	to Cash paid Mr. Trumble it being part of the funeral expense.....	2.
12	to Cash pd Thomas Emison pr account.....	2.33⅓
13	to Cash pd Jacob Kykendall pr account	23.25
14	to Cash for John Oekeltree account.....	2.00

		\$89.62½
	To amount in Executors hands	124.83

To amnt Comn. at 10 per ct. on \$248.32¼	114.45⅓
To do in Exccutor hands exclusive of Clerks fees	133.87½
By amount of account of seals filed	237.07¼
" do account debts sperate per acct, filed	11.25
" Amount of comn. allowed by the Court a 10 per	
" Amt. in Executors hands Exclusive of Clerk's fees	133.87½

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF KNOX, SS:

I, Bette J. McKinley, Clerk of the Knox Circuit Court of Knox County, Indiana, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the FINAL REPORT filed in the above cause, as the same remains on file in my custody as the Clerk of said Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of the Knox Circuit Court of Knox County, Indiana, at my office in the Court House in the City of Vincennes, Indiana, this the 7th day of October, 1953.

BETTE J. MCKINLEY
Clerk, Knox Circuit Court

(SEAL)

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT
INDIANA

Busseron October 1, 1817.

then received of Charles Mail five Dollars, fifty cents the whole balance due to John Peebles for teaching school in the town of Busseron

Rec'd by me—Joseph Cowgill Reed for teaching the heirs of Thomas Sheperd dec'd and taught by the above John Peebles in the town of Busseron for the term of three months as follows, viz.: Lemuel W. Shepherd, James W. Shepherd, Fielding Shepherd which School Article was left in the hands of the above named Joseph Cowgill for collection
further dependent sayeth not

Given under my hand and Seal at my office the 25th day of February 1833.

A. Wilkins J.P. (SEAL)

State of Indiana
Sullivan County.

CHAPTER VI

Two Samuel McClures and families, and Ockiltrees

Boutetourt County, Va., Mercer County, Ky., Indiana

FROM BOTETOURT CO., VA., MARRIAGE REGISTER

1770-1858 PART I. 1-258

Date of Bond—31 Jan. 1797; husband—John Ochiltree; wife—Catey McClure; parents—Samuel McClure (father), John McClure (brother); security—John McClure, Halbert McClure, John Miller.

Matthias Cooney & Mary Snodgrass m. June 8, 1780. Security—James Corbett. Yeast & Ingle marriages in Botetout also.

Yocum, George m. Isabella Taylor — 1780, Oct. 5.

John Ockiltree's father was James Ockiltree, will in 1784.

John Ockiltree also had brother James, who also had wife Catherine. George Madison Ockiltree was their son.

JOHN OCKILTREE WILL — 1840 — KNOX COUNTY, INDIANA

People mentioned in will:

George Madison Ockiltree -----	{	
Kitty Ann Perry -----	}	\$400 each
John Ockiltree -----	{	
John Ockiltree Perry -----	}	
Kitty Ann Caruthers -----	}	\$100 each
John Ockiltree McClure Sr.,		
Sullivan County, Ind. -----	}	
Elizabeth Lillie, wife of John Lillie-----	}	
William P. McClure -----	}	
Margaret McClure -----	}	
Samuel McClure -----	}	\$ 50 each
James Madison McClure -----	}	
Jessee Thompson -----	}	
James Ockiltree Caruthers -----	}	
John Ockiltree Watson -----	}	
John Ockiltree McClure,		
son of Wm. McClure -----	}	\$ 25 each

\$60 for grave stones and cemetery fence repair. Rest of estate to South Hanover Theological Seminary.

John Ockiltree and wife, Catharine McClure Ockiltree, are buried in Ockiltree Cemetery in Busseron Township, Knox Co., Indiana. The inscriptions on their tombstones are as follows:

“In memory of (Esquire) John Ockiltree who was born November 28, A.D. 1760, and departed this life October 12, A.D. 1840. Aged 79 years 10 months and 14 days. ‘Behold an Israelite in whom is no guile.’”

"In memory of Catherine Ockiltree, consort of John Ockiltree, who was born December 19, 1769, and departed this life October 3rd 1837, in the 68th year of her age."

NOTE: For many years Ockiltree Cemetery has had a woven wire fence, but there are citizens living who remember when it was enclosed by a rail fence.

E. H. B.

Transcribed April 22, 1839, from a list of members now and formerly belonging to the Indiana Presbyterian Church, pp. 22, 23, 24, 71.

The above church was in the early days called *The Sinking Spring meeting house* and later, The Upper Indiana Church. This church is a distance of perhaps six miles north east of Vincennes, in Knox County, Indiana. It was organized in 1806.

In the above Church Records we find the following item:

April 8, 1818, Admitted on examination, John Ockiltree and his wife.

In 1807 the Rev. Samuel Thornton Scott came to Indiana to preach. He was then pastor of the Mt. Pleasant and Indian Creek Churches in Kentucky. In 1808 the above two churches (Scott's pastoral relation to them) was dissolved by the West Lexington Presbytery and he removed to Indiana to take charge of the Indiana (Upper) Church. The Indiana Church established three preaching points — one 6 miles South East of Vincennes, the other 6 miles northeast, and one at Vincennes. (My father, Thornton Scott McClure was perhaps named for the above minister, as) My early McClures were Presbyterians and seem to have attended the Upper Indiana Church in their pioneer days in Knox County, Indiana.

ELIZA H. BREVOORT.

John Ochiltree m. Katie McClure in Boutetourt County, Va.

Catherine McClure Perry was a niece of Katie McClure Ochiltree. Katherine McClure Perry was a daughter of James McClure and Hannah of Cynthiana, Ky. He, James, was born in Virginia and his first child was born in Va. It is said James McClure's wife was half Cherokee Indian. Cathcrine McClure came to Vincennes with the Ochiltrees — and lived with them until she married in 1820 to Wm. N. Perry, of Vigo County, Indiana.

The above James McClure was a son of Sam'l McClure Sr., of Boutetourt County, Va. Samuel McClure Sr. also had sons John and Samuel Jr. John was the eldest son.

The people named on the foregoing page were relatives of Mrs. H. J. Klinge 68 E. 2nd, South, Preston, Idaho. She being descended from James McClure of Cynthiana, Ky.

SAMUEL McCLURE

In order to distinguish Samuel McClure, Seignor, given below, from other Samuel McClures, we will state that he was the eldest son of John McClure and Mary Malcolm McClure of Boutetourt County, Virginia, and that he and our ancestor, Alexander McClure, of Mercer County, Kentucky, were brothers.

It follows that his son, Samuel M. McClure, Jr., who died in Gill Tp., Sullivan County, Indiana, in 1849, and Alexander McClure's son, Samuel McClure, who died in Busseron Tp., Knox County, Indiana, in 1851, were first cousins.

Our knowledge of Samuel McClure Senior's children is very limited. We have record of three sons, from Records of Augusta County, Virginia, 1745-1800. Chalkley, Vol. 2, page 89, we quote:

"McClure vs. McClure — O.S. 49: N.S. 17: John McClure died testate in Boutetourt leaving Caleb Worley et als executors, but Caleb died soon after.

"This is a suit by John McClure, son of Samuel, vs. *Samuel* (father of John) who was son of John Sr., who died testate. John is eldest of *three* sons of Sam'l. Samuel is about to remove out of the state, 23d September, 1803."

Katie, daughter of Samuel McClure, m. John Ockiltree. See marriage Record in Boutetourt Co., Va. 1797. Also birth and death in Knox Co., Ind. tombstone inscriptions.

Mary, daughter of Samuel McClure, married Herbert (Halbert) McClure, 1795. (From notes on McClures, Fincastle, Va., by Mr. James McDowell, County Clerk of Boutetourt Co., Va. — 1931.

Halbert McClure — Witness of Katie's marriage.

JAMES McCLURE OF BOUTETOURT COUNTY, VA., AND

CYNTHIANA, KY. 1762-1855 ABT.

Census 1820

<i>James McClure</i>	88	Va. farmer	
	1	male over 45	1 female over 45
	1	26-45	2 10-16
	2	10-16	2 0-10

West of So. Fork of Licking River Bounded on No. by Pendleton Co.
on West by Scott Co.

Census 1850 Dist. No. 2 Harrison County, Ky.

<i>James McClure</i>	88	farmer
Hannah	54	Va.
Susan	40	Ky.
Thomas	12	Ky.

James McClure married evidently a woman of half Cherokee descent named Hannah as family tradition says that his daughter Catherine McClure Perry was one quarter Cherokee. Their children were:

Hannah b July 19, 1796 in Virginia. Single in 1862

Patsy b. Aug. 14, 1798. No record

Catherine b. Nov. 11, 1800 in or near Cynthiana, Ky.

James b. April 4, 1803. No record

T. Jefferson b. May 20, 1805. Lived near Crittendon, Ky.

Susanah b. Nov. 18, 1807. Single in 1862

Samuel b. Aug. 17, 1810. Lived in Harrison Co., 1850 Census

Polly b. Aug. 17, 1810. No record

Nancy b. Jan. 20, 1813 mar. Fielding McDaniel, lived near Crittenden

Hannah and Susanah lived with the McDaniels in 1862.

T. Jefferson lived near Crittenden, Ky., had 17 children — 16 grandchildren in 1862.

Samuel had 4 children and 3 grandchildren in 1862.

*Letter from Miss Susan McClure to Catherine McClure Perry
of Fairbanks, Ind.*

direct you Crittenden Grant Co Ky
Fbruary the 16 1862

Dear cister

I take the pleasure to ancer your kind letter which I receive the other day. It found us all well and all the brothers and cisters. I was so glad to har from you and all the rest I would like to hear whear you are and all the children we have sould out since I heard from you we have moved down to Grant Co we have been living about 3 years I thought you were all dead we had never heard from you we are living in 6 miles of Brother T J he is the father of 17 Children and he looks like he will have that many more he had one dead Brother Sam 4 and 2 married Sister Nancy has 7 and there is nary one Marred yeat all that keeps them from it they are a waiting for thire Aunts to Marry Sister the times is hard hear and worst a coming thire has ben no fighting yeat no teling how soon Cister if you want to come to see us we live 28 miles from the cittie in site of the pike come we would like to see you or some of you I hope the south will gain the day husa I am still living with Nancy She has not very good health but her children is all stout her oldest is 18 years old and ways 182 and she is the bell of Grant (county) Hannah is well and has her helth ver well we are a living together Uncle Billie is dead and has ben dead 3 years Mr Mc Daniel sends his love to you and all the Children I tell tho how the teimes is hard thire is 25 wagons going up every day has ben 250 gone up and them hevy loded with pervision they are a fighting in kintucky but on way near thire is a good deal if siknes a bout hear they have the measels and the smallpox is raging prtty bad. Nacy youngest is five years old Sam has 3 grand Children Brother T Jefferson 16 grand Children Cister Caty you spoke of hard times shere you live the times is hard hearto we cant get nothing for our labor calco is 16.3 third a yards and cotton 25cts a yards coffie is high and sugar to but one good consolation we can make our sugar and that the best of all and molasas I wish you had ritten more to I want you to rite to me as soon as you get this I must bring my lette to a close rite soon as you get this I am your Dear cister untill death

Susan McClure ritten by her

neace Miss Sue McDaniel

(back page Sue A McDaniel)

NOTE: This data on McDaniels is in agreement with 1850 Census.

Susan McClure was past 50 and Hannah was 64 at the time this letter was written.

NOTE: This letter was written in Civil War times. Mountainous country. Poor or no school facilities. Large families and hard pressed for the necessities of life.

How fortunate that they could express themselves to distant relatives even as well as in the above letter. Consider the environments.

Nancy McDaniel's children were Susan A., Wm. C., Nancy A., Maria K. and 3 others younger in 1862.

A letter from Hannah to Catherine Perry in 1862 says that "Uncle Billie died about 3 years ago." Written from Crittenden, Grant Co., Ky.

Catherine went to Vincennes in 1810 to live with her aunt, Mrs. John Ockiltree, who was James' sister Catherine. Catherine (Kitty Ann Perry) is mentioned in John Ockiltree's will. She had an uncle Samuel McClure who lived in Indiana.

On Nov. 30, 1820 Catherine married William Neely Perry in Vincennes, and they went directly to Vigo Co. where William had a log house built near Fairbanks. William conducted a successful tanning business along with farming and was quite well off at the time of his death. He was the son of William and Mary Stewart Perry of Westmoreland Co., Penn.

	John Ochiltree Perry	b. Sept. 14, 1821	d. Mar. 12, 1848
Wm. Neely Perry	Nancy	b. Jan. 11, 1823	d. Jan. 20, 1909
b. Feb. 28, 1788	Emily	b. Nov. 24, 1824	d. Aug. 18, 1860
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Angeline	b. Nov. 22, 1826	d. Apr. 24, 1854
d. Oct. 3, 1851,	Eliza	b. June 11, 1828	d. July 27, 1887
Vigo Co., Ind.	Sarah	b. May 3, 1830	d. Feb. 3, 1898
married Nov. 30, 1820	Mary	b. Oct. 11, 1831	d. Mar. 28, 1854
Catherine McClure	Rachel	b. Sept. 8, 1833	d. Jan. 11, 1836
b. Nov. 11, 1800	Oliver Columbus	b. Aug. 18, 1835	d. Jan. 3, 1898
d. July 30, 1871	Frances Ann	b. Oct. 3, 1837	d. July 27, 1900
in Shelby Co., Ill.	Jane	b. Feb. 4, 1839	d. Aug. 11, 1861

OTHER McCLURES IN HARRISON COUNTY

1820 Census			1850 Census	
Sarah McClure			Samuel McClure	39 Ky.
(lived near James)			farmer (son of James)	
2 males	16-26	1 fe over 45	Sarah	48 Ky.
2	10-16	1 16-26	Martha H.	13 Ky.
		1 10-16	James	11 Ky.
			George	9 Ky.
			John W.	7 Ky.

The boy Thomas age 12 who lived with James in 1850 may have been son of this Samuel as his age fits in between Martha H. 13 and James 11.

There were no other McClures in Harrison Co. in 1850 except James & Samuel. A William McClure lived in Cynthiana about 1795, was a lawyer. I have wondered if he was the Uncle Billie who died in 1859.

The record of James' children's ages was clipped from a letter which I think was written by James himself_____

/ See next page

CHILDREN OF JAMES McCLURE OF BOUTETOURT CO. VA.,
AND CYNTHIANA, KY.

Copy

March the 25, 1855
the childres ages is

Haner—born July 19, 1796

Patsy—born August 14, 1798

Caty—born November 11, 1800

James—born April 4, 1803

Jefferson—born May 20, 1805

Susanah—born November 18, 1807

Samuel—born August 17, 1810

Poly (Polly)—born August 17, 1810

Nancy—born January 20, 1813

The letter was written to Catherine McClure Perry. Nothing else on paper except top lines of writing trimmed off. "You must excuse me for not writing." "The children has the hooping cof." If James wrote it he was 93 at the time.

I wrote to Crittenden for T. J. McClure record. County Clerk said there was no will. I tried some old timers there and no one seemed to know anything about them. Probably all moved out after Civil War. Catherine Perry never heard from any of them after the war.

William N. Perry's sister, Rachel, married Mark Barnett of Vincennes who was proprietor of the "River House." They later moved up to Vigo County near the Perry place. Mark died there and she later married Albert Bodollet of Vincennes. One child, Vigo Badollet. He was a lawyer in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

MRS. H. J. KLINGE

68 E. 2nd St.

Preston, Idaho

Samuel McClure, son of Samuel McClure, Sr., of Boutetourt County, Virginia, was brother of John and James, record of whom is given preceding this introduction.

This Samuel's deed for land from Samuel Sr. in Knox Co. for \$450.00, 133 1/3 acres, recorded in Deed Record Book A, p. 450. Recorded March 30, 1816.

Marriage of Samuel McClure Jr. and Elizabeth Purcell Nov. 14, 1810, Marriage Book 1, p. 35, Knox County, Indiana.

Samuel V. McClure and wife, Agnes S. also came to Indiana and settled in Gill Township near Samuel Jr. He may have been the son of John, one of three sons of Samuel Sr. of Boutetourt Co., Va.

Samuel V. and wife Agnes S. sold a farm on Looney's Creek in Boutetourt Co., Va., in 1838, to James McCleur. See deed V. 23, p. 407.

The land transactions and Census reports of these two Samuel McClure families in Sullivan County, Indiana follow.

On August 15, 1951, we, John M. and Eliza H. Brevoort, accompanied by Mabel Brewer, after interviewing Mr. Bodenbaugh, who was 90 years of age—near New Lebanon—and Mr. McCammon, southeast of New Lebanon, 88 years of age, proceeded to the old *South* Cemetery, which was southeast of New Lebanon and in the vicinity of the *South* family and the Samuel McClure Jr. farms. There Mabel Brewer made a record of the tombstones which were left standing and readable.

As with many of the Pioneer graveyards, cattle had been pastured there, and had knocked down and broken off many nice old markers. John Brevoort found the McClure tombstones hidden by briars and weeds, but the tombstones were in good shape, readable, and designed as were many of that period.

The inscriptions are as follows:

Samuel McClure
died
Sept. 16, 1849
Aged 72 years

Elizabeth, wife of S. McClure
died
July 30, 1862
Aged 74 yrs. 8 mo. 18 das.

In that area a small tombstone as follows:

Jasper, Son of S. V. and A. McCluer
died 1852
Aged 5 yrs. 1 mo. 8 da.

Samuel Jr. received land from Samuel Ceignor in Knox County, Indiana, in 1815.

Married Elizabeth Purcell in 1810 in Knox County. Sold the same land in Knox County in 1834, was in Gill Township, Sullivan County. Census in 1820-1830, and entered or bought land in Gill Township at various times.

It must be remembered that Sullivan County, Indiana, was a part of Knox County, Indiana, until 1817.

McCLURE LANDS ENTERED IN GILL TOWNSHIP,
SULLIVAN COUNTY, INDIANA
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TO
SAMUEL McCLURE
Instrument: Entry
Dated: Nov. 22, 1816
Acknowledged before-----
Recorded-----
Consideration-----
TRACT Record 1 Page-----

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS:

NE SE, SE SE, NW SE and SW SE of 20-7-9
containing in all 160 acres.

ELIZABETH McCLURE

TO

JOHN LILLIE* (*JOHN McCLURE LILLIE)

Instrument: Warranty Deed

Dated: July 20, 1855

Aeknowledged before: F. Basler, J.P.

Recorded Nov. 24, 1855

Consideration-----

DEED Record 12 Page 222

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

South $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE qr. 20-7-9 Said Lillie to have control and possession of said lands, pay taxes and keep in regular repair and furnish good and comfortable home to sd. Elizabeth during her life and a manner corresponding to her former mode of living and in case sd Lillie fails to do same or cause same to be done then the posscession of sd lands reverts to sd. Elizabeth and this deed considered void, but in case he fulfills same as mentioned, then at death of sd. Elizabeth the fec simple *invests* in sd Lillie or his heirs.

References: Ct. Ct. C-542 and 97-582.

JOHN McLILLIE & wife, ELIZABETH LILLIE

TO

SAMUEL LILLIE

Instrument: Warranty Deed

Dated: May 26, 1866

Aeknowledged before: Ed Price, Clerk

Recorded: June 1, 1866

Consideration: \$600.00

DEED Record 24 Page 26

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

20 aeres off South half of SE 20-7-9

SAMUEL M. LILLIE (b. Lilly) and
wife MARY J. LILLIE (b Lilly)

TO

JOHN McLILLIE

Instrument: Warranty Deed

Dated: Junc 22, 1875

Acknowledged before Jesse Bicknell, Clk.

Ct. Ct. of Sullivan County, Indiana

Recorded: Sept. 9, 1875

Consideration: \$800.00

DEED Record 38 Page 223

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

20 a. off of south $\frac{1}{2}$ of se. qr. of sec. 20-7-9

JOHN O. McCLURE* and wife, SUSAN E.

TO

JOHN Mc. LILLIE

Instrument: Warranty Deed

Dated: August 8, 1855

Acknowledged before F. Basler, J. P.

Sullivan County, Indiana

Recorded: Nov. 24, 1855

Consideration: \$1600.00

DEED Record 12 Page 221

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

N ½ of SE Sec. 20, and the NW NE of 29, 7/9 – 120 a., more or less.

*John *Ockiltree* McClure

ISAAC H. KALLEY, COMMISSIONER

TO

CATY ANN CREAGER

Instrument: Commissioner's Deed

Dated: April 18, 1906

Acknowledged before Tilghman Ogle, Clk.

Recorded: July 13, 1906

Consideration: \$8800.00

DEED Record 97 Page 282

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

The se. qr. 20-7-9 con. 160 a. more or less

REFERENCE: C. C. 58-14

JOHN M. LILLIE AND WIFE ELIZABETH

TO

KATY ANN CREAGER, MARTHA E. MILES, AND
ELIZABETH L. LILLIE

Instrument: Warranty Deed

Dated: July 28, 1877

Acknowledged before Jno. N. Fordyce, Recorder

Recorded: July 28, 1877

Consideration: Love and affection

DEED Record 40 Page 398

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

The reversion and remainder upon the death of said John M. Lillie and Elizabeth Lillie and the survivor of them when it shall happen of and in the se. qr. 20-7-9 160 a. same to be divided between said daughters equally share and share alike.

REFERENCES: Ct. Ct. 58-12, 65
Ct. Ct. 59-129, 160
Mis. 9, 24, 125
Mis. 11-8 - Oil
Deed 97-582

SAMUEL V. McCLURE AND WIFE, AGNES

TO

JOHN RIGERS, MATTHEW SINCLAIR, THOMAS MORGAN,
JOHN SINCLAIR, GEORGE SINCLAIR, SAMUEL MASOM,
A. J. MASON, TRUSTEES OF M. E. CHURCH,
NEW LEBANON, IND.

Instrument: Quit Claim Deed

Dated: Jan. 3, 1864

Acknowledged before R. K. Hamill, Rec.

Recorded: Jan. 3, 1864

Consideration: \$10.00

DEED Record 19 Page 354

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

Pt. of NE 20-7-9, com, at NE cor. of sd. sec. run south 8 rods — west 10 rods — north 8 rods — east to beg. — $\frac{1}{2}$ a.

MOSES MILAM (Signed — Moses Milem by mark)

TO

SAMUEL McCLURE

Instrument: Warranty Deed

Dated: -----

Acknowledged before John Wheaton, J. P.

Sullivan County, Indiana

Recorded: March 7, 1864

Consideration: \$850.00

DEED Record 26 Page 367

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

The NE qr. 20-7-9 con. 160 acres more or less and app. Dec. 15, 1838 John Wheaton, J.P. on Jan. 24, 1839

REFERENCES:

Ct. Ct. M-69 - NE qr. 20-7-9

SAMUEL V. McCLURE AND WIFE, AGNES S.

TO

JOHN SINCLAIR

Instrument: Warranty Deed

Dated: March 7, 1864

Acknowledged before R. K. Hammill, Rec.

Recorded: March 8, 1864

Consideration: \$3200.00

DEED Record 19 Page 365

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

NE qr. 20-7-9 — 160 acres, more or less except $\frac{1}{2}$ a. in NE cor. as meeting house tract.

REFERENCES:

Mis. 8, 476
Mis. 11, 46
Oil NE NE 20-7-9
Mis. 8, 472 — Oil
Mis. 11, 46 Oil
W. ½ NE 20-7-9

ADAM, CARRITHERS, WM. P. McCLURE, JOHN McLILLIE,
SAMUEL McCLURE, GEORGE M. McCLURE, MARGARET
I. McCLURE, ELIZABETH LILLIE, CATY ANN CARRITHERS
and ANN SETTLETHA McCLURE, heirs of SAMUEL McCLURE, deceased
TO

JOHN D. McCLURE*

(*JOHN O. McCLURE)

Instrument: Deed

Dated: Dec. 12, 1849

Acknowledged before Wm. F. Dodd, J. P.

Sullivan County, Indiana

Recorded: March 14, 1850

Consideration: \$313.00

DEED Record 8 Page 117

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

North half Southeast quarter 20-7-9 80 acres

Reference 97-582

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TO

WM. P. McCLURE

Instrument: ENTRY

Dated: Sept. 26, 1838

Acknowledged before -----

Recorded-----

Consideration-----

TRACT Record 1 Page-----

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

SE SW 24-7-9 40 acres

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TO

WM. P. McCLURE

Instrument: ENTRY

Dated: Sept. 26, 1838

Acknowledged before-----

Recorded-----

Consideration-----

TRACT Record 1 Page-----

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

NE NW 25-7-9 40 acres

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
By PRESIDENT, MARTIN VANBUREN AND
JOSEPH F. WILSON, ACTING RECORDER
OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE

TO

WM. PURCELL McCLURE

Instrument: PATENT

Dated: Oct. 1, 1840

Acknowledged before -----

Recorded: Sept. 4, 1903

Consideration: Full payment

DEED Record 86 Page 235

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

NE NW 25-7-9 — 40 acres with app. and

WILLIAM P. McCLURE AND WIFE,
ANN L. McCLURE

TO

JOHN WESLEY INGLE

Instrument: Warranty Deed

Dated: Feb. 22, 1847

Acknowledged before Wm. F. Dodds, J. P.

Recorded: Aug. 16, 1854

Consideration: \$200.00

DEED Record 26 Page 149

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

NE NW 25-7-9 and SE SW 24-7-9 80 a. in all and app. Grantee pay a S. F.
Mtg. made by sd. McClure (in body it says Setletha McClure, wife)

WILLIAM P. McCLURE AND WIFE, ANN L. McCLURE (b. Setletha)

TO

JOHN WESLEY INGLE

Instrument: Warranty Deed

Dated: Feb. 2, 1847

Acknowledged before Wm. F. Dodds

Recorded: Dec. 10, 1861

Consideration: \$200.00

DEED Record 26 Page 360

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

NE NW 25-7-9 — and SE SW of 24-7-9 in all 80 acres and App. with under-
standing that said Grantee shall pay and satisfy a mortg. on sd. land held by
A.S.C. executed by sd. grantors in S. Fund of sd. Co.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TO

SAMUEL M. McCLURE

Instrument: ENTRY

Dated: Sept. 5, 1832

Acknowledged before-----
Recorded-----
Consideration-----
TRACT Record 1 Page-----
DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS
NW NE 29-7-9 40 acres

TRUSTEES OF WABASH AND ERIE CANAL
TO
SAMUEL V. McCLURE
Instrument: CANAL DEED
Dated: Dec. 6, 1853
Acknowledged before-----
Recorded-----
Consideration-----
TRACT Record 1 Page---
DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS
SE NE 29-7-9 40 acres

TRUSTEES OF WABASH AND ERIE CANAL
TO
SAMUEL V. McCLURE
Instrument: CANAL DEED
Dated: Dec. 2, 1853
Acknowledged before-----
Recorded-----
Consideration-----
TRACT Record 1 Page---
DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS
SW NE 29-7-9 40 acres

ROBERT MURPHY AND WIFE SUSANNA
TO
JOHN McLILLIE (John McClure Lillic)
Instrument: WARRANTY DEED
Dated: Jan. 20, 1837
Acknowledged before Warren Harper J.P.
Vigo County, Indiana
Recorded: Jan. 2, 1851
Consideration: \$475.00
DEED Record 8 Page 432
DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS
NW SW 29-7-9 Con. 40 a, and NE SE 30-7-9 con. 40 a. also E half SW
29-7-9 con. 80 a.

JOHN McLILLIE AND WIFE, ELIZABETH LILLIE
TO
HENRY K. WILSON

Instrument: WARRANTY DEED
Dated: Aug. 20, 1855
Acknowledged before F. Basler, J. P.
Recorded: Nov. 15, 1855
Consideration: \$2000.00
DEED Record 12 Page 213
DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

E½ of SW 29-7-9 and NW SW of sec. 29 (also ne se 30 and sw sw of sec. 29 all in 7-9-200 acres, m or less. The first three named tracts being same land that Robert Murphy and Susan Murphy deeded to sd. Lillie by deed bearing date Jan. 30, 1837.

SAMUEL PATTERSON McCLURE
TO

CHRISTIAN CANARY
Instrument: Warranty Deed
Dated: August 28, 1854
Acknowledged before Wm. F. Dodds, J. P.
Recorded: May 3, 1872
Consideration: \$200.00
DEED Record 34 Page 186
DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

South half of the Northeast quarter 29-7-9 — 80 acres more or less

SAMUEL McCLURE
TO

THE TRUSTEE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 2 in Tp. 7-9
Instrument: Warranty Deed
Dated: July 24, 1848
Acknowledged before D. C. Webb, J. P.
Recorded: Feb. 2, 1858
Consideration-----
DEED Record 14 Page 47
DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

Com. at sw. cor. of nw ne of 29-7-9 run on line north 12 rods — east 6 rods — south 12 rods — west 6 rods to beg. to their exclusive use and benefit and behoof and of sd district forever.

GEORGE M. McCLURE
TO

JOHN O. McCLURE
Instrument: WARRANTY DEED
Dated: August 20, 1855
Acknowledged before W. F. Dodds, J. P.
Recorded: Dec. 24, 1855
Consideration: \$300.00
DEED Record 12 Page 256

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

NW NE 29-7-9 — 40 acres

REFERENCES:

Ct. Ct. 63 — 423

Rel. 2 — 224

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TO

SAMUEL M. McCLURE

Instrument: ENTRY

Dated: Feb. 5. 1834

Acknowledged before-----

Recorded-----

Consideration-----

TRACT Record 1 Page-----

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

NW SE 32-7-9 40 acres

JOHN O. McCLURE, JOHN McLILLIE, ADAM CARRITHERS,
WM. P. McCLURE, ELIZABETH LILLIE, MARGARET J. McCLURE,
SAMUEL A. McCLURE, CATY ANN CARRITHERS, ANN SETLETHA
McCLURE, HEIRS OF SAMUEL McCLURE, DECEASED

TO

GEORGE M. McCLURE

Instrument: WARRANTY DEED

Dated: Dec. 20, 1849

Acknowledged before W. F. Dodds, J. P.

Sullivan County, Indiana

Recorded: March 14, 1850

Consideration: \$313.98

DEED Record 8 Page 115

DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS

NW NE 32 — 7 — 9 and NW NE 29-7-9

Farmersburg, Ind.

July 1, 1950

Dear Cousin Eliza

I just got some of the McClure record yesterday. Thought I would send it to you. . . . Minta Nixon gave me the McClure record that I am enclosing. Perhaps this will help you a little.

Yours,

JAMES L. CURRY

(Kitty Ann, daughter of Samuel M. McClure and Elizabeth Purcell McClure)

Kitty Ann McClure

Born in 1812 at Fort Knox

Married Adam Carrithers

They had 12 children:

Ochiltree Carrithers

(Wm.) McClure Carrithers
 John Carrithers
 Stephen Carrithers
 Sam Carrithers
 George Carrithers
 Madison Carrithers
 Adley Calhoun Carrithers
 Jane Carrithers "Miller"
 Margaret Maria Carrithers "Sherwood"
 Nancy Carrithers
 One child died.
 Kitty Ann McClure had a sister, Betty McClure "Lilly"
 Betty McClure married John Lilly

McCLURE

William McClure Carrithers, farmer, Shelburn. He was son of Adam and Katy (McClure) Carrithers, born in 1809, died in 1876. Katy was born in Ft Knox, Ind. Adam came to Sullivan Co. when 9 yrs old, married in 1829. Had twelve children. William McClure Carrithers, 2nd son born in Sullivan Co. Curry Twp. Ind. Oct. 5, 1831.

Adam Carrithers born near Louisville, 1809.

Katy McClure Carrithers born in Ft. Knox near Vincennes in 1812.

Ind. 1840 Census-----x-----Twp. Sullivan Co.	Vol. 10, p. 145							
Head of Family	-5	-9	-14	-19	-29	-39	-49	-59
	M:	2	1	-	1	-	1	-
Samuel McLure -----	F:	-	2	1	-	-	1	-
	M:	2	1	1	-	1	1	-
William McLure -----	F:	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
(p. 147)	M:	-	2	1	-	-	-	1
Samuel McLure -----	F:	-	-	-	1	-	-	1

Comments: Adjoining pages—p. 146 is statistics. No George in Sullivan Co.

Indiana State Bracket page no. 292½, Vol. No. 22

1850 Census Taken 9-3-1850 Gill Twp. Fam. No. 315 Sullivan Co.

Orig. page no. 584

Name—	Age	Born
Samuel (V) McClure (farmer) -----	50	Va.
Agnes S. -----	42	Va.
Magdalene -----	20	Va.
Samuel P. (Patterson) -----	16	Va.
Catharine -----	18	Va.
Edward -----	14	Va.
Andrew G. (Green) -----	12	Va.
Henry (?) (-I) (Jackson) -----	5	Ind
Newton and Jasper -----	3	Ind.
Mary Ann -----	1	Ind.
William P. -----	10	Ind.

G. B. McClure, probably son of Samuel V. McClure and wife, Agnes; born about 1935 — age would be between Catherine and Edward.

1860 CENSUS GILL TWP., SULLIVAN CO., INDIANA STATE
 Taken 7-12-1860 Fam. No. 743 Orig. page no. 108 Bracket page No. 814
 Vol. No. 30

Name—	Age	Born
Samuel V. McClure (farmer) -----	60	Va.
Agnes S. -----	52	Va.
Maglin -----	22	Va.
Andrew Green (farmer) -----	21	Va.
William P. (farmer) -----	19	Ind.
Henry J. (farmer) -----	16	Ind.
Newton -----	12	Ind.
Mary A. -----	10	Ind.

(Note discrepancy in age of Magdalene.)

Isabel, born in 1827. Married Mathew Sinclair.

G. B. McClure buried in Old Morgan cemetery, east of New Lebanon; died March 7, 1891, aged 55 years; buried in a row with the Sinclairs, brother to Isabel (?).

1850 CENSUS GILL TWP., SULLIVAN CO., INDIANA STATE
 Taken 9-4-1850 Fam. No. 353 Orig. page no. 590 Bracket page no. 295½
 Vol. No. 22

Name—	Age	Born
Elizabeth McClure -----	64	Va.
Margarett -----	28	Ind.
John O. (farmer) -----	26	Ind.
Samuel A. (farmer) -----	22	Ind.
George M. (farmer) -----	19	Ind.

1860 Census Taken 7-13-1860 Gill Twp. Fam. No. 748 Sullivan Co.
 Orig. page no. 109 Vol. No. 30 Bracket page no 815 Indiana State

Name—	Age	Born
John Lilly (farmer) -----	47	Ind.
Elizabeth -----	44	Ind.
Caty A. -----	23	Ind.
Samuel (farmer) -----	22	Ind.
Andrew (farmer) -----	18	Ind.
Martha -----	14	Ind.
Elizabeth -----	10	Ind.
Elizabeth McClure -----	67	Ky.

1860 Census Taken 7-20-1860 Gill Twp. Fam. No. 882 Sullivan Co.
 Orig. page no. 127 Indiana State Bracket page no. 833 Vol. No. 30

Name—	Age	Born
Edward McClure (farmer) -----	25	Ind.
Elizabeth -----	24	Ind.
Nancy -----	6-12	Ind.
(Sam'l) Patterson (farmer) -----	30	Ind.

1880 Census Taken 6-1-1880 Jefferson Twp. Fam. No. 12 Sullivan Co.
 Orig. page No. 1 Indiana State Bracket page no. 562A, Vol. No. 32

Name—	Age	Born	Pa Born	Ma Born
Samuel McClure (physician) -----	23	0	Pa.	0
Maggie (wife) -----	20	Ind.	Ky.	Ky.

Indianapolis, Indiana

Date _____

RECORDS FROM U. S. CENSUS FOR INDIANA, 1820

(From Photostat Copies in the Indiana State Library)

Sullivan Co. Not given Twp. Vol. 6 Page _____

HEAD OF FAMILY	MALE			FEMALE				
	Under 10	10 to 16	26 to 45	Under 10	10 to 16	16 to 26	26 to 45	45 and up
p. 106 Samuel McClure -----	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0
p. 112 Thomas McClure -----	2	1	1	1	2	1	0	1
Remarks: The above Thomas McClure was the son of Alexander McClure and Mary McClure of Mercer County, Kentucky. Alexander McClure died 1801.								

Indianapolis, Indiana

Date _____

RECORDS FROM THE U. S. CENSUS FOR INDIANA, 1830

(From Photostat Copies in the Indiana State Library)

Sullivan Co. Not given Twp. Vol. 14 Page _____

HEAD OF FAMILY	MALES						
	Under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 70
(p. 382) Saml. McClure -----			2				1
(p. 382) Elizabeth McClure -----			1	1			
			FEMALES				
(p. 382) Saml. McClure -----			2			1	
(p. 382) Elizabeth McClure -----	1	1	1		1		

1860 Census Taken 7-12-1860 Gill Twp. Fam. No. 743 Sullivan Co.

Orig. page no. 108 Bracket page no. 814 Indiana State Vol. No. 30

Name---	Age	Born
Saml. V. McClure (farmer) -----	60	Va.
*Nancy S. -----	52	Va.
Maglin -----	22	Va.
Green (farmer) -----	21	Va.
Wm. P. (farmer) -----	19	Ind.
Henry J. (farmer) -----	16	Ind.
Newton -----	12	Ind.
Mary A. -----	10	Ind.
*Nancy S. (Agnes S.)		

1860 Census Taken 7-20-1860 Gill Twp. Fam. No. 882 Sullivan Co.

Orig. page no. 127 Indiana State Bracket page no. 833 Vol. No. 30

Name---	Age	Born
Edward McClure (farmer) -----	25	Ind.
Elizabeth -----	24	Ind.
Nancy -----	6-12	Ind.
Patterson (farmer) -----	30	Ind.

1870 Census Taken 8-24-1870 Hamilton Twp. Fam. No. 428 Sullivan Co.				
Orig. page no. 58 Indiana State Bracket page no 157½ Vol. No. 36				
Name—	Age	Born		
Dock McClure (farmer) -----	24	Ind.		
Mary A. -----	23	Ind.		
Cora -----	4	Ind.		

1880 Census Taken 6-4-1880 Hamilton Twp. Fam. No. 85 Sullivan Co.				
Orig. page no. 10 Indiana State Bracket page no. 537B Vol. No. 32				
Name—	Age	Born	Pa Born	Ma Born
Bartow McClure (Dock) (farmer) -----	45	Ind.	Ky.	Ky.
Mary (wife) -----	45	Ind.	Ky.	Ky.
Cora (daughter) -----	13	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Lilly (daughter) -----	10	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Dode (son) -----	5	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Minnie (daughter) -----	7	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Hezzie Willis (nephew) -----	9	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.

1880 Census Taken 6-2-1880 Fairbanks Twp. Fam. No. 24 Sullivan Co.				
Orig. page no. 3 Indiana State Bracket page no. 472C Vol. No. 32				
Name—	Age	Born	Pa Born	Ma Born
John Milam (farmer) -----	52	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Marthy (wife) -----	51	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.
Annie (daughter) -----	13	Ill.	Ind.	Ky.
M. S. Heimer (male) (boarder) -----	4	Ind.	Ill.	Ind.
Elizabeth McCluer (servant-boarder) -----	53	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.

1880 Census Taken 6-8-1880 Hamilton Twp. Fam. No. 132 Sullivan Co.				
Orig. page no. 14 Indiana State Bracket page no. 539B Vol. No. 32				
Name—	Age	Born	Pa Born	Ma Born
Mathew Sinclair (farmer) -----	59	Ind.	Ky.	Ky.
Isabel (McClure Sinclair) (wife) -----	52	Va.	Va.	Va.
William (son) -----	15	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Elmer (son) -----	10	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Nettie McClure (niece) -----	13	Ind.	Va.	Ky.
Frank (nephew) -----	7	Ind.	Va.	Ky.

1880 Census Taken 6-1-1880 Cass Twp. Fam. No. 1 Sullivan Co.				
Orig. page no. 1 Indiana State Bracket page no. 546A Vol. No. 32				
Name—	Age	Born	Pa Born	Ma Born
Henry McClure (son of Samuel V.) (farmer) --	37	Ind.	Va.	Va.
Pet (Maria) (wife) -----	28	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
John (son) -----	6	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Orlando (son) -----	4	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Sallie (daughter) -----	2	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Mary (daughter) (born July) -----	11/12	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Albert (nephew) -----	9	Ill.	Va.	Ind.
William P. -----			19.	Ind

1880 Census Taken 6-10-1880 Hamilton Twp. Fam. No. 25 Sullivan Co.				
Orig. page no. 3 Indiana State Bracket page no. 499C Vol. No. 32				
Name—	Age	Born	Pa Born	Ma Born
*Isaac Sholtner (farmer) -----	36	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Maria (wife) -----	31	Ind.	Ind.	Va.
William (son) -----	13	Ind.	Tenn.	Ind.
Robert C. (son) -----	10	Ind.	Tenn.	Ind.
Matte McClure (niece) -----	4	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
*Shottner (?)				

Some items we have learned about the Samuel V. McClure family.

In a letter written by Mrs. Grace (McClure) Rawles, whose home is at 1725 Gary Road, Lakeland, Florida, and dated March 17, 1951 — addressed to Eliza H. Brevoort, she says — in part:

“About all I know are things Aunt Isabel St. Clair told me.

The McClure family Bible burned in Sam McClure’s home in Williamsport, Indiana. (Samuel Patterson McClure).

A Cousin, Newt Pollem, was our family Historian, and I tried to trace him, and found he had been dead a year.

My grandparents are buried at Williamsport, Indiana.

Grandfather: Samuel Virginia McClure

Grandmother: Agnes S. (McCorkle) McClure

They had fourteen children. Brought 2 with them from Virginia. I think they were Samuel P. and *Isabel* (McClure) St. Clair. They later had Newton, Green, Ed, Magdalene, Mary and my father *Henry Jackson*. They are all dead and I cannot even name the rest of them.

They are all dead and all of the children except five of us, and perhaps two more.

John St. Clair may be living around Crawfordsville — a retired Methodist minister. (He is dead.)

Two of the McCorkles were Governors of Virginia and South Carolina.

My father married Maria Freeman, whose father was shot by the Knights of the Golden Circle during the Civil War.

Henry Jackson McClure
married

Maria Freeman
1872

Children:

1. John H. b. 1874 m. Mable Frizella, Michigan
John H. d. 1938 — Son L. T. — Paris, Illinois
2. Orlando (Ode) m. Sarah Steele Watson. No children
1875-1924 1877-1949
3. Mary Bottorff — 4 children. Markle, Indiana.
Geneva Crew — Oblong, Ill.
Lois Wallace — 3042 Station St., Indpls., Ind.
Harlan Bottorff — Uniondale, Indiana.
Joe Bottorff — Zanesville, Indiana.
4. Grace McClure Rawles, b. 1883. No children, living.
5. Charles Bruce McClure b. 1884 — 2105 S. 9th, Terre Haute, Ind.
Children: Pauline Knipple, Los Angeles.
Harold, teacher in Toledo, O.
Charles B., teacher in Portsmouth, Ohio.
Geraldine Vess, deceased.

6. Pansy Summers — b. 1889

1 son: Joe Jackson Summers, Ft. —————, Okla.

7. Roy Freeman McClure

Four children:

Malcolm — Shelburn, Indiana

Randolph — Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ross — Philadelphia, Pa.

Glen — M.D. — St. Louis. Graduated from Indiana University
School of Medicine, 1950.

CHAPTER VII

James McClure and wife, Agnes, and children, emigrants from Ireland.

RELATED TO HALBERT McCLURE

Relationship unknown. Emigrants from Ireland.

James McClure, probably son of John or James McClure, who was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church at Raphoe, in Donegal County, Ireland, about 1700. James married Agnes in Ireland, and came to America with wife Agnes and five children.

James McClure, at a Court held for Orange Co. Virginia July 24, 1740, made oath that he imported himself, Agnes, John, Andrew, Elinor, Jean and James McClure, Jr. at his own charge from Ireland to Philadelphia and from thence into this Colony . . . He was a charter member of Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church organized 1740.

Two children — born in Va. baptized.

Samuel, child of James McClure baptized November 7, 1740

Esther, child of James McClure baptized November 8, 1741

James McClure's name first mentioned in Survey 1738.

Deed made to him June 5, 1739.

Deed recorded in Deed Book 3, page 247, Orange County Court House, Va. 408 acres — for 5 shillings.

His Will recorded in Book 3, page 47, Augusta Co. Va. Will was made September 23, 1756 — Proved August 18, 1761. Seven children, named above.

A. *Line of John McClure*, son of James and Agnes.

John born 1717 in Ireland, died in 1798 in Augusta Co. Va. m. Elizabeth Steel, dau. of Andrew Steel. d. 1764 in Augusta Co. Va.

Children:

- I. Ann McClure b. Oct. 27, 1745 — m. George Hutcheson. Child — Margaret.
 1. Margaret b. Feb. 19, 1785 d. Oct. 27, 1870
m. Nov. 10, 1807 Isaac Hutchinson
Issue
 1. George Hutchinson — Son, Henry Hutchinson of Staunton, Va.
 2. John Lewis Hutchinson, of Point Pleasant, W. Va.
- II. Esther McClure, b. Aug. 6, 1747. d. Sept. 18, 1747.
- III. James McClure b. Sept. 24, 1748. d. Augusta Co., Va., 1784.
- IV. Jean McClure b. Jan. 6, 1751, d. single 1837.

- V. Elizabeth McClure b. Aug. 1, 1753. m. Dec. 29, 1790, Francis Alexander. Issue — Frank Alexander, of Staunton, Va. Perhaps others.
- VI. Martha McClure, b. July 31, 1756. m. 1778 Andrew Alexander, Jr.
Issue
1. Catherine Alexander m. Jan. 1, 1798 James Arbuckle of Greenbrier Co.
 2. John Alexander, whose descendants live on or near where John McClure settled.
- VII. Mary McClure b. Nov. 14, 1758 m. perhaps, Thomas McCullough April 5, 1808.
- VIII. John McClure b. March 25, 1761, d. April 2, 1761.
- IX. Margaret McClure b. Nov. 21, 1764 m. April 7, 1796, Andrew Henderson. They emigrated to Blount County, Tenn. Alexander Henderson of Greene County, Tenn., apparently a son; also Samuel and George.
- X. Andrew McClure b. July 18, 1767. d. Dec. 30, 1847. He m. Jan. 15, 1789. Mary Michel, dau. of Thomas Michel and Elizabeth (McClanahan) Moore. His wife died 1795. They had five children.
1. James, b. Augusta Co. Va. Nov. 4, 1789 d. near Rogersville, Tenn. April 11, 1866. He m. Nov. 28, 1815, Susan Montgomery. She was born May 17, 1791, d. March 22, 1876. She was of Washington Co. Va. Her father was Richard Montgomery, a Rev. Soldier. Her mother was Elizabeth McCall. James and Susan (Montgomery) McClure had ten children:
 1. & 2. Mary Ann and Eliza Jane, twins, born July 27, 1817.
 3. Elizabeth b. Apr. 21, 1819. d. May 12, 1877. m. 1844, Alexander Mason Doak, born Tusculum, Tenn. March 26, 1819. d. Aug. 22, 1903. 8 children.
 4. Michel b. Russel Co. Va. Aug. 16, 1820. Went to Hawkins Co. Tenn. d. Jan. 22, 1876. m. Dec. 26, 1843, Beersheba Cobb Kyle. They had eleven children.
 5. Nancy b. June 16, 1823, d. single Jan. 27, 1882.
 6. Montgomery b. March 25, 1825, d. June 3, 1892. Married June 16, 1864, Cynthia A. Johnson (Oct. 20, 1841 - Jan. 14, 1884) both buried near Rogersville, Tennessee. Seven children.
 7. Mary A. b. May 8, 1827, m. ——— Dunlap. She died at Knoxville Dec. 10, 1901. Had son George.
 8. Virginia b. June 16, 1830. d. Oct. 19, 1877.
 9. Margaret b. Mar. 13, 1832 d. Sept. 10, 1904. m. Oct. 13, 1850, Col. James White of Hawkins County, Tenn. Several children.
 10. Martha, b. Sept. 4, 1836, d. Sept. 22, 1901.

Line of Andrew McClure, son of James and Agnes of Ireland, continued.

B. Andrew McClure, second son of James and Agnes McClure, was born in north of Ireland about 1720, married in Augusta County, Va., about 1742, Eleanor Wright. He was a soldier of the Revolution in Capt. David McClure's Company. His son Andrew (Reverend) served in same company as Ensign. Andrew Senior's Will written Feb. 20, 1789, proven July 21, 1789, showing he died in 1789.

There were nine children:

- I. Esther, born June, 1743. Died in infancy.
- II. Elizabeth, born 1745, m. a Trimble, son — John Trimble. Issue of John T. — 8 children.

- III. James, born May 16, 1748, d. Sept. 13, 1799. Soldier of the Revolution. m. Elizabeth Kerr. She died 1824. They had eight children.
- IV. Samuel (twin brother to James above), born in Augusta County, Va. May 16, 1748, and died in Clark County, Illinois Dec. 18, 1845. He married Jane Hamilton in Augusta Co. Va. He was a revolutionary soldier. His wife Jane was living in 1820, when she signed a deed with her husband. The deed stated that Samuel and Jane McClure were residents of Lawrence County, Illinois.
- V. John McClure, son of Andrew McClure and Eleanor Wright, born in Augusta Co. Va. 1750. Administered on his father's Will. He was a Revolutionary Soldier. Died single in Jessamine Co. Ky.
- VI. Josiah McClure, b. about 1752. Wife Sally (in 1819). Living in St. Louis County, Missouri, in 1825.
- VII. (Reverend) Andrew McClure, b. 1755. Rev. Soldier (Lieut.) (m. Rebecca Allen Aug. 29, 1782) died Aug. 25, 1793. Had four children:
(Children of Rev. Andrew McClure and Rebecca):
 - 1. James Allen McClure b. Nov. 20, 1783.
 - 2. Eleanor Wright McClure, b. Nov. 25, 1785.
 - 3. Polly McClure, b. Jan. 5, 1788.
 - 4. Andrew McClure, b. Sept. 5, 1790.

C. *Line of Eleanor McClure*, daughter of James and Agnes McClure, born in Ireland, 1725. Married 1755, Hugh McClure — died Augusta Co. Va. in 1799.

Seven children:

Isaac — died single, 1828.

John, died single, 1820.

David, m. Sept. 29, 1795, Elizabeth Holmes. His Will proven 1834.

Agnes m. Robert Pilson. Living in Kentucky in 1808.

Esther m. July 7, 1806, Isaac Trotter.

Hugh, died single.

Joel, died single.

D. *Line of Jane McClure*, daughter of James and Agnes McClure. Jane, born in Ireland, married, 1757, (second wife) Captain Archibald Alexander, born Cunningham Manor, Ireland, Feb. 4, 1708. Seven children:

Mary, b. July 4, 1760. She married 1, John Trimble. She died 1824.

Margaret, b. Feb. 1, 1762. Died single.

John, b. July 28, 1764, d. 1828. Rev. Soldier.

James, b. Oct. 4, 1766, m. Martha Telford.

Samuel, b. Feb. 1769, m. McCoskie.

Archibald, b. March 3, 1771, m. Isabel Patton.

Jane, b. 1773, m. Reverend John W. Doak, of Washington Co. Tenn.

E. *Line of James McClure*

James Jr., son of James and Agnes McClure, born in Ireland about 1730. Administered on his father's estate in 1761. Sold land in Craven Co. N. C. which was delivered 1772.

F. Samuel, son of James and Agnes McClure, born in Virginia 1740. Died prior to 1861.

G. Esther McClure, daughter of James and Agnes McClure, born in Virginia in 1741. Mentioned in her father's Will in 1756. No further record.

The foregoing James McClure, emigrant from Ireland, and our ancestor. Halbert McClure, also from Ireland, are kin, but McClure Historians do not agree as to the relationship. James A. McClure, author of "The McClure Family," has done much research, and we accept his opinions. We do know that descendants of these two men have emigrated to the same vicinities, and been neighbors since they first came to America, and their given names are very similar.

E. H. B.

McCLURE

Re: Samuel McClure, b. 1748 Augusta Co. Va., d. 1845 in Clark Co. Ill.

Correspondence from James A. McClure, St. Petersburg, Fla., to Mrs. Brevoort, Aug. 9, 1946.

Dear Mrs. Brevoort:

I am still unable to help you find a copy of "The McClure Family" printed in 1914. But I have definite information concerning Samuel McClure of Clarke Co. Ill.

He was the son of Andrew and Eleanor (Wright) McClure and was born in Augusta Co. Va. May 16, 1748, a twin brother was James. He was a grandson of James and Agnes McClure who settled in what is now Augusta Co. (originally Orange Co.) as early as 1738. He married Jane Hamilton in Augusta County. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He emigrated with his family to Ky. in 1785 and later to Clarke Co. Ill. where he died Dec. 18, 1845. He is known to have had 2 sons at least, viz: Andrew and James. Andrew married and had a son, Samuel Hamilton McClure born Je 6, 1813, father of Albert G. McClure with whom I had some correspondence a few years ago, but whose address I do not remember now.

Andrew and Eleanor McClure had nine children, viz: Esther, b. 1743; Elizabeth, b. 1745; James & SAMUEL, b. 1748; John, b. about 1750 exact date unknown; Josiah, b. about 1752, md. Sarah Harris, emig. to Ky; Andrew, a Presbyterian minister b. 1755, d. in Ky. 1793; Mary, md. Alexander McKinny, emig. to Ky.; Eleanor, md. David Wilson, emig. to Jessamine Co. Ky.

I do not know the connection between James and Halbert McClure but I am convinced they were not brothers. They both very probably came from County Donegal, Ireland. It is my opinion that James was a son of John McClure who was an Elder in the Raphoe Church, County Donegal, and that Halbert was a son of ARTHUR OR RICHARD McCLURE who also were Elders at the same time. The minister was Rev. James Alexander. "Halbert" was evidently named for his mother's family, a Miss Halbert. This was frequently done. Halbert McClure is referred to as Halbert McClure, Gentleman." James settled in Augusta and Halbert in Rockbrige County. His descendants there now in the county spell the name "McCluer." Dr. McCluer, President of Westminster College, Mo., belongs to this family.

J. A. McCLURE,

St. Petersburg, Fla. & Spottswood, Va

Samuel McClure

This Samuel McClure is the same, who, while emigrating to Ky. (one account says 1784, another 1785) with other families, was attacked by Indians at Skagg's Creek in Lincoln Co., Ky.

In Collins History of Ky. Vol. 2, page 760, the account is as follows:

"In the year 1785 the camp of an emigrant named McClure was assaulted in the night by Indians near the head of Skagg's Creek in Lincoln County and six whites killed and scalped. Mrs. McClure ran into the woods with her four children and could have made her escape with three if she had abandoned the fourth; this, an infant in her arms, cried and gave the Indians notice where she was. The Indians killed the three older children, compelled Mrs. McClure to mount an unbroken horse and accompany them. She was rescued the next day by her husband and Captain Wm. Whitley."

Mr. Charles Kurtz, of Paris, Ill., under date of Nov. 20, 1911, writes: "Samuel McClure was a very prominent citizen of Clark Co. He acted as Sheriff there for several years and owned a small amount of land in Edgar Co." He was grandson of Samuel McClure mentioned by Collins.

—oOo—

In applying for a pension as a soldier of the Rev. — came Samuel McClure at the April Term of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Clark and State of Illinois begun and holden at Darwin on Monday, the 22'd day of April, A.D. 1833, who made the following declaration . . . That he was born in Augusta Co. Va. in the year, A.D. 1748 . . . proof — record in his father's Bible . . . Stated that: "I lost my discharges and all evidence of them when I was moving from North Carolina to Kentucky and we, with several other families, were attacked and defeated on our way at Skagg's Creek."

—oOo—

His obituary appeared in The Union, City of Washington, D. C., Jan. 13, 1846.

"And still another of the choice Spirits of '76 has gone to his rest, Samuel McClure was born in Augusta Co. Va., 16 May, 1748, and died at the residence of his grandson, Samuel McClure, Esq., in Clark Co., Ill., the 18th December, 1845. He was a soldier of the Revolution, a brave and good man. Shortly after the close of the War he removed with his family to Kentucky. On his way they were overtaken by a party of Indians, his wife taken prisoner, and his four children butchered . . . They arrived in Lexington without property, without children, but thanks to the strong arms and stout hearts of such men as Samuel McClure, not without a Country." The above from "The McClure Family," by James A. McClure.

—oOo—

Decd Record — No. A p. 450 Knox County Court House. Samuel McClure Sr. & Wife Jane to Samuel McClure Jr. for \$450 133A. & 1/3 A. of land situated

Pt Lot No. 48 known as plot of Additional Donation beginning north corner . . . Mar. 8, 1815 Rec. Dec. 30, 1816.

SAMUEL McCLURE

her

JANE x McCLURE

mark

Witnessed by

Wm Carruthers

David Lillie Jun

Wm Carruthers Justice of
Peace

Same No. B p. 483

Samuel McClure & wife Jane to David Lillie Mar. 23, 1820 260A. Pt. Don. Lot 48 \$1030.

Land first deeded from Jospet Purban to Samuel Baird & by David McClure Atty for S. Baird to Samuel McClure. Delivered in presence of James McClure. Same No. G p. 345

Samuel McClure & wife Elizabeth to Absolum Hill heirs (Jane Cox & Fly Hill) 100A. Pt. Don. Lot 208 Mar. 28, 1834 \$150.

Description — containing a part of 133 1/3A. of land conveyed by Samuel McClure Seigr to Samuel McClure Jr by deed Mar. 8, 1815.

SAMUEL McCLURE

her

ELIZABETH x McCLURE

mark

Witness: H. B. Shepard

Deeds

Lawrence Co. Ill.

Nov. 10, 1828 Book A, p. 196 David McCord and Dorcas, his wife of Knox Co. Indiana to Andrew McClure of same place for \$300.00, paid by said Andrew McClure for land in Lawrence County, Illinois. 160 acres.

Signed by DAVID McCORD

DORCAS McCORD

Nov. 10, 1828 Book A, p. 197. Andrew McClure sold this land to Thomas Collins for same price \$300.00, the same day.

Signed by

ANDREW McCLURE

her

ELIZABETH x McCLURE

mark

Dec. 22, 1825

Scott Riggs of Lawrence County, Illinois, sold for \$360.00 to me in hand paid —I sell and convey to Samuel McClure Cenior, of Edgar County and State of Illinois, it being a part of the south West quarter of Section 26, Range shown West township 4 north in the district of land directed to be sold at Vincennes, bounded as follows . . . containing sixty acres by estimation be the same more or less, to him, the said Samuel McClure, his heirs and assigns forever.

SCOTT RIGGS

HANNAH RIGGS

Lawrence Co. Illinois

Book B, p. 24 March 5, 1832

Samuel McClure of Clarke County, Illinois, for \$300.00, Sold to James Nabb, of Lawrence County, Illinois, a lot, or tract of land, directed to be sold at Vincennes, Indiana, containing sixty acres.

Signed
SAMUEL McCLURE
CHARLES EMMONS, J. P.

Recorded March 1, 1833

Lawrence Co. Ill.

Book I, p. 501

Sept. 23, 1855

James S. McClure and his wife Sophia R. McClure, Knox County, Indiana, and Joseph B. Docker and Eli Chadwick of second part, of the Borough of Vincennes, Knox Co. Indiana.

James S. McClure sold land to Docker, etc. Sept. 23, 1855, real estate in Lawrence County, Illinois, 86 acres.

Signed
JAMES S. McCLURE
SOPHIA R. McCLURE

Henry P. Cauthorn J.P.

Lawrenceville, Illinois

Book H, p. 477

March 10, 1854

Samuel A. McClure and Evaline his wife, and George M. McClure and Mary his wife, all of Crawford Co. Illinois, to Alexander Cochran of Lawrence County, Illinois, lots 17, 18, 19 in Badolet Addition to the town of Lawrenceville.

Signed
SAMUEL A. McCLURE
EVALINE McCLURE
GEORGE M. McCLURE
her
MARY x McCLURE
mark

Book I, p. 191

Jan. 4, 1855

Samuel A. McClure and Evaline McClure, his wife, and George M. McClure of County of Crawford, Illinois, of first part and M. S. Whitloe of second part, for \$350.00 sell, convey, to parties of second part, lying in the County of Lawrence, one acre.

Signed
SAMUEL A. McCLURE
EVALINE McCLURE
GEORGE M. McCLURE

Wm. C. Stephens, J.P.

Note: In the two deeds above Samuel A. and George M. McClure are the sons of Samuel and Elizabeth Purcell McClure of Knox and Sullivan Counties, Indiana.

DEED RECORDED IN BOOK "B" PAGE 16

This Indenture made and entered into this eighth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty four, By and Between, Andrew McClure and Elizabeth McClure, his wife of the first part, and Samuel McClure Jun. of the second part, all of Clark County and State of Illinois.

Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of One hundred dollars to them in hand paid, the receipt and payment whereof, is hereby acknowledged, hath this day granted, Bargained, and sold, and by these presents, doth grant bargain and sell, unto the said Samuel McClure, Jun. the party of the second part, the following described Lot or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the County of Clark and State of Illinois, in the district of Lands offered for sale at Palestine, to wit, the South East Quarter of North East Quarter of Section thirty five, in Township twelve North of Range twelve west, containing forty acres, be the same more or less. Together with all and singular the Improvements, appurtenances water courses and ways, thereunto, in anywise belonging to have and to hold, the said premises above described, unto the said Samuel McClure Jun. the party of the second part and unto his heirs, and assigns, free of, and from all Incumbrance, of the said party of the first part, or any person, or persons, claiming, or to claim, by or under them forever. In testimony whereof, the said party of the first part, have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and date, first above written.

Signed, Sealed & delivered in presence of us	
Anna C. Burwell	ANDREW McCLURE (Seal)
J. Essey	ELIZABETH McCLURE (Seal)
State of Illinois)	
Clark County) SS	

Be it remembered that on the eighth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty four, personally appeared before me one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said County, Andrew McClure and Elizabeth McClure, his wife, both to me personally and well known to be the identical persons whose names are affixed to the above deed, and signed, sealed and acknowledged the same for the uses and purposes therein set forth — the said Elizabeth, wife as aforesaid, being first separate and apart examined, from her said husband did freely and, voluntarily, relinquish the right of Dower, of, in, and to the above described premises, without any fear or compulsion from her said husband, the meaning and contents of the same being by me fully explained, she did of her own free will and, accord, sign and acknowledge said Deed of conveyance to Samuel McClure Jun.

Given under my hand and seal this day and date above written.

J. ESSEY J.P. (Seal)

Note: The above Samuel Jr. was Samuel Hamilton McClure. He was called Junior to distinguish him from his old grandfather, Samuel McClure, who lived with him.

Douglas Tp., Clark Co., Illinois, bounded on the north by Edgar County, Ill.

In the year 1831 the following persons entered land in Douglas Tp.:

Abner Cooper, Section 35; Abram Walters, Section 25; Samuel McClure, Section 25; and Jesse Every, Section 35.

McClure moved to this part of the state from Lawrence County, in company with his father, Andrew McClure, whose death occurred in 1834.

Samuel McClure was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, and enterprise, and at the first election in the precinct of which Douglas at that time formed a part, was chosen Justice of the Peace.

He was subsequently called to the offices of County Commissioner, County Treasurer and Sheriff, in all of which he served the people in a very satisfactory manner. He resided in the township until about ten years ago, when he disposed of his possessions and removed to Nevada. (Elko, Nev.)

In the latter state he became extensively engaged in baling and shipping hay, and it was while operating one of his presses that he met a violent death by being caught and drawn into the machinery.

The above item is on Page 467 in the History of Crawford and Clark Counties, Illinois, edited by W. H. Perrin, 1883.
Same County and Township and State — page 470:

(The first school house was a little log house on the farm of Mr. Kitchen, built in 1836.)

A second building for school purposes was erected a few years later and stood on the farm of Samuel McClure. It was known as the McClure school-house, and was in use for many years.

Among the early teachers were Lyman C. Squires and Samuel McClure. The little Hamlet of Castle Finn — the only village in the Township — in honor of a small town in Ireland near the birthplace of Mr. Robert Wilson.

Samuel McClure, Rev. soldier, born 1748 — died 1845, Clark Co., Ill., at home of grandson Samuel H. McClure, Esq. This old Samuel McClure had two sons, viz., James and Andrew. Andrew had Samuel H., and Samuel H. had Albert G. McClure — and other children.

Designated as Esq. on account of offices of trust he held, Samuel H. McClure, Esq., as we will call him, married Caroline Kitchen, Jan. 8, 1838, in Clark County, Illinois.

The Federal Census of 1850, Clark County, Illinois, lists the following children:

Jane -----	11 years
Andrew -----	10 years
John -----	8 years
Susan -----	6 years
Wilson -----	2 years
Albert -----	2 years
Eliza -----	9 months

As the parents were each 37 years of age at that time, there were probably other children.

Later — Had Mary D. McClure and Caroline E. Pearce.
Marshall, Clark Co., Illinois

The following is taken from Dced Record 5, page 172:

Warranty Deed, dated August 3rd 1868, Samuel McClure and Caroline McClure, his wife, party of the first part, to the Trustees of the Township No. 12 N. Range 12 W. for the use of District No. 6 in said Township, consideration One Hundred Dollars—

One Half acre in the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 35, Township 12 N. of Range 12 W.
Deed was recorded on October 17th, 1868.

This School site was sold on 11/18/50 to Harry Reynolds and Mae Reynolds, his wife. This site was called "The McClure School."

Samuel H. McClure, died in Nevada, (Elko) 9-9-1869, and leaving as his children: John McClure, Susan (Clapp), Albert G. McClure, Wilson McClure, Eliza McClure, Mary D. McClure, and Caroline E. (Pearce).

I find his wife's name was Caroline. (Caroline Kitchen)

Samuel H. McClure was born June 6, 1813. His mother was Anna Hogg — First wife of Andrew McClure.

Andrew McClure m. Anna Hogg, Jan. 4, 1810 in Knox County, Indiana. Married by William Polke, J.P. See Knox Co. Marriage Records in Court House.

CENSUS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS — 1818

Andrew McClewer — 1 — 5

John McClewer — 1 — 8

Samuel McClewer — 2 — 1 Old Sam'l

(Born 1748 died 1845)

Samuel McClewer Jr. — 1

(The first number in these lists denotes number of males — 2nd number, females)

CENSUS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS — 1820

Andrew McClure — 4 — 5

James McClure — 1 — 4

Samuel McClure — 2 — 1

No McClures listed in Crawford County Census of 1830 and 1840 but William Whittlesey Hunley married Sarah McClure — May 5, 1835 and Daniel McClure married Mary Jane Bartmess — February 2, 1841.

(The above Sarah McClure was apparently NOT the head of a family hence her name would not appear.)

Andrew McClure married Betsy Allison in Lawrence County, Ill. September 24, 1823. (From the History of Edwards — Lawrence and Wabash Counties)

NOTE: Andrew McClure went to Douglas Township, Clark Co., Ill. to live in 1831. His *Old* father, Samuel, born in 1748 and Samuel Jr. (ESQ.) all went, and Samuel Jr. (Esq.) married Caroline Kitchen in Clark Co. Ill. in 1738. His grandfather, Old Samuel, died at the home of his grandson, Samuel (Esq.) in 1845.

McCLURE

John McClure, probably an elder in the Raphoe Church, County Donegal, Ireland.

Had son James McClure, with wife Agnes. In Augusta Co. Va. in 1738.

James & Agnes children:

- a John McClure
- b James McClure
- c Samuel McClure
- d Jane McClure m. Capt. Archibald Alexander 1757. 2 other daughters
- e Andrew McClure m. Eleanor Wright

Andrew & Eleanor's children:

- ea Esther McClure b. 1743
- eb Elizabeth McClure b. 1745
- ec James McClure (twin) b. My 16, 1748
- ed Samuel McClure (twin) b. My 16, 1748
- m. Jane Hamilton in Augusta Co. Va.
- d. Dec. 18, 1845 in Clark Co. Ill.

Children:

eda James McClure

edb Andrew McClure b. 1796

m. 1 Anna Hogg Jan. 4, 1810 Knox Co. Ind.

m. 2 Betsy Allison Sept. 24, 1823 Lawrenceville, Ill.

d. Apr. 22, 1834 Clark Co. Ill.

Child:

adba Samuel Hamilton McClure

b. Je 6, 1813

m. Jan. 8, 1838 Caroline Kitchen

Children:

adbaa Jane b. 1839 died Nov. 2, 1859

adbab Andrew b. 1840

adbac John b. 1842

adbada Susan b. 1844

adbae Wilson b. 1848 m. Patience E. b. 1854 d. Jul. 9, 1880

Child:

adbaea Maud b. Jul. 6, 1879 d. Jul. 8, '79

adbaf Albert G. b. 1848

adbag Eliza b. 1849

adbah Mary D.

adbai Caroline E. m. Pearce

On August 10, 1951, my husband and self drove to Marshall, Clark Co., Illinois, and, accompanied by Mrs. Burns Dixon, we drove north on Road One to the

beautiful, well kept Forsythe Cemetery in Douglas Township near the Andrew and Samuel Hamilton McClure homestead, six miles north of Marshall, and a little off of Road One, to the left.

On a tall slab tombstone, we found the following:

"In memory of Samuel McClure who died Dec. 18 A.D. 1845, aged 97 yrs. 7 mo. and 2 days.

A Soldier of The Revolution."

A. Mc — 15 days

Andrew McClure died April 22, 1834, aged 40 years.

Jane, daughter of S. & C. McClure, died Nov. 2, 1859, aged 20 yrs. 2 mo. 9 days.

Patience E., wife of Wilson McClure, died July 9, 1880, aged 26 yrs.

Maud, daughter of W. & P. E. McClure, died July 6, 1879, aged 2 days.

The tombstones of the above McClures in Forsythe Cemetery were mostly of the same pattern, and the inscriptions, after more than a century, were outstanding.

Signed:

ELIZA H. BREVOORT.

CHAPTER VIII

THE WIDOW, JANE McCLURE, AND FAMILY

The Widow, Jane McClure and Family. From Ireland to Pennsylvania — to Kentucky — to Knox County, Indiana

We are very happy to include the following family of McClures in this book. They are among the prominent and early pioneers of Knox County, coming at the beginning of 1800, from Kentucky, and my family, also from Kentucky, coming in 1806. There have been intermarriages here in Knox County between these two "tribes" (may I say) — of McClures, until I have come to think of them as real kin.

And who knows — it may be so.

E. H. B.

THE WIDOW, JANE McCLURE, AND FAMILY

It is said Jane McClure, of Scotch descent, came from Londonderry, Ireland, and settled in Connecticut, bringing with her four sons and a daughter; that from there, the family emigrated to Pennsylvania, and from there to Kentucky, and last, to Knox Co., Indiana. We have seen no data as to the family's early migrations, but we do know that the four sons served in the Revolutionary War — from Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and later, under George Rogers Clark.

We have the authentic war records of all four of Jane's boys both in Cumberland Co., Penn., and under George Rogers Clark.

The family came from Kentucky in 1802 and settled in Knox Co., Indiana. Jane, the mother, is said to be among the first persons buried in the Upper Indiana Cemetery, a few miles northeast of Vincennes. The cemetery was founded in 1806. It is not known who was Jane McClure's husband. It could probably be ascertained by research in Londonderry, Ireland.

Jane's four sons are in a row beside her in Upper Indiana Cemetery, Knox Co., Indiana.

Children:

John 2 Jane 1

John—born 1745 — d. 1814

George—born 1757 — d. 1829

Daniel—born 1753 — d. 1825

William—born 1749 — d. 1811

Jane—born 1759 — d. 1845. She is also buried in the Upper Indiana Cemetery. m. James Scott.

John—born July 12, 1745, died June 14, 1814. Married Jane McGuire McClintoc. Her parents, Squire and Mrs. James McGuire, lived on the banks of the Ohio River near the city limits of Louisville. Jane McGuire first married James McClintoc. She had one daughter, Susan. She married, in 1786, John

McClure, a Revolutionary soldier, of Jefferson Co., Ky. He was a private in John Campbell's Co. Second Battalion, Cumberland Co., Pa. Militia, 1778. Col. John Davis, Colonel. He was given grants of land east of Vincennes. Later a grant of 100 acres of land was given him for special Militia Service. Still another grant was given him by Congress in 1788 and 1791.

Of the 400 acre grant given him in 1806, part of it is still owned by his *granddaughters* Aline Hyatt Steinhart and Fanny McClure Taylor.

John was a sergeant in the Battle of Tippecanoe.

John and Jane were members of the Jefferson Co., Kentucky Presbyterian Church, and brought with them, in 1803, a letter from that church. They later joined the Upper Indiana Church.

Their son John m. Eliza Armstrong. 9 children, one of whom was Jane Eliza.

Jane Eliza McClure married William Taylor. One of their daughters was Fannie McClure Taylor.

John McClure and Jane McGuire McClintoc McClure's children were:

James, born 1786, married Betsy Rose.

Mary, born Mar. 15, 1790, married Samuel Emison.

John, born 1797, died 1871, married Eliza Armstrong.

Elizabeth, born Apr. 20, 1794, married John Holland.

Jane, the mother (Jane McGuire McClintoc McClure) born 1756, died 1820.

John McClure, the father, died in Vincennes on the 14 day of June, 1814.

McCLURE, WM., 2nd SON OF JANE

William 2 Jane 1

War Service:

Unassigned ensign, Col. Burd's Cumberland Co., Penn. Regiment 1760. (age 11 years). From the Records of Cumberland Co., Penn.

Captain in the 5th Co., 92nd Battalion Davis (Cumberland Co.) Pennsylvania Militia, commanded by Col. John Davis — Records in the Adjutant Gen'l's office, War Dept.

Quarter Master and Wagon Conductor in Pa. from July 5th 1777 to May 14, 1778, age 28 yrs. (Records in Adj. Gen'l's Office, War Dept. Also recorded in the Bureau of Pensions, War Dept.)

Served 6 months as Captain under George Rogers Clark in 1780, having enlisted in Cumberland Co. Pa. age 31 years. (Bureau of Pensions).

Wm. McClure b. in Ireland, Dec. 14, 1749, d. Dec. 14, 1811, Aged 62 yrs. m. near Bardstown, Ky. May 15, 1787, Margaret Mossman, b. 1771 died Apr. 8, 1853. At time of marriage he was 38 and she was 16. — (18).

His children were John, Elizabeth, Archibald, Charles, Mary (Polly), William Jr., Louisa, Melinda, Caroline Jeane; (Mary (called Polly) married George Knox).

Rose May Dawson, descended from William, married Leo Schultheis, Vincennes.

From 1st Vol. of 3 Volumes Genealogical Records in Vincennes Library.

Daniel 2 Jane 1

Daniel—3rd son of Jane

Daniel: born 1753 — died 1825.

Married Martha Baird. Daniel was a private under Col. George Rogers Clark, aiding in the capture of Vincennes from the British. He was also in the 2nd Battalion of the Cumberland Co. Militia of Pennsylvania in 1780, under Capt. John Corrothers. From Penn. Archives, 5th Series, Vol. 6, Page 181.

The children of Daniel and Martha Baird McClure were:

John, married Elizabeth Elliott. Child — Martha, m. Robert McCord.

James

Thomas, m. Elizabeth Handley

Charles, m. Margaret (Peggy) McDonald

Joseph, m. Mary (Polly) Goenz

Mary, m. Charles Archer

Martha, m. Mr. Balch — 2nd Charles Armstrong

Daniel, m. 1st Esther Thompson, 2nd Mary Jane Bartmas

Elizabeth, m. James Elliott

Jane, really the 9th child, m. John McClure of Shaker Prairie (Grandfather of Eliza H. Brevoort)

Ester (or Esther), m. John Stockwell. (They lived in Clark County, Illinois).

Hanley McClure is descended from *Daniel born in 1753*.

From tombstones in Upper Indiana Cemetery:

John McClure, son of Daniel McClure, died March 17, 1834, aged 38 yrs, 1 mo & 4 days.

Elizabeth McClure, wife of John McClure, died August 23, 1849, aged 53 yrs, 6 mo, 4 days.

NOTE: She was daughter of Robert Elliott.

A "Mrs. McClure", a Scotch lady, probably sailed from Londonderry, Ulster, Ireland to America sometime prior to the Revolutionary War. There is no record of her husband's name. Her four sons served in the Revolutionary War. About 1800 she brought to Knox County, Indiana her daughter and four sons.

Her children were:

John, 1745-1814, married Jane McGuire McClintoc

Daniel, 1753-1825, married Martha Baird

*George, 1754-1829, married Jane Gilmore

William, 1749-1811, married Margaret Mosman

Jane, 1759-1845, married James Scott

*Children of George and Jane Gilmore McClure were:

Catherine, married John Hogue

Mary, called "Polly", married William Raper

Daniel, single

Robert, married Jane Thompson

Cynthia, married David Richey

Margaret, married Josiah Holmes

Matilda, married William Smith

George, married Sarah Lloyd

**William M., married Elizabeth Purcell

James S., married (1) Miss Gardner, (2) Sophie McCord

***John, married Rebecca Seaton

**Children of William M. and Elizabeth Purcell McClure:

1 Nora P., married Cassandra Gill

2 William Thornton, married Sarah Elizabeth Bunting, a great-great-granddaughter of Jane McClure Scott

3 Matilda, married Adam Wilson

4 Louisa, married Jack Wilson

5 Sarah, married Charles Scott

6 Catherine married Augustus Root

7 Margaret, married Patrick Kelleher

2 Children of William Thornton and Sarah Elizabeth Bunting:

I William McClure, single

II Emma L., married J. Russell Hudelson

III Curtis Thornton, married Helen Niblack

IV Effie E. McClure, single

V Pearlle, married Nora Reel

VI Essie McClure, single

VII Fanny McClure, single

III Children of Curtis Thornton and Helen Nibblack McClure:

Persis, married Alfred C. Hurst

Thornton, married Evalyn DePue

Susan, married Bert E. McCray

Jane, married John S. McClure, great-great-grandson of John & Rebecca Seaton McClure

***Children of John and Rebecca Seaton McClure:

1 Martha, single

2 Harriett, single

3 John, single

4 Alva, married Miss Wampler

5 Matilda, married William Cantwell

6 James S., married Christine Hollingsworth

6 Children of James S. and Christine Hollingsworth:

I Ellis C., single

II James S., single

III Isadora, single

IV Frank, married Ida Barr

V Mary, married R. E. Brentlinger

VI Martha E., married Thomas Hilburn

VII John H., married Lutie Wells

VIII Daniel G., married Sally Bruce, granddaughter of Major Wm Bruce for whom Bruceville was named

VIII Children of Daniel G. and Sally Bruce McClure:

- a Ralph L. McClure, married Elsie Threlkeld
- b Cora, married J. B. Goodman
- a Children of Ralph L. and Elsie Threlkeld McClure:
 - A Ruth, married Hugh V. Ashby
 - B John S., married (1) Alfreda Klein, (2) Jane McClure, great-granddaughter of Wm. & Eliz. Purcell McClure

B Children of John S. and Alfreda Klein McClure:

Ralph

Charlotte

Below is given the war record of George McClure 2 June 1

Knox Co., Ind.

George McClure born June 4, 1757, Ireland (Londonderry) Private in Capt. Thomas Kennedy's Co. in 2nd Battalion of Cumberland Militia. Col. John Davis. He enlisted at age of 21 in 1775. Proof: Penn. Archives, 5th Series, Vol. 6, p. 158 DAR. Also Kentucky under George Rogers Clark. Died 1824; buried Upper Indiana Cemetery between Vincennes and Bruceville, Ind. Stone. See Illinois papers.

See Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution page 517

McCluer, George, Ensign I.P.

McCluer, William, Captain I.P.

McCluer, John I.P.

William, Captain of Jefferson Militia, Clark's Illinois Regiment.

(Illinois Papers abbreviated by I.P.)

Kentucky was a county in Virginia until it was admitted to the Union as a state in 1792. Jefferson, a county in Kentucky.

More data on the descendants of the foregoing four brothers — sons of Jane McClure, namely: John, William, Daniel and George, may be found in Vol. 1 Genealogical Records of Vigo Chapter D.A.R. in the genealogical room of the Vincennes Public Library, also in the Indiana State Library and in the D.A.R. Library at Washington, D.C.

The following members of the Francis Vigo Chapter D.A.R. were descended from these four brothers: John McClure — Mrs. Walter McFarland, Mrs. Robert Nichols; William McClure — Mrs. Leo Schultheis, Mrs. George Everts, Mrs. Chas. C. Hutton, Mrs. Carl Joice, Mrs. John W. Reed, Mrs. Hugo Reller, Mrs. Thomas D. Thorne. Daniel McClure — Mrs. Chester Adams, Miss Irene Adams, Mrs. Wm. DeBolt, Miss Martha Rae Hill, Miss Anna L. Simpson, Mrs. Brandon Clarke. George McClure — Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Records in very old Bible now owned by Hanley McClure. The pages giving name of Publishers and date of publication and number of edition are gone. It has been a handsome Bible, with genuine embossed leather bindings. Size—about 5 by 8 inches.

Thomas McClure was born September the 8th 1787.

Betsy Handley was born July 22, 1786.

Thomas McClure and Betsy Handley was married January the 18th 1810.

Daniel Gray McClure was born October the 29th 1810.

Patsy Jane McClure was born March 3rd 1812.

Samuel Handley McClure was born March 16 1814.

Thomas Baird McClure was born November the 18th 1815.

William Wallace McClure was born April the 3rd 1818.

Elizabeth Ann McClure was born August 20th 1820.

Sally McClure was born February 24 1823.

Benjamin Franklin McClure was born August 25th 1825.

----- DEATHS

Thomas McClure died March 5th 1834, aged 46 years 5 months.

Daniel G. McClure (son of Thomas and Betsy McClure) departed this life October 29, 1847, aged 37 years.

Samuel H. McClure departed this life November 30th 1848, aged thirty four years eight months & sixteen days.

Wm. W. McClure died Feb. 21, 1852, aged 33 years ten months and 18 days.

Daniel McClure Sen — died December 24th 1825, aged 72 years.

Martha McClure died 10th October, 1821.

John McClure died 27th March 1824.

Jane McClure died 27th September 1826.

Elizabeth Elliott departed this life Dec. 31, 1827.

James B. McClure departed this life July 25, 1830.

Note by E. H. Brevoort: Martha McClure, wife of Daniel McClure, Senior, was Martha Baird.

THOMPSON-RICHEY

BIRTHS

Bradway Thompson was born on Sunday the thirtieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirteen 1813.

Eliza Jane Richey was born on Friday the tenth day of June one thousand eight hundred & twenty two 1822.

Thomas Beard Thompson, son of Bradway and Eliza J. Thompson was born on Tuesday the 12th day of April one thousand eight hundred & forty two. 1842.

Cynthia Ann Thompson was born on Sunday the tenth day of September one thousand eight hundred & forty three. 1843.

William Thompson was born on Friday the thirtieth day August, one thousand eight hundred & forty four. 1844.

Charles Kilgore Thompson was born on Thursday the 18th day of December one thousand eight hundred and 45. 1845.

David Richey Thompson was born on Wednesday the eleventh day of March one thousand eight hundred & forty seven. 1847.

Samuel Thompson was born on Sunday the thirteenth day of June one thousand eight hundred and forty eight. 1848.

Mary Esther Thompson was born on Saturday the fifth day of January one thousand eight hundred fifty. 1850.

William Thompson was born on Friday the twenty fourth day of October one thousand eight hundred and fifty one. 1851.

Eliza Jane Thompson was born on Wednesday the twenty ninth day of March one thousand eight hundred & fifty four. 1854.

Nathaniel Bradway Thompson was born on Thursday the twenty first day of November one thousand & fifty five. 1855.

John Louis Thompson was born on Thursday the 9th day of April one thousand eight hundred & fifty seven. 1857.

Arthur Homer Thompson was born on Saturday the twenty eighth day of January one thousand eight hundred & fifty nine. 1859.

James Walter Thompson was born on Friday the fifth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & sixty. 1860.

Edwin Vinton Thompson was born on Wednesday the twenty fifth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty two. 1862.

Henry Clark Thompson was born on Friday the twenty first day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred & Sixty four. 1864.

DEATHS

William Thompson departed this life on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock the 23rd of July in the year one thousand eight hundred & forty five. 1845.

MARRIAGES

Bradway Thompson & Eliza Jane Richey was married on Tuesday the fifth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & thirty nine. 1839.

Note: This Thompson record was in manuscript — folded up in the Bible owned by Hanley McClure. Evidently the Bible belonged to Thomas McClure.
State of Indiana)
Knox County) SS

I William R McCord Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Knox in the State of Indiana do certify the annexed to be a true copy of the last will and testament of Samuel Johnson late of Knox County deceased and of the certificate of probate as endorsed thereon and Samuel H McClure and Joseph Baird having duly qualified and given Bond as required by law as administrators with the will annexed are duly authorized to take upon themselves the administration of said estate according to such will.

Witness my hand and the Seal of Said Court this 6th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five.

W. R. McCORD, Clk.

I Samuel Johnson of Washington Township Knox County and State of Indiana do make and publish this my last will and testament. First I direct that my wife Mary shall have all the personal property moneys rights and effects which is or may belong to me and also one hundred and ninety seven and one fourth acres of land it being the premises where I now live and being a part of two Donation

Lots fifty five acres of Lot No (193) one hundred and ninety three and the balance of the 197 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres on Lot one hundred and (190) to have and to hold during her natural life but should she give unto any of my heirs any goods chattels or moneys She is requested to keep an account of the same. I also direct that my daughter Nancy L Baird shall have in fee simple all my right title and interest to one hundred and eighty four $\frac{1}{4}$ acres of land value five hundred and fifty two dollars and seventy five cents it being a part of Donation Lot number one hundred and ninety one (191) further I direct that my daughter Malinda W. Johnson shall have in fee simple all my right title interest and claim to two hundred acres of Land valued at eight hundred dollars it being one half of Lot No one hundred and ninety four 194 Donation and also I direct that my daughter Mary Ann shall have in fee simple all my right title and interest and claim to one hundred and eighty four and fourth (184 $\frac{1}{4}$) acres of land valued at five hundred and fifty two dollars and seventy five cents Fifty acres on Lot No 183 and fifty four on Lot No 191 and twenty three acres Town four N Range Nine west Fractions Section 30 & 29 and the balance of the 184 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres in Lot No (190) one hundred and ninety Donation. And also I direct that my son Samuel L shall have after his mothers death in fee simple all my right title interest and claim to one hundred and ninety seven $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of Land valued at eight hundred dollars it being the premises described to and for my wife her lifetime all the above and foregoing described Lands is to be bounded as the lines now are they containing more or less and further I direct that at my wifes death then there shall be an equal distribution made among all of my children above mentioned (by sale of the personal property or as the heirs may agree) that is to say that the Land of each heir shall be considered as above valued and the accounts which now is or may be against each heir for property shall come in the distribution also

In witness whereof I Samuel Johnson the testator have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 7th day of June A D 1836

SAMUEL JOHNSON (SEAL)

In presence of

A. G. Roberts

Samuel H. McClure

State of Indiana Knox County ss

I, A. G. Roberts one of the subscribing witnesses to the above and foregoing will do solemnly swear that the same was duly executed in my presence and that said Samuel Johnson the testator at the time of executing the same was of full age to devise his property and of sound mind & memory and not under coercion or restraint.

A. G. ROBERTS

Sworn and subscribed to before the undersigned Clerk of Knox probate Court this 6th day of October A D 1845.

(L.S.)

In testimony whereof I William R McCord Clerk of the said Court have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the Seal of said Court at Vincennes the day and date last above written.

WM R McCORD, Clk.

State of Indiana)
Knox County) SS

I William R McCord Clerk of the probate Court of Knox County in the State of Indiana do hereby certify that the above and foregoing will has been duly admitted to probate before me and that a full and complete record of said will and the proofs and examinations of A G Roberts one of the subscribing witnesses thereto has been duly recorded at pages 479 & 480 in Record Book A of Wills in my office

(L.S.)

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the Seal of said Court at Vincennes this 6th day of October A D 1845

WM. R. McCORD, Clk.

The will of Samuel Johnson, in beautiful handwriting, and just as given above, was folded and was within the Bible now owned by Hanley McClure.

Presumably the Bible was the original Bible of Thomas McClure who married Betsy Handley. Thomas was the son of Daniel McClure Senior and Martha Baird McClure.

Daniel McClure, son of Jane McClure, (the widow who came to Knox Co. Ind. with her four sons, all Revolutionary soldiers and her daughter Jane) — married Martha Baird. Daniel died Dec. 24, 1825, and Martha B. McClure died Oct. 10, 1821.

Daniel's son Thomas McClure

b. Sept. 8, 1787

d. Mar. 5, 1834

m. Jan. 18, 1810 Betsey Handley

b. Jul. 22, 1786

d. Nov. 27, 1876

Child: Samuel Handley McClure

Samuel Handley McClure

b. Mar. 16, 1814

d. Nov. 30, 1848

m. Feb. 28, 1837 Mary Ann Johnson

b. Oct. 11, 1816

d. Sept. 27, 1902

Daughter of Samuel Johnson

b. Nov. 6, 1771

d. Sept. 20, 1845

m. Mary (Lemon) Post

d. Sept. 20, 1845

Samuel Johnson and wife Mary died a few hours apart and are buried in the old cemetery on Johnson Farm 2½ miles from Bruceville.

Samuel Johnson McClure

Child of Samuel H & Mary Ann McClure:

b. Dec. 7, 1844

d. Nov. 8, 1914

m. Sept. 15, 1873 Mary Esther Thompson

b. Jan. 5, 1850

d. Apr. 4, 1933

Daughter of Bradway Thompson

b. May 30, 1818

d. 1895 aged 82

m. Nov. 5, 1839

Eliza Jane Richey

b. 1822

d. 1914 aged 92

Bradway Thompson was son of

Samuel Thompson, b. Sept. 13, 1766 d. Jan. 1, 1849. Samuel made the soft bricks used in the W. H. Harrison Mansion in Vincennes, Indiana. In payment he received a deed to the Thompson farm. One load was accidentally delivered on Sunday, and because of that Harrison refused to pay for it, and that load was never paid for.

Children of Samuel Johnson McClure & Mary Esther Thompson McClure:

Herbert (Bert) McClure m. 1 Clara Roberts, 2 Laura Miley

Nellie McClure m. Charles O. Alton

*Handley (Hanley) Bradway McClure b. Je 18, 1894, m. Dec. 4, 1916 Dercia Mae Wellons b. Je 17, 1891

The above information only shows the direct line from Daniel McClure, the Revolutionary ancestor, down to Handley McClure. No attempt has been made to show all children of each generation as it would then be quite voluminous. We continue with information on Thomas Johnson, the immigrant from Ireland, to Betsey Handley, great-grandmother of Handley McClure.

The following information was taken from "Reminiscences of Rachel Handley Elliott" written by Frances Dwinnell Elliott for her children. Rachel Handley Elliott was the grandmother of Frances Dwinnell Elliott whose father was Perry Elliott.

Thomas Johnson was born in Ireland. He had three brothers, John, James and Ury and a sister Katherine. Thomas Johnson's children were John, Thomas, Jane and probably others.

Thomas Johnson's daughter Jane married a Handley. They had a son, Samuel Handley who had three daughters, Sally, Betsey (Elizabeth), and Rachel. Samuel Handley drowned in the Ohio River when Rachel was one year old. A few years before Samuel Handley was drowned he had moved from Kentucky to Pennsylvania. Rachel was born January 9, 1789 in Pennsylvania. Presumably Sally and Elizabeth were also born in Pennsylvania. The Widow Handley, mother of the three girls, married Thomas Baird about 1790 or 1791 in Kentucky. She had moved back to Kentucky.

Sally Handley married James Threlkeld in Kentucky. The Threlkelds soon moved to Knox Co., Indiana, as had also the Bairds. Rachel Handley married John Elliott in Knox County in 1808. Elizabeth (Betsy) married Thomas McClure Jan. 18, 1810.

The following is the will — or rather, are excerpt of the will of Mary Baird (Beard) copied at the Filson Club, Louisville, Ky. Mary Baird was the ancestress of Haully McClure.

The will is in Book A. 1784 to 1812.

Will dated Sept. 28, 1789, proven Oct. 19, 1801, Jefferson County, Ky.

Mary Baird, sons John, Samuel, Thomas, Robert, Joseph; daughter, Martha, wife of Daniel McClure, granddaughter Esther, daughter of son, Robert.

Witnesses:

William McClure

George McClure.

CHAPTER IX

Miscellaneous—Allens, McClures, Etc.

From F. D. Halverson to Mrs. Brevoort, January 15, 1947

We have a large number of books pertaining to Indiana and the thought came to me that by carefully examining the more important of these records some of the data you now need might be secured. We searched for years for the James Wood ancestry (of Orange Co., N. Y.) in vain only to later discover one of his brothers moved to New Jersey and was quite prominent in civic affairs in the town where he resided. There we found a very complete geaealogical record of the entire Wood line, so if by searching the records for one brother does not bring the desired results it may be possible to secure results by searching the records pertaining to some other brother. One man may be prominent in his occupation or in civic affairs & his records may be more easily found than data on one who was a farmer or whose life was not as much before the public.

From the Botetourt Co., Va., Land Grants 1770-1802 the following data was secured. It gives one a knowledge of the property holdings of one's early ancestors & in those days land was an important source of wealth.

Malcolm Allen—27 Aug. 1770 was granted title 65 acres adjoining his earlier holdings.

Malcolm Allen entered land claim Aug. 1, 1772 for 230 acres of land near waters of Lees run, a branch of the Catawba River.

James McClure—1 Aug. 1772 received titles to 65 acres upon the South side of the James River.

Col. John Allen received title to 200 acres of land on the North side of the James River adjoining land then owned by Malcolm Allen. Date of this land grant was 14, Jul. 1788.

Samuel McClure 9 Je 1789 secured title to 59 acres on the North side of the James River adjoining land owned by Moses & Hugh Allen.

Samuel McClure—8 Apr. 1790 was given title to 100 acres on the South side of the James River adjacent to some land previously owned by him.

Samuel McClure 29 Mar. 1796 granted title to 510 acres lying on South side of James River adjoining lands owned at that date by Samuel Todd & Robert Harris.

Hugh Allen Jr. (son of Hugh Allen) 15 Sept. 1797 was granted title to 620 acres on the North side of the James River adjacent to holdings of Moses Allen & Zadock Nutter.

Vo. 2, p. 128 Scotch-Irish Settlement of Virginia—

"David McClure in Rockbridge Co. complains that his father died intestate in 1778. David is the eldest son. Moses died suddenly. Left children — viz: David, Moses, Alexander, Halbert & Betsey, Agnes, Sussanah (since dead), Isabelle & Rosanna.

From F. D. Halverson to Mrs. Brevoort—1947, Library of Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, Utah

From Early Virginia Marriages p. 166:

Oct. 29, 1793 Alexander McClure m. Martha Elliott, Rockb.

Jan. 24, 1782 Samuel McClure m. Rosanna Steele, Augu. Co.

From Vol. 5 p. 331 American Compendium Genealogy—McClure Family in Aug. Co., Va.:

James Alexander McClure b. in Augusta Co. Va. Dec. 12, 1782.

James McClure b. 1690. D. 1756. Came from North Ireland & in 1738 settled in Augusta Co. Va. M. to Agnes -----.

John McClure b. 1717. D. 1798. M. to Sarah Steele.

Andrew McClure b. 1767. D. 1847. Tradition says that as a small boy he accompanied an Augusta Co. regiment to No. Carolina & Participated in the Battle of Guilford Court House. He was a private in the Army during the War of 1812. 1789 he married Mary Mitchell.

John McClure b. 1794 d. 1873. also a resident of Aug. Co. Va. 1819 he married Jane Pilson (1797-1882).

Thos. McClure b. 1732. D. 1806. A soldier in the Amer. Revolution from Augusta Co. Va. Name of wife not given.

From Augusta Co., Va. Marriages pub. by D.A.R. at Atlanta, Georgia, Col. Thos. Hughart Chapter:

p. 43 Fred Backenstoe m. Elizabeth Malcolm Feb. 13, 1812 by Rev. John McCue

Alexander McClure was married Jan. 1, 1798 to Mary Hogshead by Rev. Wm. Wilson.

p. 46 James McClure m. Betty Strong 1796 by Rev. McCue

p. 26 Apr. 7, 1796 Andrew Henderson m. Margaret McClure by Rev. John McCue.

p. 7 Dec. 27, 1785 Alexander McKenney m. Mary McClure by Rev. Archibald Scott.

p. 11 Je 15, 1789 Andrew McClure m. Mary Mitchell by Rev. Scott

p. 48 Aug. 18, 1808 John McClure m. to Jane Steele by Rev. McCue

p. 15 Dec. 29, 1790 Francis Alexander m. Elizabeth McClure by Rev. Wm Wilson.

p. 40 Feb. 14, 1805 Samuel McClure m. Barbara Fauber by Rev. James Ward.

p. 25 Sept. 29, 1795 David McClure m. to Elizabeth Holmes by Rev. Scott.

p. 14 Feb. 21, 1788 James Allen m. Elizabeth Tate by McCue.

p. 22 Apr. 2, 1793 James Allen m. Elizabeth Tate by McCue

p. 48 Nov. 10, 1808 James Allen m. Hannah Hanger by Rev. Wm Wilson.

p. 14 Jan. 10, 1788 Robert Crawford m. Anne Allen by Rev. Wm. Wilson

p. 14 Feb. 21, 1788 James Allen m. Polly Young by Wilson

p. 8 Aug. 8, 1787 Solomon Townsend m. Elizabeth Allen by Rev. Archibal Scott

p. 31 Aug. 27, 1799 Samuel Dinsmore m. Elizabeth Allen by Rev. McCue

p. 12 Oct. 16, 1790 John Allen m. Elizabeth Steele, dau. Andrew Steele, by Rev. Scott

3 vol. Lockwood & Chalkley — "Scotch-Irish Settlement in Va. gives numerous

Allen & McClure marriage Bonds, Wills, Deed & Land Grants. On p. 250 of vol. 2::

John McClure & Mary McClure were the only son & daughter of Malcolm McClure who died 1791 intestate in Rockbridge Co. Va. Malcolm McClure left a widow Elizabeth who after 5 years married Alexander Crawford.

ALLEN

From D.A.R. Mag. v. 68 p. 491, 1934: Captain James Allen married Apr. 1793 in Augusta Co. Va. to Frances Erwin. (She was b. 1763, d. 1799) This James Allen had a sister named Mildred, b. 1764. The parentage of this Captain James Allen was not given. It might be that he was a grandson of the first James Allen.

v. 17 D.A.R. Lineage Book p. 50: James Allen b. 1716. Died 1810 was at the Battle of Point Pleasant, Va. where his brother Hugh was killed. He, James, signed the Demand in 1776 that all religious denominations be given equal freedom. He was born in Ireland, died in Virginia.

v. 6 D.A.R. Lineage Bk.: James Allen, who fought at Point Pleasant, Va., served in the Augusta Co. militia and lived to be 94 yrs. of age.

Hugh Allen was killed at the Battle of Point Pleasant in Lord Dunmore's War against the Indians. His death occurred Oct. 10, 1774. — From Mag. of American Genealogy v. 1, pub. by Institute of Amer. Genealogy. Same book:

James Allen, brother of Hugh, was a fearless Indian fighter of Augusta Co. Va. & married before 1755 to Margaret ——— their issue among others was 1 Jane— b. Mar. 15, 1755, m. 1780 Capt. James Trimble (He was b. in Augusta Co. Va. 1756 d. 1804 in Ky. Gov. Allen Trimble of Ohio was a son. From v. 3, p. 344 of Amer. Genealogy: wife first Capt. James Allen (1716-1810) was Margaret Anderson, b. 1735 d. 1827. Their son James Allen was married to Mary Kelsey. There is also given a record of an Elizabeth Allen of Ky. b. 1795 there later married Thomas Potter.

Some military records of Allen's from Augusta County Va. who served during the Revolutionary War. Copied from p. 87 — Amer. Mag. of Genealogy & headed: Soldiers & Sailors in the American Revolution:

Hugh Allen was a 2nd Lt., later a 1st Lt. in Capt. Pryor's Company, Botetourt Co., Va. militia.

James Allen served in 6th & 10th regiments of the Va. militia in the Continental line.

James Allen, Ens. Va. Militia.

John Allen served in 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 11th, & 12th regiments (Va.). A John Allen served 1780 in the Virginia regiment.

John Allen (Died May 11, 1822) Brunswick Co. Va. private in Va. militia, Continental line.

John Allen, Va. served in Botetourt Co. Va. private in Va. militia, Continental line.

John Allen, Born 1749. Died 1815 moved from Virginia to Ky. in 1786. Served as a Major in Va. militia Continental line. May be a relative of Capt. James Allen.

David Allen, Ens. 5th Va. 1777 2nd Lt 1777 — 3rd Va. regiment. 1st Lt. 1779. Prisoner 1780-1. There is also mentioned a David Allen who served in the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th & oth Va. regiments. The Adjutant-General's Office or the National Archives — Pensions Division will give a transcript of the military records of any person or persons that one may desire to secure. Offices at Wash. D.C.

From the Annals of Augusta Co. Va. 1726-1871, pub. by C. R. Caldwell in 1902, Is found the following account of the James Allen family of Augusta Co, Va.:

James Allen was the oldest son of William Allen who came from Ireland & settled in Augusta Co. Va. A brother of Wm was the grandfather of Doctor Allen who long resided & practised medicine in the Stone Church neighborhood. It is believed that James Allen was 7 yrs old at the time of the emigration of the Allens to America. His brothers, Hugh & John were born here (in Va.)

James & Hugh Allen married sisters who were daughters of John Anderson, a native of Ireland. John Allen, it is said was a Lt. at Braddock's defeat & was lost in the disaster. Hugh was a Lt. in Co. Chas Lewis Regiment at Point Pleasant in 1774. He was killed in that battle & his body was buried by the side of Col Lewis, his Commanding Officer. Hugh had three sons — John, William & Hugh, all of whom removed from Va. to Ky.

The widow of Lt. Hugh Allen, whose maiden name was Jane Anderson, contracted a second marriage in 1778 with Wm Craig, who was born in 1750, died 1829.

James Allen lived near the place now called Willoe Spout, on the macademized road about 8 miles north of Staunton. As we have seen he was a Capt. of the Militia in 1756 & participated in the Battle of Point Pleasant. He died in 1810. 94 yrs. of age, having been an Elder in the Augusta Stone Church for 64 years.

Frances and Margaret (Anderson) Allen, had ten children — two sons and eight daughters.

1. Jane Allen — wife of Capt. James Trimble, who removed to Ky. in 1783 accompanied by the sons of Hugh Allen.

2. Ann Allen, wife of Col. George Poage who removed from the County. (Their children were — Allen, John William, Jane, Mary, James, Thomas & Hugh).

3. Elizabeth — wife of Rev. John McCue.

4. Margaret, wife of Major William Bell (Who was surveyor of Augusta Co. for many years)

5. Rebecca — wife of Maj. John Crawford

6. Mary — wife of Col. Nicholas Lewis, removed to Ky.

7. Nancy — wife of Capt. Samuel Frame, chil: John, Thomas & Nancy.

8. Sarah — first wife of James Bell & mother of Col. Wm. A. Bell.

9. William Allen, married Susan Bell of Ky. & settled at Lexington, Ky. Had 6 children. One of his sons was Col. Wm. H. Allen & Another was Col. James Allen of Missouri.

10. James Allen, married Elizabeth Tate. Children: William m. Miss Poage, John m. 1 Polly Crawford, later 2—Ann Barry widow of Dr Wm McCue. Mary, wife of Capt John Welsh. Margaret, 2nd wife of Major Wm Page. Nancy wife of Charles Lewis. Sarah, wife of George Mayse & James T Allen, m. Miss Maynard of Michigan.

In Vol. 31 p. 219 Virginia Mag. of History it is recorded that John Dodd who was there listed on the New Kent Co. Va. Quit Rent Rolls of 1704 owned 300 A. of land in that county in the parish of St. Peters and St. Pauls. Vol. 15 p. 86, mentions Add Dodd whose son John was a soldier in the Continental Army of

the Revolutionary War in the month of Je 1782. In Vol. 25 p. 395 Thos Bawker in the parish of St. Gregories, London, England makes his will 15 May 1640 proved Mar. 2 1640/1 in which he gives to his cousin William Dodd in Va. his table, diamond ring.

American Publication V v. 24, p. 128 gives the Muster Roll of the Inhabitants of the neck of land in corporation of the Charles City Parish of Va. for 24 Jan. 1624. John Dodd, aged 36, who came over from England in the ship "Susan Constant" Apr. 1607 is listed with his wife Jane aged 40. (In 1624) John Dodd was one of the Va. troops in the Continental line of the Revolutionary War according to the Va. Historical Mag. v. 2 p. 365.

From the Parish Register of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co. Va. p. 119-20 the following data is given:

David Dodd born about 1708 of New Kent Co. Va. His wife, Mrs. Agatha Dodd, b. abt 1712 of same locality. Their children born in St. Peter's Parish New Kent Co. Va. were Mary Dodd b. 4 May 1734, christened 16 Je 1734 & Sussanna Dodd, b. 2 Apr. 1735 & Chris. 23 May 1735.

Rt 4 The Dalles, Ore.
May 29, 1945

Mrs. C. L. Vestal
1014 Courtland Ave.
Park Ridge, Illinois
Dear Mrs. Vestal

In reply to your letter of Jan. 24, 1945 — I, the great-great-granddaughter of James McClure, will tell you what I learned about him from the family Bible, a book "History of Central Oregon" and from my father.

James McClure participated in the War of 1812, his captain being James Bennett, and he drew a pension until his death, which occurred at the home of his son, William Carroll, on Dec. 31, 1878, he being aged 82 yrs., 3 mon., 16 days. (Hist. of Cent. Oreg.)

This place where my father, James McClure's great grandson, now lives is the old homestead where his great-grandfather James, his grandfather and grandmother McClure, his father and his mother, his Uncle Thomas J. McClure all lived and died. Six generations have lived in this house and it is still livable but unoccupied at the present.

James McClure lived about 3½ miles east of Mosier, Oregon with his son, William Carroll McClure. While chopping wood a chip flew in his eye and he was blind the last couple of years of his life. While sitting by the fire place a spark caught his clothing on fire and it caused his death from shock. He is buried high on a hill on the place joining this one. There is no tombstone. We do not own the land where he is buried.

You asked if we'd heard the story that William Mc, the Revolutionary ancestor had a daughter who was captured by the Indians. I asked my father about it and he told me he'd heard the following story many times.

James McClure's parents were butchering and they sent the oldest son, himself, for salt to cure the meat. While he was gone the Indians attacked their home, killing his father and mother and beating out his younger brother's brain on a stump. His two sisters were captured and taken away by the Indians. They traveled all day and when night fell they camped, staking the horses near the camp. The girls were tied but they wriggled themselves loose during the night. They attempted to take one of the horses but they snorted and awoke the Indians. The Indians came so close to them as they tried to find them that they could have reached out their hand and touched them. When they came to a stream they turned up their skirts and put rocks in them so they could keep their feet as they waded across.

This letter was written by Mrs. Wm. McClure of The Dalles, Oregon, in response to a letter written by Mrs. Vestal for her aged friend, Mrs. C. S. Throckmorton formerly Caroline Susan (known as Aunt Cad) McClure of 1101 Pearl Ave., Park Ridge, Illinois.

A note to the letter was added by Mrs. Throckmorton saying that Wm. C. McClure of the Dalles, Ore. was a son of James McClure and a brother of Thomas J. McClure of McClure, Ill. Alexander County. James McClure, the father emigrated from Kentucky and Virginia to Boon, Mo. with the 7 sons and families and went into the business of a tanner there until they all started to California in the gold rush and that's the way that William Carrol McClure located at the Dalles, Oregon. Matthew McClure that was a brother of James located in the hills back of McClure, Ill. and he was the uncle of Thomas J. McClure who afterward located where the town of McClure now is built.

James McClure b. Sept. 15, 1800* d. Dec. 31, 1878 m. Elizabeth Farris May 1, 1816. Children:

1. William Carroll McClure b. Aug. 25, 1817 d. May 21, 1895; m. Amelia Hunt Sullivan May 26, 1841.

2. John B. McClure b. Sept. 4, 1820 m. Martha Goodhew ----- 1841

3. Elmira McClure b. Oct. 1, 1822 m. Benjamin Keith March 14, 1841

4. Thomas J. McClure b. Nov. 8, 1824.

5. Linsey B. McClure b. Feb. 17, 1826 m. Sarah Jane Davidson Feb. 24, 1855

6. James S. McClure b. Jan. 25, 1829

7. Elizabeth J. McClure b. Feb. 6, 1830

8. Alice McClure b. March 15, 1832

9. Chas. McClure b. Feb. 20, 1835

Born to William C. and Amelia McClure:

Mary C. McClure b. July 25, 1845

Thomas J. McClure b. Nov. 20, 1846 d. Nov. 1929

William T. McClure b. April 18, 1850 d. Mar. 18, 1915

Amanda A. McClure b. May 25, 1855 d. June 21, 1937

Wm. T. McClure married Josephine Marsh, May 7, 1878, who died Sept. 28, 1880. He married Emma Blakeney June 22, 1882.

Born to William T. and Emma McClure:

Josephine J. McClure

William T. McClure

Jessie A. McClure

Mary McClure

Amelia N. McClure

Pearl McClure

Amanda A. McClure married Andrew J. Marsh, Nov. 5, 1878. Born to Amanda and Andrew Marsh.

William Marsh b. March 13, 1884. (I'm his daughter)

This is the data as near as I can figure it out from the records. I hope it is what you were looking for.

BESSIE A. MARSH

Note by Mrs. Throckmorton: Bessie was the granddaughter of Wm. T. McClure, grandson of James McClure who moved to Rt 4 from Kentucky to Boon, Mo. and then went to California in the gold rush and then with Wm. Carroll McClure went to Oregon and settled there.

Rt 4 — The Dalles, Oreg.
July 24, 1945

Dear Mrs. Vestal:

Please excuse my delay in answering your letter but I have been hospitalized and doctoring hence the delay. In the first letter I told you practically everything I know or could find out. Since that time I have questioned Mrs. Emma McClure but she knew nothing that I hadn't already written. However, she told me that a cousin of my father's had been interested in the family history and has gathered as much data as she can. May I suggest that you contact her? You may get much more information from her than we have been able to give you. Her name is

Mrs. Hilda Williams
P. O. Box 246
La Grande, Oregon

The only additional information I have is that James McClure spoke (my father says) of St. Jo in Missouri and he thinks he lived there at one time.

I don't know where the "Carroll" part of William Carroll McClure's name came from. I believe the Bible originally belonged to John McClure as his name is in the front of it. The name and date of James McClure's birth are quite distinct. It is written like this:

James McClure was Born Sept. 15-----1800

Under Marriage it says clearly James McClure and Elizabeth Farris
were Married May 1, ----- 1816

The first page of the Bible says:

The
Holy Bible
Containing the
Old and New Testaments;
Translated out of
The Original Tongues,
and with
The Former translations Diligently compared
and Revised

New York:
American Bible Society
Instituted in the year 1816
(Small Pica 8 Vo.) 1846

The second page says 10th edition.

Now about Thomas James McClure. It is not clear in which month he was born but it clearly shows 1824. It looks thusly: Thomas J. McClure was born Sep (that's rather blurred over) No 8 ——— 1824. Now whether that is Sept. or Nov. I don't know. The handwriting of those days was not like ours of today. However the child before him was born Oct 1, 1822 and if his birthday was Sept. 8, 1823—well, I guess that's how they did it in those days.

To go back to James McClure — where his death is recorded in another Bible it states he died Dec. 31, 1878 at the age of 82 yrs. 3 mo. 16 da. Wouldn't this establish the 1796 date as probably correct?

I hope I'm not just confusing you as well as myself. This is about all I can do to help you. Hope Mrs. Williams has more data on the subject.

Sincerely yours,

BESSIE A. MARSH
(Mrs. Wm. McClure)

P.S. I wish to thank you for sending me my ancestry. I guess that's the only, or as near as I'll ever have a family tree. I've worked up quite an interest in this myself through your letters and exchange of information. Thank you again.

Ruth and Frank McClure of Bruceville, Indiana found the following data in the cemetery in McClure, Ill.:

Thomas J. McClure B. Sept. 1, 1823 d. Aug. 23, 1882

Caroline V. (wife) b. April 29, 1833 d. Aug. 14, 1918

J. T. McClure (son) b. Nov. 8, 1863 d. July 14, 1946

Marie H. (wife of J. T.) b. Mar. 13, d. June 28, 1925

They also found that J. T. and Marie had a daughter, Virginia who married a Omerhunter. Her daughter, Virginia married a Ford and they lived in Kennett, Mo.

J. T. McClure's sister, Caroline Susan, married a Dr. C. S. Throckmorton. After living 40 years in St. Louis they went to live with their daughter, Naomi. Mrs. Walter Rohe, at Park Ridge, Illinois. The Rohe's have 2 sons. Mrs. Throckmorton is now 91 and is commonly called Aunt Cad.

From Crawford, Clark County, Illinois, History

SAMUEL SEANEY, farmer, P.O. Flat Rock. This gentleman was born October 22, 1824, in this county, son of Samuel Seane, Sr., born in North Carolina; he was a farmer by occupation, and was married to Catharine Wishon, who was the mother of thirteen children; they removed to Wayne County, Ind., and in 1818 they came to this county, to where he was attracted by the rich hunting ground which the red man of the woods valued so highly. While the game was plenty, he did not find it necessary nor profitable to cultivate the bounteous virgin soil, to which his children pay so much attention now and with such marked success. Our subject inherited many of his father's qualities among

others his love for hunting, and which he indulged in his youth to his heart's content, and yet follows; he was educated in this county, where he was married February 14, 1848, to Miss Cinderilla Kamplain, born July 16, 1830, daughter of William and Clemana (Cobb) Kamplain, who were old settlers in this county. Mrs. Seaney is the mother of twelve children — Alvin (he married Anna B. McKibbin), Leander, Patrick H., John Franklin, Flora R., Nancy E., Emma A., deceased, Samuel Herman, Charles Carl, Thomas Harlin, David Bruce, Andrew J. Mr. Seaney has a nice farm of 240 acres of fine land, is a Democrat. He and his wife are members of the Christian Church. Has good buildings on his land; keeps Durham stock of cattle, is a wide-awake, intelligent man, who takes a great deal of interest in all public affairs.

NIMROD SEANEY, farmer, P.O. Flat Rock. Mr. Seaney was born December 11, 1827, in this county; he is a son of Samuel Seaney, born in North Carolina, where he married Catharine Wishon; she was the mother of twelve children, who grew up to man and womanhood. Nimrod Seaney was the youngest of this family, and was married here to Rhoda Higgins, daughter of William and Mary A. (Simons) Higgins, and the mother of ten children now living — Benjamin, he married Sarah J. Montgomery; Mary, married William Duncan; Martha, married Taylor Z. Swan; Eliza A., married C. Duncan; Emeline R., married Alvin Prior; Rose E., married C. Cunningham; Julia O., married P. Saunders; Flora B., James E. and Lucy L.

Mrs. Seaney died April 2, 1879. Mr. Seaney was married a second time to Fannie Daugherty, born February 4, 1842, daughter of John and Susan (Lamb) Daugherty, and the mother of four children — Mary I., Anna B., Almer and Chalmer, who are twins. Mrs. Seaney is a member of the Christian Church. Mr. Seaney has a good farm of 324 acres of fine land, to the cultivation of which he gives a great deal of attention; has always been identified with the Democratic party. Mr. Seaney did not have the advantages of education which his children now enjoy, but nature has endowed him with many good qualities, among others, good, hard common sense; he has killed more deer than any man in the township.

Note: Samuel Seaney, Sr., and wife, Catharine Wishon, born in North Carolina, were the parents of Rosella Seaney, who was married to Hiram Hunter McClure May 7, 1845. Rosella Seaney McClure was born October 28, 1828.

From Steele Family Genealogy
(Intermarried with McClures)

Nathaniel and Rosannah Steele lived in Augusta, Co., Va., on land located in Beverly Manor.

Nathaniel Steele died between Oct. 13, 1795, the date of his will, and June, 1796 when it was proved. Mentioned in the testator's will are his wife Rosannah; his son, Nathaniel, to whom he bequeathed all lands in Augusta Co., and also the following: daughter, Martha Cooper and her daughter, Elizabeth Cooper; daughter Rosannah, grandchildren —

MOSES McCLURE — son of David McClure

MOSES McCLURE — son of Halberd McClure

Nathaniel Blackburn —

NATHANIEL McCLURE — son of SAMUEL McCLURE

The will of Rosannah dated Oct. 19, 1807 mentioned sons-in-law Halbert McClure, Archibald Blackburn, Samuel McClure and Robert Cooper.

In a History of Rockbridge Co. Va. is the following outline of this Steele family:

Nathaniel Steele died 1796 — married Rosanna -----

Children:

Eleanor — married David McClure

Rosanna — married Samuel McClure 1792 (Jan. 24)

Mary — married Halbert McClure

----- — married Archibald Blackburn

Nathaniel

*In Virginia Wills Before 1799 — Biblio. Co.
State Library 1924 — New Jersey*

p. 58

McClure, Alexander

Rockbridge Co. Va. Will filed Feb. 2, 1790

Wife: Martha

Children: Halbert, James, Nathaniel, Samuel, Martha, John, Susannah

McClure, Samuel

Rockbridge Co. Va. Will filed May 4, 1779

Wife: Mary

Children: Samuel, Alexander, William, Elizabeth Ann, Hannah, Mary Ratcliff, Jean Elliott, Agnes Campbell

McClure, William

Rockbridge Co. Va. Filed Nov. 1, 1785

Wife: Jean

Children: Alexander, James, William, Samuel, Agnes, Sarah, Mary

McClure Wills from Rockbridge Co., Va.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, this seventeenth day of June one thousand seven hundred & eighty five, I, William McClure of the County of Rockbridge & of the State of Virginia being weak in body, but perfect of mind & memory thanks be to almighty God, therefore for his mercyes to me calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make & ordain this my last will & testament that is to say principally & first of all I give & recommend my soul into the hands of almighty God who gave it & my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian burial & as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased almighty God to bless me with in this life, I give demise and dispose of in the following manner and form and first let all my just debts be paid.

Item—I give and bequeath unto my wife, Jean, the plantation where she now lives during her natural life & I also give her ridcing mare & saddle with

feather bed & furniture & it is my desire she should keep as much of the household furniture with the work horses as shall be sufficient for the use of the family & it is also my desire she should keep six of the milch coves for the support of the family.

Item—I give & bequeath my daughter Sarah & to her heirs &c one rideing hose & sadle, one feather bed & furnetur & thirty-five pounds eurrant money of Virginea to paid by my son John McClure when he comes to age.

Item—I give & bequeath to my daughter Mary, one horse & saddle & one bed & furnetur with thirty five pounds to be paid by my son Alexander McClure when he comes of age the above I bequeath to her & to her heirs &c.

Item—I give & bequeath unto my three eldest sons, James McClure, William McClure & Samuel McClure & to there heirs &c one traet of land laying in the Valey on the south side of James River, the above traet of land to be sold when my eldest son comes & the money to be equally divided amongst them. It is my desire the above traet of land should be rented out & the amount of the rent paid to defray the expenses of the land & pay for the schooling of the three above mentioned children.

Item—I give and bequeath unto my daughter Agness and to her heirs and &c one feather bed & furnetur one horse & saddle & thirty five pounds eurrant money. It is my desire my negroe man have Peter to be sold when my youngest son Alexander McClure comes of age & thirty five pounds of the money to be paid to daughter Agnes & the remainder of the money to be equally divided amongst my family & to there heirs and &c.

Item—I give and bequeath unto my son John & Alesander & to there heirs and & the traet of land wherein I now live on after my wife's decease.

Item—It is my desire that my traet of land laying on the south east side of Evines Mountain to be sold at the discesion of the Executor the money to be made use of fore the schooling of all my above mentioned children, the remainder of my stoek to be sold & the money converted to the educating of my children as above mentioned. And I do hereby utterly revoke and disallow all & former testements, wills, legasies, bequeaths & executors by me in any wayes before nameded willed & bequeather, retefying & confirming this & no other to be my last will & testament. In witness where-of I have hereunto set my hand and scal this seventeenth day of June one thousand seven hundred & eighty-five.

Signed, Sealed, published, pronouned and delivered by the said William McClure as his last will & testament in presenee of us, the subscribers.

WILLIAM McCLURE (Seal)

Test:

Joseph Hall
Wm. Shelton
Alex. Trimble

I do constitut my dearly beloved wife, my exeeutrix and Samuel McClure Moses Trimcell. Witness my hand the day & year above written.

Rockbridge Co., Va., Wills

Samuel McClure

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, I Samuel McClure of Rockbridge County having advanced in years and infirm in Body (tho of perfect and sound memory) and calling to mind my mortality do make and appoint this my last will and testament.

My soul I resign to God who gave it. Hoping for mercy through the merits of Jesus Christ. And my body I give to the grave to be buried at the discretion of my executors. My worldly estate I dispose of in the following manner viz:

I order and require that all my just debts be paid out of my estate. I give and bequeath unto my well-beloved wife, Mary, any third of all my moveable estate and her living in the mansion house during her natural life, together with her bed and bedclothes, and necessary household furniture. Also a sorrell mare branded "M on the Buttock." I give and bequeath to my son Samuel the plantation whereon I live containing about 134 acres to him and his heirs and assigns forever upon his paying to my son Alexander the sum of two hundred pounds lawful money when the said Alexander shall be at the age of twenty-one years or as soon after he conveniently can paying lawful interest from that time. Provided that if my said son Sam'l shall die without marrying the land shall descend to my son Alexander and to his heirs and assigns forever, provided also that if Alexander shall die before he married or comes to the age mentioned above, the above obligation on Samuel shall be void.

I give and bequeath to my son Samuel a roane horse coat which he now claims, also a plow and tacklings to be his entire property, I give and bequeath to my son Alexander a dark bay horse coat claimed by him, also a plow and tacklings to be his entire property. I give and bequeath to each of my daughters, Elizabeth & Anne, a horse and their saddle, the horse for each of them to be reserved out of my stock or purchased by my estate at the discretion of my executors together with a bed & bedclothes to each of them and also the chests which are now claimed by them. I do require that one work horse be reserved for the use of the plantation to remain on it while my wife lives. And afterwards to be disposed of in the same manner with the rest of my movable estate.

I do require that my servant man named George Drummond do remain on the plantation for the use thereof, and if he behaves in a becoming manner and as a faithfull servant (which shall be judged by my Executors) he shall be entitled to his conviction bill at the beginning of the last year of his servitude. Otherwise he shall continue in servitude during the term mentioned in the said bill.

I give and bequeath to my son William McClure, my daughters, Agnes Campbell, Hanna McClure, Mary Ratliff, and Jean Elliot each the sum of twenty shillings. All all the remainder of my movable estate I do order to be sold and equally divided amongst my children Samuel, Elizabeth, Anne and Alexander. I do constitute and appoint my wife, Mary McClure, my son Wm

McClure, my son Samuel McClure and John Trimble or any thre of them to be the sole Executors of this my last will and testament.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of March 1779.

Page 1st. line 17th the word sorrel interlined, line 21st twenty-five erased.

Page 2d. line 21st, the word indenture erased before signing.

His

SAMUEL X McCLURE (Seal)

Mark

Sealed & delivered)

in presence of)

John McClure

Robert Erwin

Hannah Porter

I do hereby order and require that it shall be in the power of my Executors, Mary McClure, Wm McClure and John Trimble or any two of them, if they shall judge at the time my son Alexander comes to age that the part left to him is not equivalent or equal to that left to my son Samuel to order and compell Samuel to pay him the said Alexander an additional sum so that the whole not exceed five hundred pounds and a reasonable time be allowed him to pay the additional sum. And I do order that this clause be considered as a part of my will in the same manner as if it had been inserted in above.

Witness my hand and seal the day and year above written.

His

SAMUEL X McCLURE (Seal)

Mark

Sealed & delivered in presence

of John McClure — Robert Erwin & Hannah Porter

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, this 14th day of March 1787, I Alexander McClure of Rockridge County and State of Virginia calling to mind the mortality of my body and that it is appointed for men to die. Do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say, principally and first of all, I recommend my soul to God who gave it and body to the dust to be decently interred at the discretion of my executors and for such worldly good wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me. I give and bequeath and dispose of in manner following:

Imprimus—I order and it is my will that all my just debts and funeral charges be paid by my executors.

Item—I give and bequeath to my son Halbert McClure, one hundred and fifty acres of land lying betwixt the land of James Thompson and Robert Davis to be divided by a line running the shortest course from the line of said Thompson's land to the line of William Lyle's Land to him the said Halbert McClure his heirs and assigns forever.

Item—I give and bequeath to my son James McClure one hundred and fifty acres of land joyning the lands of William Ramsey, James Davis and Samuel I Lyles to be divided from my other land by a line running from the west corner of Samuel Lyles field on the south east side of the highway, a direct course to William Ramsey's line to hime the said James McClure his heirs and assigns forever.

Item—I give and bequeath to my three sons that is to say Alexander Mc-my land two hundred acres be it more or less lying on both sides of Mill Creek, to him the said Nathaniel McClure his heirs and assigns forever.

Item—I give and bequeath to my three sons that is to say Alexander McClure, Samuel McClure and John McClure my land that is in Kentucke to be divided equally amongst them when they arrive at the age of twenty-one years to them the said Alexander McClure Samuel McClure and John McClure, their heirs and assigns forever.

I order and it is my will that my wife, Martha may have a horse and saddle and a good sufficient maintenance in my dwelling house during her widowhood and the use and service of my negro Fullis for the same farm. I order and it is my will that my implements of husbandry and my three best work horses be reserved for the use and support of my family.

Item—I order and it is my will that my son Halbert McClure do pay to my son Alexander the sum of twenty pounds current money and horse and saddle when said Alex'r arrives at the age of twenty one years. I order and it is my will that my son James do pay to my son Samuel the sum of twenty pounds current money and horse and saddle when Samuel arrives at the age twenty one years.

Item—I order and it is my will that my son Nathaniel do pay to my son John the sum of twenty pounds of current money and horse and saddle when said John arrives at the age twenty one years.

Item—I order and it is my will that my daughter Susanna McClure must have a horse and saddle cow and calf bed and bedding all when she arrives at the age of eighteen years.

Item—I order and it is my will that my daughter Martha McClure must have a saddle and horse cow and calf bed and bedding all when she arrives at the age of eighteen years.

Item—I order and it is my will that my children be educated in a decent and Christian like manner and the pay to come of my whole estate.

Item—I order and it is my will that the remainder of my moveable estate be equally divided among my wife Martha and my two daughters that is to say, Susanna McClure and Martha McClure.

Item—I order and it is my will that if all or either of my three sons Halbert, James and Nathaniel die without issue before they arrive at the age of twenty-one years their lands shall be sold and the money arising from such sale be equally divided amongst their surviving brothers and sisters.

Lastly I constitute and appoint nephew Alexander McClure and my wife Martha McClure, executor and executrix of this my last will and testament and finally revoke and disannul all wills and testaments by me heretofore made.

His

ALEXANDER X McCLURE (Seal)

Mark

Signed, seal, and published and pronounced in presence of John Thompson.
William Thompson.

*Will of Andrew McClure 1st, in Will Book A. p. 136, Clark County, Ky.,
Winchester.*

"In the name of God, Amen, I Andrew McClure of Clarke County and State of Kentucky being weak in body but sound of memory and knowing the certainty of Death and the uncertainty of the time when it may happen do make and ordain this my last will and Testament revoking and renouncing all former wills by me made.

I do in the first place direct and require that all my just debts be paid and satisfied.

Item—I give to my son John McClure the plantation on which I now live with all my farming utensils to whom I leave the care of my family and the education of my children namely Andrew and Elizabeth who is to have one year's schooling each if a school should be convenient which he thinks proper to send them to. And I do direct that my son Samuel do receive two years schooling at the expense of my son John before he arrives at the age of 21 years.

Item—I give and bequeath to my son Andrew McClure one hundred acres of Land on the waters of Brush Creek (the name is apparently Brush) Montgomery County on which Moses Knox and Bob Dickey now lives. I give and bequeath to each of my two Daughters Margaret and Elizabeth McClure a hors (so spelled) worth ten pounds a good bed and furniture and furniture and two cows.

I give and bequeath all the rest of my estate to be equally divided between my two sons John and Andrew McClure and direct at their joint expense procure for my Son Samuel one hundred acres of land equal to that which I have bequeathed to my son Andrew as soon as he arrives to the age of 21 years. I also direct my son John to procure a young (just what I do not know as this word is at end of page and no noun follows on next line) for each of my oldest daughters. I do hereby constitute and appoint James McMillian, William Ralston and John McClure Executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the twenty eighth day of June in the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine.

ANDREW McCLURE (Seal)

Signed and Acknowledged
in the Presents (so spelled) of
Archibald Edmonson
George Richee
James McMillian

Probated Dec. 25, 1798

*Will Book A, p. 151 ff., Bourbon County, Ky.
Will of Andrew McClure, 2nd.*

In the name of God, Amen, I Andrew McClure of the County of Bourbon and State of Kentucky, being very sick and weak in body, but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God, calling unto mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and Testament; that is to say, principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave

it and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian burial at the discretion of my Executors; again by the mighty power of God— And as touching such worldly estate whereunto it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form: I give and bequeath to Rebekah my dearly beloved wife my plantation whereon I now live with all the profits and advantages accruing therefrom by cultivation to her and her children during her life—and at my wife's death I give and bequeath to my two daughters Ellinor Wright McClure and Polly McClure the said plantation to be equally divided between them and to be freely possessed and enjoyed by them and their heirs forever.

Also I give and bequeath to my two little sons, James Allen and Andrew, my plantation, contained in two deeds and laying on Howard's Creek in Clark County Olim (I could not make out this word unless it was meant to be on line) Fayette, to be equally divided between them both in quantity and quality, to be freely possessed by them and their heirs forever. Together with all the advantages therefrom from now and henceforth. Also my two negroes, Isam and Doll, I grant and allow to be set at liberty, if from the judgment of their owners and the executors, they shall have served truly and faithfully, Isom until the age of 35 years and Doll, 33.

Also my Cash and Cash Bonds, I give and bequeath to my two sons, James Allen and Andrew, to be speedily put to interest and kept for the use of their education. Also my negro girl Doll, I give and bequeath to my dearly beloved wife, Rebeceah, during her servitude, likewise my negro boy, Isam, as long as she remains single, but after marriage I allow the boy to be hired during his servitude and his wages applied for the use and the education of my children.

Also I allow ten Pounds of the Arrearages due to me on Howards Creek when it can be collected to be put into the hands of the Transylvania Presbytery for charitable purposes.

Also I allow to my dearly beloved wife her choice of one horse creature, out of my stock of horses, and the remainder to be equally divided among my children. Also I allow to my dearly beloved wife six head of cattle, two milk cows, two two year old Heifers, and two yearlings, and the remainder to be equally divided amongst my children.

Also I allow all my Household furniture and plenishing (?) and also all my sheep to be equally divided between my wife and two daughters as soon as they come to the age of discretion.

Also I give and bequeath my Silver Watch to my Son, James Allen, and likewise out of my untest estate, as will provide my Son Andrew one. Also all my Books, that are principally suited to the learned, I give and bequeath to my two sons, to be equally divided between them and the remainder to be at my wife's disposal.

Also all my outstanding debts, that are untested and may be collected, I allow to my wife and two daughters, each an equal share and a proportionate part of each ones share to be applied for family and Plantation uses.

I do hereby utterly revoke and disannul all and every other former testament, wills, Legacies, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and Testament-----whereof I likewise constitute, make, and ordain my well beloved brothers, Samuel and John McClure, the sole Executors.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fifteenth day of August One Thousand Seven hundred and ninety three.

Note I do allow all my just debts to be truly and honestly paid.

ANDREW McCLURE (Seal)

Teste: William Maxwell, William Craig, Alex Martin

Probated Dec. Court, 1793

CHAPTER X

THE HALBERT McCLURE FAMILY

Arthur (probably) McClure from near Raphoe, County Donegal, Ireland ---
Sons:

- a Halbert
- b John

a Halbert McClure
(Came to America about 1740 — probably Penn.)

d. 1754 Wife Agnes -----

Children:

- aa Moses
- ab Nathaniel
- ac Alexander
- ad Samuel
- ae Hannah
- af John

aa Moses McClure

b. abt 1710

m. 1745 Isabella Steele (dau. of David) d. abt 1797

Children:

- aaa David
- aab Halbert
- aac Moses
- aad Alexander H
- aae Isabella
- aaf Betsy
- aag Susanna
- aah Rosanna
- aai Agnes

aaa David McClure

m. Eleanor (dau. of Nathaniel & Rosanna Steele)

Children:

- aaaa Halbert
- aaab David

aab Halbert McClure

b. abt 1750

m. dau of Nathaniel & Rosanna Steele)

d. abt 1830

Child:

aaba Moses

aaba Moses McClure

b. abt 1785

m. abt 1812 Elizabeth Jones

d. My 10, 1829

Children:

aabaa Alexander b. Sept. 22, 1813

aabab Nicholas J. b. Nov. 23, 1815

aabac Mary Steele b. Aug. 26, 1817

aabad Moses F. b. Je 6, 1819

aabae David K. b. Dec. 27, 1827

aabaf William Preston

aabaf William Preston McClure (McCluer)

b. Apr. 12, 1822

m. My 11, 1843 Nancy Shields

Children:

aabaf a Napoleon Bonaparte

aabaf b Bettie b. Apr. 20, 1848 d.s.

aabaf c Emma J b. My 13, 1850

aabaf d Rachel P b. Nov. 7, 1853

aabaf e John W.

aabaf f Mattie S b. Je 20, 1858

aabaf a Napoleon Bonaparte McClure (McCluer)

b. Mar. 30, 1844

m. Apr. 9, 1884 Sallie Wilson

d. Je 4, 1904

Children:

aabaf aa Harry Scott

aabaf ab Frank Wilson

aabaf ac Annie F

aabaf ad E Blanche

aabaf aa Harry Scott McCluer

b. Mar. 28, 1875

m. Sept. 18, 1906 Nora Echols

Children:

aabaf aaa Lois Argyle b. Je 2, 1907

aabaf aab Elizabeth b. Jan. 13, 1908

aabaf ab Frank Wilson McCluer

b. Oct. 13, 1876

m. Sept. 9, 1906 Daisy Lee Butler

Children:

aabaf aba Anna Lee b. Oct. 14, 1907

aabaf abb Frank Wilson Jr b. Feb. 13, 1909

aabaf ac Annie F McCluer

b. Sept. 16, 1878

d. Aug. 16, 1886

aabaf ad E. Blanche McCluer

b. Oct. 23, 1884

d. Jul. 28, 1886

aabaf e John W. McCluer

b. Aug. 25, 1856

Children:

aabaf ea William A. b. Je 25, 1895

aabaf eb Margaret E. b. My 10, 1898

aabaf ec Mary Ethel b. Apr. 28, 1901 d. Dec. 9, 1903

aabaf ed Eleanor Blanche b. Jul. 16, 1902

aabaf ee John McDonald b. Mar. 15, 1905

aabaf ef Walton Malcolm b. Sept. 20, 1907

aad Alexander H. McClure

b. Oct. 31, 1774

d. My 9, 1843

m. 1 Oct. 29, 1795 Martha Elliott

Children:

aada James

aadb Hannah

aadc Susan

aadd Peggy

aade Patsy m. Jacob Myers m. 2 Sept. 20, 1810 Jane Gibson

aadf Thomas m. a Coons — 13 children

aadg Elizabeth m. Harry Brown

aadh Alexander d.s.

aadi Nancy m. a McClure from Ohio

aadj John

aadk William Harvey

aadl Kitty d.s. at 22

aadj John McClure

b. Sept. 20, 1820

m. Ann Barthena Larvell

d. Nov. 5, 1871

Children:

aadja Rev. James W. m. a Miss Steele

aadjb Robert R.

aadjc Moiver J.

aadjd Mary E.

aadje Lawrence W. d. at 3 years of age

aadk William Harvey McClure

m. Lucinda Brown

Children:

aadka Archibald Alexander m. a Ransom

aadkb Thomas Wesley m. a Lindsey

aadkc Betty Alice d. at 16

ab Nathaniel McClure

b. abt 1712

m. Mary

d. 1760 d 1767

Children:

aba Halbert

abb James

abc Nathaniel b. abt 1747

abd Dorothy

abe Mary m. Joseph Reed

abf Hannah m. John Smiley

abg Alexander b. 1749 d. abt 1765

abh Thomas b. 1753

abi Margaret b. 1757 m. a Lee, emig. South

abj Moses b. 1760

aba Halbert McClure

b. abt 1740

d. 1771

m. Mary Henderson

Children:

abaa Mary

abab Isabella

abac Phebe

ac Alexander McClure

b. abt 1717

d. 1789 Lexington Va. m. Martha -----

Children:

aca Halbert b. abt 1748

acb James b. abt 1750

acc Nathaniel b. abt 1752

acd Alexander Jr.

ace Samuel

acf John (under 21 in 1789)

acg Susanna

ach Martha

acd Alexander McClure Jr.

(Under 21 in 1789)

d. abt 1810

Wife probably Agnes, dau. of Moses McClure

Children:

acda John

acdb Thomas

acdc Moses

acdd Isabella

acde Catherine m. James Taylor

ace Samuel McClure

m. 1782 Rosanna Steele

ad Samuel McClure

d. 1779 in Va. Wife Mary -----

Children:

ada Samuel

- adb William
- adc Alexander
- add Ann
- ade Agnes m. James Campbell
- adf Hannah
- adg Mary m. ----- Ratcliff
- adb William McClure
 - m. 1769 Jean Trimble
 - d. 1785
 - Children:
 - adba William m. 1790 Mary Shields
 - adbb Samuel
 - adbc Alexander m. Betty (living in 1827)
 - adbd James d.s. 1827
 - adbe John
 - adbf Sarah
 - adbg Mary
 - adbh Agnes
- adbe John McClure
 - m. 1 Jane ----- m. 2 Nancy
 - d. 1834
 - Children:
 - adbea James Madison b. abt 1810
 - adbeb John Trimble
 - adbec William Franklin
 - adbed Eglantine m. Addison J. Henderson
- ae Hannah McClure
 - m. Robert Allison
 - d. 1769 in Rockingham Co. Va.
 - Children:
 - aea James
 - aeb Agnes
 - aec Robert
 - aed Frances
 - aee Halbert
 - aef Janet
- af John McClure
 - b. 1725
 - m. 1 1746 Mary Malcolm
 - m. 2 Mary Allen
 - d. 1777
 - Children:
 - afa Samuel m. 2nd Sarah Jane Harper
 - afb Alexander m. Mary
 - afc Moses
 - afd Mary
 - afe Agnes
 - aff Jennet m. Thomas McClure

- afg Malcolm m. Elizabeth McClure
 afh Hannah m. David Worley
 afi Rebecca Thomas Anderson
 afj John 1st ----- 2nd Margaret McClain
 afk Halbert
 afl Nathaniel m. Jane Porter
- afa Samuel McClure
 (Land from father in 1769 Botetourt Co. Va.)
 Children:
 afaa Catherine (Katie)
 afab John
 afac Samuel
 afad James
 afae Mary m. Herbert (Halbert) McClure 1795
 (Possibly others)
- afaa Catherine (Katie) McClure
 b. Dec. 19, 1769
 m. Jan. 31, 1797 John Ockiltree
 d. Oct. 3, 1837 b. Nov. 28, 1760
 d. Oct. 12, 1840
- afac Samuel McClure
 b. 1777
 m. Nov. 14, 1810 Elizabeth Purcell
 d. Sept. 16, 1849 b. 1787 (Ky.)
 d. Jul. 30, 1862
- Children:
 afaca Kitty Ann McClure
 afacb Elizabeth McClure
 afacc William Purcell m. Ann Letletha -----
 afacd Margaret b. 1822
 aface John Ockiltree b. 1824 m. Susan E.
 afacf Samuel A. b. 1828 m. Evelyn
 afacg George M. b. 1831 m. Mary
- afaca Kitty Ann McClure
 b. 1812 at Fort Knox, Ind.
 m. 1829 Adam Carrithers
 b. 1809 d. 1876
- Children:
 afacaa James Ockiltree
 afacab McClure
 afacac John
 afacad Stephen
 afacae Samuel
 afacaf George
 afacag Madison
 afacah Adley Calhoun
 afacai Jane m. Miller

afacaj Margaret Maria m. Sherwood

afacak Nancy

(One child died)

afacb Elizabeth McClure

b. 1816

m. John McClure Lillie

b. 1813

Children:

afacba Katy Ann b. 1837 m. Creager

afacbb Samuel b. 1838 m. Mary J.

afacbc Andrew b. 1842

afacbd Martha E. b. 1846 m. Miles

afacbe Elizabeth L. b. 1850

afad James McClure

b. Va. lived in Cynthiana, Ky.

Children:

afada Hannah b. Jul. 19, 1796 Va.

afadb Patsy b. Aug. 14, 1798

afadc Catherine (Kitty Ann)

afadd James b. Apr. 4, 1803

afade T Jefferson b. My 20, 1805 (17 children)

afadf Susannah b. Nov. 18, 1807

afadg Samuel

afadh Polly b. Aug. 17, 1810

afadi Nancy

afadc Catherine (Kitty Ann) McClure

b. Nov. 11, 1800

m. Nov. 30, 1820 Wm Neely Perry

d. Jul. 30, 1871 b. Feb. 28, 1788 Pittsburgh

(in Shelby Co. Ill d. Oct. 3, 1851 Vigo Co. Ind.

Children:

afadca John Ockiltree

afadcb Nancy

afadcc Emily

afadcd Angeline

afadce Eliza

afadcf Sarah

afadcg Mary

afadch Rachel

afadci Oliver Columbus

afadcj Frances Ann

afadck Jane

afadca John Ockiltree Perry

b. Sept. 14, 1821

m. Oct. 5, 1842 Mahala Hunt

d. Mar. 2, 1847 b. Oct. 5, 1825

d. Nov. 23, 1843

Child:

afadcaa William Theodore

afadcaa William Theodore Perry

b. Sept. 23, 1843

d. 1924

m. 1 Jul. 4, 1866 Julia Gross

b. June 1848

d. 1924

Children:

afadcaaa Jennie

afadcaab Sabina

afadcaac John Cameron

m. 2 Elizabeth Marx Miller about 1880

(Lived in Ellis, Kansas, 1876-1920)

afadcaaa Jennie Perry

b. Sept. 7, 1867

m. May 3, 1888 Wilmer Griest

Children:

afadcaaa Teresa m. Richard Marshall

afadcaab Wilmer

afadcaac Daniel

afadcaab Sabina Perry

m. Wm. Lashell

Children:

afadcaaba William

John Cameron b. 1870

Clarence Vigo b. 1872

Aldora b. 1875 m. Frank McQuillen

afadcb Nancy Perry

b. Jan. 11, 1823

m. Dec. 31, 1841 John Pogue

d. Jan. 20, 1909 b. Mar. 17, 1820

d. Sept. 30, 1894

(Lived in Pickaway Twp. Shelby Co. Ill.)

Children:

afadcba James M.

afadcbb Angeline

afadcbc Matilda

afadcbd Mary

afadcbe Emeline

afadcbf Cornelia

afadcbg Charles M.

afadcbh Louise

afadcbi Jane

afadcbj William Marvin

afadcbk Leona

afadcbl Julia A.

afadcbm Samuel Perry
afadcbn Hiram M.

afadcba James M. Pogue
b. Jan. 11, 1843 Vigo Co. Ind.
d. Jan. 4, 1894
m. Dec. 11, 1868 Lavenia Sconce
Children:
afadcbaa Edward
afadcbab Logan
afadcbac Henry
afadcbad Sylvia
afadcbae Chester

afadcbb Angeline Pogue
b. Jan. 15, 1844 Vigo Co. Ind.
d. Je 19, 1898
m. July 4, 1866 William De Baun
Children:
afadcbba Iona
afadcbbb Nora

afadcbe Matilda Pogue
b. May 27, 1845 Vigo Co. Ind.
d. Oct. 2, 1845

afadcbd Mary Pogue
b. Aug. 1, 1846 Vigo Co. Ind.
d. Jan. 1, 1877
m. Mar. 20, 1872 George Garvin
Child:
afadcbda Etta

afadcbe Emeline Pogue
b. Mar. 11, 1848 Vigo Co. Ind.
d. Feb. 3, 1909
m. Dec. 17, 1868 Isaac Yantis
Children:
afadcbea Charles
afadcbef Noble

afadcbf Cornelia Pogue
b. Sept. 27, 1849 Vigo Co. Ind.
d. Aug. 14, 1906
m. Dec. 22, 1870 Henry Robertson

afadcbg Charles M. Pogue
b. Dec. 26, 1850 Vigo Co. Ind.
d. Aug. 20, 1931
m. Mar. 24, 1880 Mary Longenbaugh
Children:
afadcbga Stanley
afadcbgb Myrtle

afadcbgc Nancy
 afadcbgd Dilmar
 afadcbge Homer
 afadcbgf Emmett

afadcbh Louisa Pogue
 b. Nov. 26, 1852 Vigo Co. Ind.
 d. Jan. 2, 1917
 m. Nov. 26, 1884 William Collier
 Children:
 afadcbha Belle
 afadcbhb Blanche
 afadcbhc Jennie

afadcbi Jane Pogue
 b. Mar. 4, 1854 Vigo Co. Ind.
 d. My 22, 1883
 m. John Roller

afadcbj William Marvin Pogue
 b. Dec. 4, 1855
 d. Nov. 19, 1941
 m. 1 Apr. 4, 1862 Cordelia Wright
 b. Apr. 4, 1862
 d. Feb. 25, 1901
 Children:
 afadcbja Letha b. Sept. 5, 1885
 afadcbjb Paul W.
 m. 2 Elizabeth Adkins
 m. 3 Mary Soland

afadcbjb Paul W. Pogue
 b. Jan. 5, 1892
 m. Apr. 28, 1935 Estelle Silver

afadcbk Leona Pogue
 b. Je 2, 1857 Vigo Co. Ind.
 d. Nov. 4, 1911
 m. Sept. 19, 1895 Daniel Wright

afadcbi Julia A. Pogue
 b. Mar. 6, 1859 Vigo Co. Ind.
 d. Je 14, 1909
 m. Brinton Longenbough

afadcbm Samuel Perry Pogue
 b. Jul. 21, 1861 Vigo Co. Ind.
 d. Jan. 18, 1864

afadcbn Hiram M. Pogue
 b. Apr. 3, 1883 Vigo Co. Ind.
 d. Jul. 26, 1935
 m. Feb. 27, 1895 Mary Braden

Children:

afadcbma Mable

afadcbmb Roy

afadcc Emily Perry

b. Nov. 24, 1824

d. Aug. 18, 1860

m. Aug. 10, 1843 Wm Western Chenoweth

b. My 31, 1815

d. Jan. 7, 1849

Children:

afadcca Eleanor Perry 1844-186—

afadccb Eliza Jan. 1848-Je 1848

afadcd Angeline Perry

b. Nov. 22, 1826

d. Apr. 24, 1854 in Oregon

m. Mar. 13, 1851 John M. White (No children)

afadce Eliza Perry

b. Je 11, 1828

d. Je 23, 1886

m. Jul. 22, 1852 John D. Early Piety

b. Mar. 24, 1831

d. Jul. 2, 1906

Children:

afadcea Angeline

afadceb William H.

afadcec Frances A.

afadced Chauncey Rose

afadcee James Edward

afadcef Narcissus b. Sept. 7, 1858 d. Aug. 12, 1860

afadceg Izetta

afadceh Mahala

afadcei John Ockiltree

afadcej Margaret Eleanor

The Piety family lived in Prairie Creek Twp. Vigo Co. Ind. and later in Ill. at Walnut Prairie. Angeline and William lived at West York and West Union. Kelly family in Sullivan, Ind. Chauncey Piety in Vigo Co. Ind. Rev. Chauncey Piety in Panora, Ia. in 1951. James and Edward were prominent attorneys in Terre Haute. Ingersols lived in Indianapolis. Mahala Ryman living with daughter Mabel in White Salmon, Wash. Dickersons lived on Walnut Prairie, Clark Co. Ill. Early and Eliza buried in Walnut Prairie Cemetery.

afadcea Angeline Piety

b. Aug. 1, 1853

d. Jul. 31, 1932

m. Mar. 27, 1886 Martin Newlin b. 1834 d. Nov. 30, 1920

afadceb William H. Piety

b. Aug. 1, 1853

d. Je 16, 1941

m. 1 Feb. 22, 1888 Mary Maxwell
 b. Dec. 3, 1856
 d. Feb. 15, 1920

Child:

afadceba Ruth

m. 2 Apr. 6, 1922 Mary Chadwick
 b. Oct. 6, 1876

afadceba Ruth Piety

b. Oct. 17, 1889

m. Nov. 12, 1908 Albert Wright

b. Apr. 23, 1886

d. Feb. 15, 1934

Children:

afadcebaa Mary K.

afadcebab Linas Harnett

afadcebac Edith

afadcebaa Mary K. Wright

b. Jul. 27, 1910

m. May 1939 Henry Walter

b. Mar. 10, 1914

afadcebab Linas Harnett Wright

b. Jul. 18, 1912

m. Jul. 28, 1934 Hazel Scott b. My 1918

Children:

afadcebaba Barbara Ann b. My 29, 1935

afadcebabb Rosalie K. b. Jul. 2, 1940

afadcebac Edith Wright

b. Mar. 18, 1917

m. Jan. 28, 1937 Fenton Linderman

b. Dec. 15, 1914

Children:

afadcebaca Charlotte Sue b. Jul. 8, 1940

afadcebacb Kathryn Louise b. My 18, 1944

afadcecc Frances A. Piety

b. Aug. 15, 1854

d. Nov. 27, 1946

m. Sept. 27, 1877 William Kelley

b. 1845 d. 1884

Children:

afadceca Jennie E b. Sept. 13, 1879 Living, single

afadcecb Naomi

afadcecc Margaret

afadcecb Naomi Kelley

b. Sept. 17, 1881

m. My 28, 1903 Harry T. Crawford

b. Dec. 20, 1877 d. 1922

Children:

afadcecba Herbert L.

afadceccb Byron S. 1908-1925

afadcecba Herbert L. Crawford

b. Dec. 1, 1905

m. Oct. 8, 1938 Naomi Null b. Aug. 13, 1909

afadcecc Margaret Kelley

b. Aug. 19, 1883

d. Je 18, 1909

m. July 18, 1903 Dr. J. B. Maple b. Mar. 29, 1879

Children:

afadcecca Mary Frances

afadceccb Margaret Eleanor

afadcecca Mary Frances Maple

b. Apr. 4, 1904

m. Aug. 15, 1946 Ollie Jones b. Mar. 27, 1892

afadceccb Margaret Eleanor Kelley

b. Mar. 7, 1906

m. Feb. 14, 1932 Dr. Marcel S. Brown b. Oct. 4, 1906

Children:

afadceccba Brian b. Aug. 10, 1934

afadceccbb Margaret Eleanor b. Mar. 12, 1938

afadced Chauncey Rose Piety

b. Feb. 1, 1856

d. Dec. 18, 1924

m. Oct. 14, 1883 Catherine Bennett 1865-1949

Children:

afadceda Chauncey Roscoe

afadcedb Martin Leo

afadcedc Mildred

afadcedd Sarah E.

afadcede Pauline Angeline

afadceda Chauncey Roscoe Piety

b. Jul. 10, 1885

m. Aug. 10, 1908 Effie Fuller b. Feb. 1, 1884 d. Feb. 2, 1949

Children:

afadcedaa Harl Ovid

afadcedab Katherine Sarah

afadcedac Portia

afadcedad Mildred Effie

afadcedae Pauline b. Aug. 20, 1918, single

afadcedaa Harl Ovid Piety

b. My 25, 1909

m. Dec. 27, 1933 Helen VanDeveer

Children:

afadcedaaa Patricia b. Je 7, 1935

- afadcedaab Harl Van b. Jul. 20, 1936
 afadcedaac John Piety b. Sept. 7, 1938
 afadcedaad Gloria Katherine b. Dec. 22, 1941
 afadcedaae Julia b. Feb. 15, 1945
- afadcedab Katherine Sarah Piety
 m. Mar. 14, 1937 John Claude Catron b. Dec. 22, 1909
 Children:
 afadcedaba Diana Linda b. Aug. 7, 1940
 afadcedabb John C. b. My 10, 1943
 afadcedabc David A. d. 1948
 afadcedabd Mark P. b. Mar. 7, 1949
- afadcedac Portia Piety
 b. Mar. 24, 1914
 m. Je 1, 1934 Ivan N. Scibert
 Children:
 afadcedaca Judith Ann b. Sept. 11, 1936
 afadcedacb David Ivan b. Mar. 1, 1943
- afadcedad Mildred Effie Piety
 b. Apr. 1, 1916
 m. Aug. 9, 1932 Walter Mills Jr. b. Je 11, 1911
 Child:
 afadcedada Eddie Lee b. Mar. 25, 1933
- afadcedb Martin Leo Piety
 b. Sept. 3, 1887
 m. Ethel L. Van Valen
 Children:
 afadcedba Albert Stanley b. Apr. 9, 1922
 afadcedbb Charles Raymond b. Feb. 2, 1923
- afadcedd Sarah E. Piety
 b. My 9, 1897
 m. Aug. 2, 1924 Carl Emerson Ferree
 Children:
 afadcedda Herman Carl b. Feb. 26, 1926
 afadceddb Edward Chauncey b. Dec. 20, 1929
 afadceddc Frances b. Jul. 24, 1936
- afadcede Pauline Angeline Piety
 b. Je 30, 1900
 m. Aug. 7, 1919 Frank Osborne
 Children:
 afadcedea James Edward b. My 24, 1921
 afadcedeb Mary Helen b. My 8, 1926 m. Donald Lynch
 afadcedec Ann Evclyn b. Aug. 7, 1929
- afadcee James Edward Piety
 b. Je 15, 1857
 d. Apr. 2, 1939
 m. Apr. 4, 1895 Margaret Eberly b. Jul. 15, 1857 d. Jul. 6, 1936

Child:

afadceea Charles E. b. Oct. 6, 1898 (Lawyer in Terre Haute, Ind.)

afadceg Izetta Piety

b. My 17, 1861

d. Feb. 13, 1944

m. Dec. 22, 1889 Wm. Francis Ingersol b. My 24, 1853 d. Je 17, 1931

Children:

afadcega Ruth b. Oct. 24, 1890 d. 1931 Single

afadcegb John Nelson

afadcegc Henry Earl

afadcegd Martha Selma b. Dec. 7, 1893 Single

afadcegb John Nelson Ingersol

b. Sept. 4, 1892

m. Jul. 17, 1920 Gladys Massey b. Mar. 21, 1894

Children:

afadcegba John William b. My 19, 1927

afadcegbb Barbara Jean b. Je 18, 1929

afadcegc Henry Earl Ingersol

b. Dec. 13, 1898

m. Nov. 23, 1943 Ina Pear Hendricks b. Dec. 10, 1896

afadceh Mahala Piety

b. Jan. 20, 1863

m. Mar. 21, 1889 Charles Ryman b. Jul. 28, 1857 d. Nov. 22, 1923

Children: (All born in Golden Dale, Wash.)

afadceha Mable b. Dec. 22, 1889 Single, teacher at White Salmon, Wash.

afadcehb Goldie b. Jan. 31, 1891 d. Sept. 1891

afadcehc Mary Lois

afadcehd Alan

afadcehc Mary Lois Ryman

b. Mar. 28, 1894

m. Sept. 28, 1918 Roy Clark b. Oct. 14, 1892 d. Apr. 3, 1936

Children:

afadcehca David Ryman b. Jan. 14, 1919 d. Feb. 9, 1920

afadcehcb Ruth Elizabeth b. Jan. 1, 1921 m. Carl Roth Aug. 5, 1941

afadcehcc Nada Doris b. Dec. 16, 1922 m. Robert E.

McMurrin Oct. 16, 1945

afadcehcd John Keith b. Jan. 4, 1925

afadcehce Gladys Mae b. Feb. 8, 1927

afadcehd Alan Ryman

b. Mar. 5, 1899

m. Je 25, 1925 Irene Clark b. My 1, 1904

Children: (All born at Bend, Ore.)

afadcehda Alma Jean b. Sept. 4, 1926

afadcehdb Anna Mae b. Dec. 13, 1927

afadcehdc Christine Irene b. Jul. 21, 1934

afadcehdd Allen Clark b. Feb. 12, 1940

- afadcei John Ockiltree Piety (lives in Terre Haute, Ind.)
 b. Sept. 10, 1864
 m. Jul. 23, 1895 Josephine Kent b. Oct. 5, 1869
 Children:
 afadceia John K.
 afadceib Jane b. Nov. 2, 1901 d. Nov. 2, 1909
- afadceia John K. Piety
 b. Jul. 8, 1896
 m. Jan. 25, 1930 Barbara Marie Hamilton b. Jul. 18, 1900
- afadcej Margaret Eleanor Piety
 b. Jan. 13, 1868
 d. Sept. 9, 1911
 m. Dec. 25, 1893 John Dickerson b. Nov. 20, 1867 m. 2 Emma Love
 Children:
 afadceja Roy Piety
 afadcejb Mary Eloise
 afadcejc Earl Samuel
 afadcejd Helen Eleanor
- afadceja Roy Piety Dickerson
 b. May 9, 1894
 m. Ruth M. Baker b. Jan. 24, 1896
 Children:
 afadcejaa John Nelson
 afadcejab Mary Eloise
- afadcejaa John Nelson Dickerson
 b. Nov. 6, 1917
 m. Mar. 1, 1942 Jane Findlay b. Dec. 11, 1918
- afadcejab Mary Eloise Dickerson
 b. Aug. 25, 1920
 m. Jan. 25, 1947 Harold Sparks b. Nov. 28, 1920
- afadcejb Mary Eloise Dickerson
 b. Aug. 31, 1898
 m. Feb. 28, 1920 Ralph Osborne Cooper b. Oct. 10, 1896
 Children:
 afadcejba Margaret Carolyn
 afadcejbb Elizabeth June b. Je 16, 1927
- afadcejba Margaret Carolyn Cooper
 b. Feb. 4, 1922
 m. Je 17, 1944 Glen Dale Clayton b. Je 25, 1919
- afadcejc Earl Samuel Dickerson
 b. Mar. 27, 1901
 m. Apr. 4, 1926 Zelda Claypool b. Je 5, 1905
 Children:
 afadcejca Richard Earl b. Oct. 8, 1931
 afadcejcb Margaret Leah b. Apr. 17, 1934
- afadcejd Helen Eleanor Dickerson
 b. Jan. 25, 1904

m. Nov. 1, 1926 Leroy Joyner

Children:

afadcejda Leroy b & d Jan. 1, 1929

afadcejdb Eleanor Lee b. Feb. 1, 1931

afadcf Sarah Perry

b. My 23, 1830

d. Feb. 3, 1898

m. Jul. 23, 1851 Albert Pogue b. Apr. 6, 1828 d. Dec. 30, 1896

Children:

afadcfa India

afadcfb Emmet

afadcfc Martha b. Oct. 1, 1855 d. a child

afadcf d John Ockiltree

afadcfe William Neely

afadcff Emazetta

afadcfg James M.

afadcfh Florence May

afadcfa India Pogue

b. My 23, 1852

d. Aug. 1, 1883

m. Jonathon Dilley

afadcfb Emmet Pogue

b. Sept. 4, 1853

d. Nov. 27, 1925

m. Nov. 12, 1876 Thomas Jefferson Welch

b. Aug. 16, 1853 d. My 16, 1917

Children:

afadcfa Florence Jane

afadcfbb Gertrude Cecil

afadcfa Florence Jane Welch

b. Jan. 30, 1886

m. Jan. 2, 1908 Harry D. White b. Apr. 25, 1885

Children:

afadcfbaa Anna Jane

afadcfbab James Welch

afadcfbac Thomas Jefferson

afadcfbad Harry Dunlap b & d Oct. 9, 1923

afadcfbaa Anna Jane White

b. Oct. 25, 1908

m. Oct. 27, 1929 Norman Libbert

afadcfbab James Welch White

b. Je 8, 1910

d. My 16, 1946

m. Aug. 2, 1932 Ethel Hall

Child:

afadcfbaba James Dee b. Je 10, 1945

- afadcfbac Thomas Jefferson White
 b. Dec. 21, 1916
 m. May 8, 1938 Ethel Jeffries
 Children:
 afadcfbaca Helen Marie b. Feb. 2, 1939
 afadcfbacb Thomas James b. Feb. 26, 1943
 (Live at Anderson, Ind.)
- afadcfbb Gertrude Cecil Welch (live at W. Terre Haute, Ind.)
 b. Nov. 16, 1887
 m. Nov. 6, 1921 Fernie E. Meng b. Mar. 13, 1892
 Children:
 afadcfbba John Thomas b & d Je 13, 1923
 afadcfbbb June b. Je 26, 1925
- afadcfcd John Ockiltree Pogue
 b. My 2, 1859
 d. Aug. 8, 1930
 m. Oct. 6, 1880 Ann V. Drake b. Jul. 19, 1862 d. Jul. 13, 1934
 Children:
 afadcfda Emery C.
 afadcfdb Lola Alma b. Sept. 28, 1888 d. Jul. 17, 1910
 afadcfdc Ben A.
- afadcfda Emery C. Pogue
 b. Jul. 7, 1882
 m. My 25, 1935 Daisy Shields (Live in Terre Haute, Ind.,)
- afadcfdc Ben A. Pogue
 b. Aug. 18, 1890
 m. Oct. 26, 1912 Bessei Albee (Live in Fairbanks, Ind.)
 Children:
 afadcfdca Pauline
 afadcfddb Hubert Dale
- afadcfdca Pauline Pogue
 b. Je 14, 1915
 m. 1933 Cecil Thomson
 Child:
 afadcfdaa Marjorie Ann b. Jul. 6, 1936
- afadcfddb Hubert Dale Pogue
 b. My 24, 1918
 m. Jan. 28, 1945 Josephine Lunghi
- afadcfce William Neely Pogue
 b. Sept. 16, 1861
 d. Feb. 10, 1895
 m. Sept. 3, 1883 Ida Belle Pound
 b. Jul. 27, 1861
 d. My 7, 1941
 Children:
 afadcfcea Roscoe Orion
 afadcfceb Maude

- afadcfea Roscoe Orion Pogue
b. My 27, 1884
m. My 19, 1907 Eve Brown Thorpe
Children:
afadcfeaa William Arthur
afadcfeab Janet Elizabeth
afadcfeac Richard Wayne
afadcfead Martha Jean b. Apr. 22, 1917
- afadcfeaa William Arthur Pogue
b. My 10, 1908
m. Dec. 9, 1934 Ruth Mary Froeb
- afadcfeab Janet Elizabeth Pogue
b. Mar. 8, 1911
m. Apr. 23, 1932 Glen Wallace Kline
Children:
afadcfeaca Carolyn Joan b. Nov. 13, 1932
afadcfeabb Glen Nathan b. Feb. 24, 1936
afadcfeabc Janet Elenore b. Jan. 26, 1939
- afadcfeac Richard Wayne Pogue
b. Dec. 18, 1912
m. Dec. 17, 1938 Mary Katherine Chambers
Children:
afadcfeaca Elizabeth b. Dec. 4, 1940
afadcfeacb Richard Wayne b. Oct. 12, 1942
- afadcfeb Maude Pogue
b. Feb. 16, 1892
m. My 14, 1913 Milton Drake
Children:
afadcfeba Charles
afadcfebb James Albert b. Jul. 2, 1918
afadcfebc Ruth Joan
afadcfebd Marilyn Louise
- afadcfeba Charles Drake
b. Feb. 25, 1915
m. Mar. 9, 1940 Edna Fern Thompson
Child:
afadcfeba Bernard Lee b. Nov. 7, 1944
- afadcfebc Ruth Joan Drake
b. Feb. 6, 1921
m. Je 28, 1941 Hubert L. Mankin
- afadcfebd Marilyn Louise Drake
b. Feb. 4, 1923
m. Je 8, 1942 Edwin T. Hall
Child:
afadcfebda Larry Edwin b. Jul. 3, 1945
- afadcff Emazetta Pogue
b. Dec. 12, 1864

- d. Mar. 29, 1914
 m. Wm Saulman
 Children:
 afadcfha Elbert
 afadcfhb Raymond
- afadcfg James M. Pogue
 b. Oct. 10, 1867
 m. Lou Mattix
 Children:
 afadcfga Rex
 afadcfgb Ara
 afadcfgc Naomi m. Leonard Lassing
- afadcfh Florence May Pogue
 b. Apr. 16, 1872
 d. Jan. 18, 1939
 m. James Thomas Reed
 d. Feb. 1946
 Children:
 afadcfha Addie Edith b. 1889
 afadcfhb Harry Edison
 afadcfhc Myrtle
 afadcfhd Wilmer
 afadcfhe Naomi Ruth
 afadcfhf Wayne Thomas
 afadcfhg James Laurel
 afadcfhh Bessie Wenona
- afadcfhb Harry Edison Reed
 b. Sept. 20, 1894
 m. Jan. 7, 1921 Roxie Mabel Ring 1901-1939
- afadcfhc Myrtle Reed
 b. Nov. 24, 1897
 m. Mar. 24, 1920 Harley Wadsworth
 b. Jan. 6, 1897
 Children:
 afadcfhca Robert Dean b. Oct. 3, 1921
 afadcfhcb Garland Eugene b. Jan. 1, 1924
 afadcfhcc Mary Cathryn b. Feb. 25, 1932
 afadcfhcd Marjorie June b. Oct. 11, 1934
- afadcfhd Wilmer Reed
 b. My 20, 1899
 m. My 30, 1924 Mildred Stewart b. Je 2, 1902
 Children:
 afadcfhda James Henry b. Jan. 27, 1925
 afadcfhdb Dorothy Ann b. Feb. 14, 1927
 afadcfhdc Priscilla Iona b. Jan. 18, 1929
- afadcfhe Naomi Ruth Reed
 b. Apr. 4, 1901

m. Dec. 23, 1923 Leverett E. Aarnink b. Jul. 15, 1900

Children:

afadcfhea Marilyn Ruth b. Feb. 28, 1929

afadcfheb John Leverett b. Apr. 3, 1938

afadcfhf Wayne Thomas Reed

b. Feb. 8, 1903

m. Je 2, 1922 Goldie Vandike b. Jan. 22, 1904

Children:

afadcfhfa Wayne T. Jr. b. Nov. 8, 1923

afadcfhfb Mary Ruth b. Oct. 20, 1925

afadcfhg James Laurel Reed

b. Aug. 29, 1905

m. Jul. 10, 1927 Mabel Flint b. Apr. 25, 1907

Children:

afadcfhga Charles Eugene b. My 11, 1928

afadcfhgb Thomas Roland b. Jul. 18, 1931

afadcfhgc Sarah Lou b. Apr. 13, 1937

afadcfhh Bessie Wenona Reed

b. Dec. 18, 1907

m. Dec. 4, 1926 Cuthbert Joseph Herbert b. Jan. 26, 1904

Children:

afadcfhha John R b. Nov. 18, 1927

afadcfhhb Garnett Dean b. Je 19, 1929

afadcfhhc Anna Louise b. Mar. 14, 1932

afadcfhhd Elizabeth Mae b. My 29, 1939

afadcg Mary Perry

b. Oct. 11, 1831

d. Mar. 28, 1854

m. Jul. 3, 1851 Hiram Pogue b. Jul 3, 1851; m. 2 Rachel Hunt

Child:

afadcga Rosina

afadcga Rosina Pogue

b. Mar. 1852

d. 1941

m. James Gregory

No children

afadch Rachel Perry

b. Sept. 18, 1833 d. Jan. 11, 1836

afadci Oliver Columbus Perry

b. Aug. 18, 1835

d. Jan. 3, 1898

m. Sept. 22, 1855 Viana Yeager

b. Dec. 13, 1836

d. 1871

Children:

afadcia Clara Isabelle

- afadcib William Vincent
 afadcic Adolphus
 afacid Vigo b. Aug. 16, 1864, died young
 afadcie Clementine b. Mar. 16, 1867, died young
- afadcia Clara Isabelle Perry
 b. Oct. 6, 1856
 d. Feb. 2, 1941
 m. John Wm. Trenary
 Children:
 afadciaa Elsie 1878-1878
 afadciab Alvin 1882-1886
 afadcias Grace C. b. 1884 m. Wm. S. Knox 1921. No chil. (Indpls.)
 afadcicad William 1887-1895
 afadcicae Paul 1890-1895
- afadcib William Vincent Perry
 b. My 21, 1858
 d. 1928
 m. Ida Olivia Hengst
 Children:
 afadciba Homer Edgar
 afadcibb May Belle m. Jackson
 afadcibc Nellie Viana m. Wells
 afadcibd Grace Anna m. Hogo Paasch (Hood River, Ore.)
 afadcibe Ralph William m.
 afadcibf Stella Priscilla m. Drake
- afadcic Adolphus Perry (Lives on farm in Vigo Co., Ind.)
 b. Apr. 21, 1861
 m. Feb. 21, 1865 Julia Ann Piety
 b. Jan. 16, 1864
 d. My 13, 1927
 Children:
 afadcica Vernon Frank
 afadcicb Don
 afadcicc Lelia
- afadcica Vernon Frank Perry
 b. Je 20, 1886
 m. 1 Oct. 10, 1942 Sylvia Cooney
 m. 2 Blanch Cooney
 No children
- afadcicb Don Perry (lives in Indianapolis)
 b. Aug. 12, 1892
 m. My 10, 1916 Lera Lloyd
 Child:
 afadcicba Vince
- afadcicba Vince Perry
 b. Jan. 25, 1920
 m. Jan. 16, 1942 Robert P. McCalip

Child:

afadcicbaa Paul Michael b. Apr. 7, 1947

afadcj Frances Ann Perry (lived on Walnut Prairie, Clark Co., Ill., later Marshall, Ill.)

b. Oct. 3, 1837

d. Jul. 27, 1900

m. Dec. 6, 1855, Mathias Rose Chenoweth

b. Mar. 9, 1832

d. Mar. 25, 1867

Children:

afadcja Winona Alma b. My 1, 1858 d. Sept. 18, 1859

afadcjb Eliza Alida

afadcjc William Lewis

afadcjd Homer Scofield

afadcje Mary Catherine

afadcjf John B.

afadcjb Eliza Alida Chenoweth (Lived in Longmont & Ft. Collins, Colo.)

b. Dec. 23, 1859

m. Dec. 26, 1882 Albert W. Kilgore, M.D.

b. Jul. 29, 1855

d. Je 23, 1923

Children:

afadcjba Nellie Mary

afadcjbb John Perry

afadcjba Nellie Mary Kilgore (Preston, Idaho)

b. Dec. 7, 1883

m. Jul. 22, 1920 Hepboldt John Klinge, b. Aug. 13, 1877

afadcjbb John Perry Kilgore (Salt Lake City)

b. Aug. 29 1885

m. 1 Jacoba Debora Van de Steeg

b. Dec. 2, 1889

d. Jan. 20, 1946

m. 2 Ethel Duckett Rambeau

b. Jul. 14, 1905

Adopted Jana Mary b. Dec. 24, 1920

afadcjc William Lewis Chenoweth (Lived on Walnut Prarie, Ill., then to Kalispel, Mont.)

b. Aug. 28, 1861

d. Je. 24, 1925

m. 1885 Clara Alice Lycan

b. Apr. 15, 1867

d. Je 5, 1917

Children:

afadcjca Harry d. Sept. 25 1886 d. Sept. 2, 1887

afadcjcb Thurman d. Sept. 11, 1888 d. Oct. 3, 1889

afadcjcc Justin Alonzo

afadcjcd Oras Vernon

- afadcjce Robert Stilwell
 afadcjcf Mathias Rose
 afadcjcg John Lewis
 afadcjch Anna Lycan b. Feb. 10, 1908 d. Aug. 19, 1923
- afadcjcc Justin Alonzo Chenoweth (Bend, Ore.)
 b. Aug. 28, 1892
 m. Jan. 1, 1914 Gertrude May Clements
 b. Mar. 29, 1896
- Children:
 afadcjcca William Clements
 afadcjccb Justin Alonzo b. Apr. 24, 1918 d. My 19, 1936
 afadcjccc Daniel Lewis b. Jan. 30, 1928, single
- afadcjcca William Clements Chenoweth
 b. Sept. 30, 1914
 m. Mar. 6, 1939 Ann Chenoweth Karraker
 Children:
 afadcjccaa Wm Lennox b. Mar. 20, 1940
 afadcjccab Ann Clements b. Dec. 28, 1941
 afadcjccac Elizabeth Morgan b. Jul. 21, 1948
- afadcjcd Oras Vernon Chenoweth (Portland, Ore.)
 b. Dec. 13, 1894 m. 1st May 28, 1914, Lena Louisa Gardner
 b. Dec. 13, 1897
 d. Jul. 28, 1920
 m. 2 Je 19, 1927 Maude Liliah Beckett b. Jan. 16, 1893
 Children:
 afadcjcda Josephine Alice
 afadcjddb Oras Vernon Jr.
- afadcjcda Josephine Alice Chenoweth
 b. Je 30, 1917
 m. Jul. 19, 1938 Richard Kenneth McGraw
 b. Jul. 3, 1913
- Child:
 afadcjcdaa Carol Ann b. Jan. 4, 1941
- afadcjddb Oras Vernon Chenoweth Jr.
 b. Oct. 4, 1918
 m. Aug. 20, 1944 Donna Reed
 Child:
 afadcjcdba Patricia Alice b. Jul. 8, 1949
- afadcjce Robert Stilwell Chenoweth (Hot Springs, Mont.)
 b. Jul. 1, 1897
 m. 1 1918 Clara Malina Burkhard; d. 1944
 afadcjcea Catherine C.
 afadcjceb Robert V. b. Jul. 4, 1921
 afadcjcec Arthur R. b. Aug. 19, 1927
 afadcjced Ramona V. b. Dec. 22, 1929
 m. 2 Je 10, 1931 Emma (Collyer) Dunham
 afadcjee George William b. Feb. 22, 1932; d. Feb. 20, 1933

- afadcjcef Martha Jean b. Feb. 22, 1932
afadcjceg Bonna May b. Jul. 28, 1934
- afadcjcea Catherine C. Chenoweth
b. Je. 9, 1919
m. Apr. 17, 1943 Sherwin C. Morris
- afadcjcf Mathias Rose Chenoweth (Kalispeland)
b. Mar. 30, 1899
m. Jul. 25, 1925 Ruth Basey Howard b. 1887
No children.
- afadcjcg John Lewis Chenoweth (Portland, Ore.)
b. Sept. 26, 1902
m. Nov. 11, 1922 Lois Beatrice Bonny b. Feb. 1, 1905
Children:
afadcjega John Ray
afadcjgeb James Russell b. Aug. 25, 1925
afadcjgc Mathias Earl b. Aug. 23, 1930
afadcjgd Dorothy Janetta b. Jan. 15, 1932
- afadcjga John Ray Chenoweth
b. Aug. 29, 1923
m. Je. 7, 1942 Janet Peggy Crawford b. Aug. 23, 1921
- afadcjd Homer Scofield Chenoweth
b. Oct. 20, 1862
d. Feb. 1942
m. Minnie Swern b. Dec. 25, 1877, d. Dec. 27, 1946
Children:
afadcjda Theron
afadcjdb Vangie Alma
afadcjdc Preston Bland
afadcjdd Eugene Clay
afadcjde Frances Ann
afadcjdf Ralph W.
- afadcjda Theron A. Chenoweth (lives near Cascy, Ill.)
b. My 18, 1892
m. Beatrice
Children:
afadcjdaa Carl Gene
afadcjdab Evelyn Minnie b. 1931
- afadcjdb Vangie Alma Chenoweth
b. Nov. 4, 1895
m. Richard Stewart Darlington
Child:
afadcjdaba Jean Elizabeth b. 1930
- afadcjdc Preston Bland Chenoweth (Lives in Long Beach, Cal.)
b. Dec. 28, 1897
m. Fern Horn

Children:

afadcjdca Doris Jean

afadcjcb Jeanette

afadcjdd Eugene Clay Chenoweth (Director of Forensics, Indiana Univ.)

b. Aug. 9, 1900

m. Verna Viola Fillingham

afadcjde Frances Ann Chenoweth

b. Jan. 24, 1903

d. Oct. 1928

afadcjdf Ralph W. Chenoweth

b. Jul. 23, 1905

m. Je 12, 1930 Nora Belle Gallington b. Mar. 6, 1911

Child:

afadcjdfa Nora Belle b. Feb. 19, 1932

afadcje Mary Catherine Chenoweth (Marshall, Ill. & Oak Park, Ill.)

b. Nov. 23, 1866

d. Jan. 18, 1947

m. Sept. 30, 1885 Philip Griess, b. Oct. 19, 1859; d. Apr. 14, 1928

Children:

afadcjea Winona Alma

afadcjeb Dorothy

afadcjec Jessie Irene

afadcjed Frances Chenoweth

afadcjea Winona Alma Griess

b. Dec. 9, 1886

d. Aug. 17, 1951

m. Dec. 23, 1909 Jack Warder Nicholson

b. Jul. 18, 1887

d. Jan. 19, 1949

Children:

afadcjeaa Jack Ralph

afadcjeab Ann Elizabeth

afadcjeac Mary Winona

afadcjead Philip Warder

afadcjeae Dorothy Margaret

afadcjeaa Jack Ralph Nicholason

b. Mar. 13, 1911

m. Je 11, 1933 Opal L. Herbert b. Oct. 12, 1910

Children:

afadcjeaaa Janet b. Je 9, 1935

afadcjeaab Julianne b. My 26, 1943

afadcjeab Ann Elizabeth Nicholson

b. Dec. 19, 1912

m. Je 1, 1932 Arthur Lawrence Reed b. Sept. 21, 1911

Children:

afadcjeaba Elizabeth b. Apr. 16, 1938

afadcjeabb Lawrence McKenzie b. Je 6, 1942

- afadcjeac Mary Winona Nicholson
b. Apr. 29, 1916
m. My 30, 1938 Jack LeCuyer b. Feb. 9, 1917
Children:
afadcjeaca Jack Anatole b. Apr. 2, 1942 d. Mar. 44
afadcjeacb Philip
afadcjeacc Annette Winona b. Feb. 24, 1950
- afadcjead Philip Warder Nicholson (Lt. U. S. Army Air Force)
b. Apr. 3, 1911
m. Jul. 10, 1943 Pauline Isles b. Oct. 29, 1922
Children:
afadcjeada Philip Jr. b. Oct. 26, 1944
afadcjeadb Paulette Isles b. Jan. 25, 1950
- afadcjeae Dorothy Margaret Nicholson
b. Sept. 9, 1923
m. Je 12, 1944 Karl Westhook Stalnaker (Lt. U. S. Army Air
Force War II)
Children:
afadcjeaea Mary Margaret b. Mar. 13
afaecjeaeb Karl
afaecjeaac Winona Louise b. Sept. 11, 1950
- afadcjeb Dorothy Griess (Chicago)
b. Jan. 23, 1888
d. My 7, 1950
m. Feb. 11, 1911 Clayton Butler b. 1888 (Capt. LL Boat, U.S. Navy
War II)
Child:
afadcjeba Philip b. Feb. 19, 1914
- afadcjec Jessie Irene Griess (Chicago & San Marino, Cal.)
b. My 5, 1890
m. Aug. 25, 1917 Wm Fingar Fisher b. Jul. 21, 1881
Children:
afadcjeca William Dale
afadcjecb Louise
- afadcjeca William Dale Fisher
b. Nov. 19, 1919
m. Mar. 14, 1942 Sarah Pounsford Guiou, b. Apr. 3, 1920
(Ensign on Helena during war. With U.S. Embassy in Paris, 1951)
Children:
afadcjecaa William Guiou b. Dec. 26, 1948 (at The Hague,
Holland)
afadcjecab Sally
- afadcjecb Louise Fisher
b. Nov. 9, 1923
m. Sept. 30, 1945 Wm. Paul Fornaciari, b. Aug. 16, 1904
Child:
afadcjecba Wm. Paul, b. Jan. 7, 1948

- afadcjebbb Joan Fisher, b. Feb. 24, 1951
- afadcjed Frances Chenoweth Gries (Chicago)
 b. Dec. 4, 1902
 m. Apr. 23, 1927 Dr. Kenneth Newton Poust b. Aug. 16, 1904
 Child:
 afadcjeda Ann Chenoweth
- afadcjeda Ann Chenoweth Poust
 b. Mar. 25, 1929
 m. My 13, 1950 John Maurice Lane b. Mar. 4, 1951
 Child:
 afadcjedaa Elizabeth Ann b. Mar. 4, 1951
- afadcjef John B. Chenoweth
 b. Jan. 3, 1872 (Marshall, Ill.)
 d. May 2, 1898
 m. Clara Payne (Marshall, Ill.)
 No children
- afadck Jane Perry
 b. Feb. 4, 1839
 d. Aug. 11, 1861
 m. Dec. 23, 1856 Wm. H. Piety b. Feb. 14, 1829 d. Jan. 10, 1906
 m. 2 Lucy Nye
- Children:
 afadcka Evelyn
 afadckb Ida Lutitia
 afadckc Alice May b. Sept. 19, 1860 d. Dec. 27, 1865
- afadcka Evelyn Piety
 b. Nov. 1, 1857
 d. Dec. 12, 1934
 m. Feb. 13, 1875 John Lewis Watson
 b. Sept. 22, 1861
 d. 1923
- For information on the Piety, Yeager and Watson families read "James Duncan Piety" by Walter F. Morgan. Evelyn Piety's mother Jane Perry, lived with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Badollet in Vincennes for a while when attending school.
- Children:
 afadckaa Orville D.
 afadckab Nellie Blanch
 afadckac Hartley B.
 afadckad Fannie Amanda b. Jul. 16, 1882 d. Aug. 4, 1921
 afadckae Mary Julia
 afadckaf Melvin
 afadckag Grace P.
 afadckah Ivah Inis
- afadckaa Orville D. Watson
 b. Feb. 23, 1876
 d. Jan. 14, 1947

m. Apr. 13, 1904 Nellie Thomas
b. Oct. 12, 1878

Children:

afadckaaa Lucille
afadckaab Josephus Chester
afadckaac Thomas Kenneth
afadckaad Nellie Hazleton

afadckaaa Lucille Watson
b. Dec. 8, 1906
m. Nov. 18, 1925 Harold D. Kester b. Sept. 4, 1905

Children:

afadckaaaa Charles
afadckaaaab Ray
afadckaaaac Patricia Joan
afadckaaaad William T.
afadckaaaee John H.
afadckaaaaf Marilyn T.
afadckaaaag Muriel Sue

afadckaab Josephus Chester Watson
b. Sept. 2, 1911
m. Mar. 17, 1934 Ardis Arleen Teed b. My 7, 1906

Children:

afadckaaaba Cynthia Ann b. Dec. 7, 1936
afadckaaabb Sarah Jane b. Je 5, 1941

afadckaac Thomas Kenneth Watson
b. Aug. 11, 1913
m. Nov. 25, 1939 Blench Evequoz b. Oct. 15, 1907
No children.

afadckaad Nellie Hazleton Watson
b. Mar. 18, 1920
m. Mar. 18, 1938 Caswell F. Mail b. Je 12, 1911
Child:
afadckaada Michael Watson b. Je 12, 1939

afadckab Nellie Blanch Watson
b. Nov. 19, 1878
m. 1 My 9, 1898 Chester Cloyd Capps 1878-1899
Child:
afadckaba Chester Cloyd Jr.
m. 2 Mar, 26, 1901 Oliver Williams b. Jul. 26, 1870 d. Jul. 8, 1936

afadckaba Chester Cloyd Capps Jr.
b. Dec. 26, 1898
m. 1930 Naomi Weeks
Child:
afadckabaa Charles C. b. Sept. 9, 1936

afadckac Hartley B. Watson
b. Jul. 19, 1880
m. Je. 1901 Rose Paddock b. Jul. 9, 1881

Children:

afadckaca Wayne P.
 afadckacb Wallace L.
 afadckacc Carl H.
 afadckacd Paul F.

afadckaca Wayne P. Watson

b. Dec. 23, 1901

m. Feb. 2, 1924 Ethel K. Lloyd b. Sept. 17, 1900

Child:

afadckacaa Mark Wayne b. Jul. 29, 1935

afadckacb Wallace L. Watson

b. Nov. 28, 1903

m. Oct. 17, 1923 Azetine Ring b. Sept. 17, 1923

Child:

afadckacc Frank Alan b. Je 21, 1924

afadckacc Carl H. Watson

b. Oct. 18, 1906

m. Mar. 7, 1928 Edith Becker b. Feb. 5, 1907

Child:

afadckacd Carlton Bernard b. Apr. 30, 1930

afadckacd Paul F. Watson

b. Sept. 6, 1910

m. Jan. 22, 1932 Irene Ward b. Dec. 19, 1911

Children:

afadckacda James Ward b. Apr. 6, 1933

afadckacdb Paul Hart b. Oct. 5, 1940

afadckae Mary Julia Watson

b. Dec. 26, 1887

m. Ray Davis b. Sept. 3, 1883

Children:

afadckaea Raymond C.

afadckaeab Marshall W. b. Sept. 3, 1883

afadckaec Helen Evelyn b. Jul. 3, 1916

afadckaed George Martin b. Sept. 16, 1922

afadckaea Raymond C. Davis

b. Feb. 5, 1911

m. Apr. 1936 Dorothy Deakin

Children:

afadckaeaa Sharon Rae b. Jan. 31, 1938

afadckaeab Sheila b. My. 25, 1940

afadckaf Melvin Watson

b. Aug. 19, 1889

d. Aug. 21, 1942

m. Aug. 14, 1910 Carrie F. Hegen b. Mar. 16, 1890

Children:

afadckafa Mary Louise

afadckafb Dorothy Evelyn

- afadckafc Margaret Elizabeth
afadckafd Jack Albert b. Jan. 11, 1919
- afadckafa Mary Louise Watson
b. Jan. 1, 1912
m. Apr. 12, 1936 Homer J. French b. Dec. 29, 1911
Children:
afadckafaa Dale Allen b. Jul. 8, 1941
afadckafab Lowell Gene b. Feb. 17, 1943
- afadckafb Dorothy Evelyn Watson
b. Je 21, 1913
m. Sept, 26, 1941 Robert L. Rogers b. Feb. 28, 1908
- afadckafc Margaret Elizabeth Watson
b. Dec. 5, 1915
m. Feb. 6, 1941 Scott Emrich b. Je 12, 1914
- afadckag Grace P. Watson
b. Jul. 2, 1891
m. Apr. 9, 1910 Thomas Weir b. My 30, 1889
Children:
afadckaga Warren T.
afadckagb William Franklin b. Nov. 3, 1917, single
afadckage Charles O.
afadckagd Carolyn Nan b. Apr. 9, 1925, single
- afadckaga Warren T. Weir
b. Jan. 31, 1916
m. Je 27, 1938 Sarah Snyder b. Dec. 25, 1915
Child:
afadckagaa Thomas Monroe
- afadckage Charles O. Weir
b. Oct. 20, 1920
m. Patricia Johnson b. Jan. 2, 1921
Child:
afadckagea Pamela Sue b. Je 10, 1944
- afadckah Ivah Inis Watson
b. Je 11, 1892
m. Dec. 31, 1914 Herman Elliott b. Oct. 10, 1889 d. Dec. 21, 1947
Children:
afadckaha William
afadckahb Richard b. 1918 m. Charlott Davis
afadckahc Donald b. 1921 m. Wenda Johnson
afadckahe Jeanette b. 1930 (twin)
afadckahf Phillip b. 1930 (twin)
afadckahg Frieda b. 1933
- afadckaha William Elliott
b. 1916
m. Martha Pugh

- Child:
afadckahaa Donna Rae
- afadckai Courtney Myron Watson
b. Feb. 16, 1898
m. Oct. 17, 1926 Margaret Murry
No children
- afadckb Ida Lutitia Piety
b. Feb. 6, 1859
d. Jan. 29, 1942
m. Oct. 13, 1878 John F. Yeager b. Oct. 4, 1855 d. Apr. 15, 1927
Children:
afadckba Everett
afadckbb Isabel b. Aug. 15, 1880 d. Apr. 7, 1881
afadckbc Esther May
afadckbd Mary Adeline b. Nov. 10, 1883 d. Apr. 1911
afadckbe John Lewis
afadckbf Nora Bell b. Nov. 17, 1888, single
afadckbg Maurice Vincent
afadckbh Glenn b. Oct. 28, 1892
afadckbi Carrie Ethel
afadckbj Ralph b. Je 25, 1897 d. Mar. 21, 1902
afadckbk Floyd Freemont
- afadckba Everett Yeager
b. Aug. 10, 1879
m. Oct. 30, 1909 Nellie Johnson b. Sept. 26, 1881
Children:
afadckbaa Margaret Belle
afadckbab Richard
- afadckbaa Margaret Belle Yeager
b. Jul. 11, 1911
m. Oct. 11, 1933 Herbert Hartwell b. 1911
Child:
afadckbaaa Kenneth b. 1934
- afadckbab Richard Yeager
b. Oct. 31, 1913
m. Dec. 5, 1941 Kathleen Finn b. 1919
Child:
afadckbaba Susan Kathleen b. 1943
- afadckbac Esther Mary Yeager
b. Jan. 7, 1882
m. Feb. 14, 1910 Willie Sludor b. Nov. 18, 1879
Child:
afadckbaca Marian 1913-1933
- afadckbae John Lewis Yeager
b. Oct. 30, 1886
m. Apr. 19, 1911 Mary Rapp
Child:
afadckbaca Vincent L.

afadckbaea Vincent L. Yeager

b. Jul. 22, 1912

m. May 6, 1936 Helen Pressley b. Jul. 20, 1913

afadckbag Maurice Vincent Yeager

b. Sept. 30, 1890

m. Dec. 25, 1916 Glenn Riggs b. Je 9, 1891

Children:

afadckbaga Marjory J.

afadckbagb Mary Glenn

afadckbage Eleanor

afadckbagd Ida Rose

afadckbage Wanda A.

afadckbagf Elizabeth b. Nov. 26, 1924, single

afadckbagg Maurice Elain b. Apr. 10, 1927, single

afadckbaga Marjory J. Yeager

b. Sept. 5, 1917

m. Aug. 26, 1946 Peter Milanovich b. Je 21, 1922

afadckbagb Mary Glenn Yeager

b. Dec. 12, 1918

m. Je 8, 1946 Martin Robert Smith b. Jul. 16, 1918

afadckbage Eleanor J. Yeager

b. Mar. 23, 1920

m. Nov. 17, 1943 Lee Lad Ceise b. Jul. 7, 1922

afadckbagd Ida Rose Yeager

b. Dec. 9, 1921

m. Nov. 24, 1946 Charles L. Barkhurst b. Sept. 23, 1919

afadckbage Wanda A. Yeager

b. Aug. 4, 1923

m. Je 10, 1945 Randolph Manning b. May 8, 1919

afb Alexander McClure

b.

d. 1801

m. abt. 1771 Mary

d. 1824

Children:

afba John

afbb James

afbc Samuel

afbd Nathaniel

afbe Mary (Polly)

afbf William

afbg Thomas

afbh Moses

afba John McClure

d. 1835 Clark Co. Ill.

m. 1 Sept. 2, 1799 Mary (Polly) Curry, Mercer Co. Ky.

Children:

afbaa John Jr.

afbab William

afbac Margaret

afbad Jane

afbae Clark

afbaf Charles V.

afbagg Allen

m. 2 Oct. 31, 1826 Priscilla Cecilia (Dubois) Morrison

b. 1789

d. Jan. 21, 1842

Child:

afbah Andrew Samuel

*afbab William McClure b. 1800

*In a contract John McClure made with his children, he named his children in order and named William *first*.

d. about 1849 or 1850

m. 1 Mar. 23, 1820 Diana Wells, Crawford Co. Ill.

m. 2 by 1841 Elizabeth b. 1810 d. Apr. 16, 1856

Perhaps others.

Children by Diana:

afbaba William H.

afbabb Rebecca

Children by Elizabeth:

afbabc Nancy

afbabd Marinda (Maria)

afbabe Martin V.

afbabf Wilson M.

afbaba William H. McClure

b. 1825

d. Jul. 15, 1865 in a hospital in Tenn.

m. Feb. 7, 1850 Hannah A. Wright, Crawford Co. Ill.

b. 1830

d. My 15, 1908, Charlotteville Cem., Lawrence Co. Ill.

Children:

afbabaa John, died in infancy

afbabab Samuel Harney

afbabac Albert R. b. 1853 d. Jan. 14, 1882; died of exposure

afbabad James M.

afbabae Thomas M. d. Jan. 14, 1882 died of exposure

afbabaf Mary Jane m. (Castle) Cassel

afbabag William E. d. My 31, 1943, Charlotteville

Cem. Lawrence Co. Ill.

afbabab Samuel Harney McClure

b. 1851

m. 1 Apr. 28, 1878 Ethelinda Clark d. 1879

Child:

afbababa Della

m. 2 Sept. 16, 1880 Sarah E. Hardy

b. Oct. 14, 1860, Marion, Ill.

d. Aug. 24, 1949, Good Hope Cem. Crawford Co. Ill.

Children:

afbababb John S. b. Je 10, 1884 m. Nora Darnold, lives in Missouri

afbababc Addie W. (Also called Max)

afbababd Charles b. Feb. 12, 1888, deceased

afbababe Noah b. Je 23, 1888 m. Inez Siler, deceased

afbababf Nellie b. Mar. 18, 1890 m. Harrison Barnett (Hardinsville, Ill. now)

afbababg Earl b. Mar. 15, 1892 m. Nellie Siler (Flat Rock, Ill.)

afbababh Norman b. Sept. 23, 1894 dec'd.

afbababi William B. b. Oct. 28, 1896 m. Alta Taylor, Robinson, Ill.

afbababj Mary b. Mar. 20, 1899 m. Rolla V. Martin, Flat Rock, Ill.

afbababk Infant unnamed b. Je 20, 1901

afbababl Loy b. Sept. 7, 1902 dec'd.

Tragedy stalked the family of S. H. & Sarah McClure—Norman was burned to death when his clothing caught fire at an open fireplace. Noah was horribly burned in an oil field boiler explosion, died soon after; and Loy was shot to death accidentally by a little playmate as they hunted rabbits on their way to school.

afbababa Della McClure

b. Jan 20, 1879

m. Jul. 12, 1899 Carl Nuttall (Robinson, Ill. RR 3)

Children:

afbababaa Clyde b. 1900 Dcs Moines, Ia.

afbababab Wilda b. 1901 teacher in Robinson, Ill.

afbababac Glen b. 1903 Colorado Springs, Colo.

afbababad Arch b. 1905 Bridgeport, Ill.

afbababae Ray b. 1907 Denver, Colo.

afbababaf Fay b. 1907 m. Allen Mann, Robinson, Ill.

afbababc Addie W. (Max) McClure

b. Je 10, 1884

d. Aug. 20, 1951

m. Hazel Case

Child:

afbababca Eleanor

afbabaf Mary Jane McClure

b. 1859

m. Oct. 7, 1875 William E. Castle (Cassell) b. 1855

Children:

afbabafa Frederick P.

afbabafb Henry Loren

afbabafc Ellen J.

- afbabafd Nellie B.
afbabafe Annie May
- afbabb Rebecca McClure
b. 1828
d. Dec. 29, 1848 Jones Cem. Crawford Co. Ill.
m. George Parker Jr. b. May, 3, 1820 d. May 7, 1858
Child:
afbabba Mary b. 1848 d. 1 year old
- afbabc Nancy McClure
b. 1832 in Ill.
m. Jan. 21, 1855 Martin V. Rogers, Crawford Co. Ill.
- afbabd Marinda (Maria) McClure
b. 1835 in Illinois
m. 1 Jul. 27, 1854 Johnathan Parker, Crawford Co. Ill.
m. 2 Aug. 7, 1869 William R. Kennedy
- afbabe Martin V. McClure
b. 1839
d. Nov. 11, 1893
m. Feb. 11, 1863 Sarah A. Myers, Crawford Co. Ill.
b. Jul. 7, 1843
d. Jul. 3, 1910
- Children:
afbabea George Washington
afbabeb Charles Wilson
- afbabea George Washington McClure
b. Jan. 10, 1865
d. Nov. 28, 1931
m. 1888 Elizabeth Ann Estabrook
b. Feb. 12, 1871
d. Apr. 1, 1943
- Children:
afbabeaa Harry Franklin
afbabeab Charles Alonzo
afbabeac Marvin Wilson b. Oct. 21, 1897 d. Mar. 29, 1918
- afbabeaa Harry Franklin McClure (Bruceville, Ind.)
b. Dec. 15, 1888
m. 1 My 8, 1911 Minta E. French
b. Aug. 27, 1894
d. Feb. 27, 1927
- Children:
afbabeaaa John J. b. 1911 died at birth
afbabeaab Earl Malcolm
m. 2 Feb. 2, 1935 Ruth Wilma Coleman b. Apr. 1, 1907
Child:
afbabeaac Wayne Franklin b. Oct. 4, 1937
- afbabeaab Earl Malcolm McClure
b. Jan. 22, 1903

m. 1939 Mary Machovic b. Feb. 1916

Child:

afbabeaaba Marilyn Jane b. Apr. 17, 1943

afbabeab Charley Alonzo McClure

b. Dec. 25, 1890

m. Jan. 3, 1918 Marie Everet b. 1903

Children:

afbabeaba Son, died at birth

afbabeabb Agnes

afbabeabc George

m. 2 Jul. 29, 1933 Ester Noll b. Oct. 2, 1909

afbabeabb Agnes McClure

b. Apr. 30, 1920

m. 1939 Burl Rinard

Children:

afbabeabba Larry

afbabeabbb Patricia

afbabeabbc Robert

afbabeabbd Sandra

afbabeabbe Denny

afbabeabbf Lenny

afbabeabc George McClure

b. Sept. 14, 1922

m. 1945 Betty Rusher

Children:

afbabeabca George Michael

afbabeabcb Karen

afbabeab Charles Wilson McClure

b. Mar. 11, 1871

d. Dec. 6, 1941

m. Frona Belle Waddell

b. Apr. 15, 1865

d. Feb. 26, 1949

Children:

afbabeaba Oscar

afbabeabb Dee

afbabeabc Lura

afbabeabd Lottie

afbabebe Billie

afbabebf Jean

afbabebg Mary

afbabf Wilson M. McClure

b. Jan. 1, 1841 Lawrence Co. Ill.

d. Feb. 11, 1919

m. Dec. 27, 1863 Mary A. Reinoehl

b. Apr. 4, 1845

d. Feb. 26, 1933 Old Cem. Robinson, Ill.

(Had six children who preceded him in death.)

afbac Margaret McClure

m. 1824

d Sept. 24, 1885

m. 1824 William Dixon b. 1798 d. Sept. 26, 1859

Children:

afbac_a Mary Jane m. Haddix

afbac_b Burns Dixon

afbac_c Cornelia Dixon m. Prevo

afbac_d Perlina Dixon m. Prevo

afbac_e Elizabeth

afbac_f Luzern

afbac_g Louisa m. Rhoads

afbac_h Nancy Ann m. Johnson

afbac_b Burns Dixon

b. Nov. 4, 1830

d. Dec. 4, 1892

m. Dec. 25, 1862 Lydia Holwick

b. Sept. 23, 1844

d. Oct. 13, 1888

Children:

afbac_{ba} Canton Arthur

afbac_{bb} Minnie

afbac_{bc} Idella

afbac_{ba} Canton Arthur Dixon

b. Aug. 25, 1874 in Darwin, Ill.

d. Apr. 29, 1948 in Marshall, Ill.

m. Dec. 17, 1901 Clarine Greenough

b. Oct. 18, 1880 Marshall, Ill.

Children:

afbac_{baa} Burns Greenough

afbac_{bab} Ellen Young

afbac_{bac} William Barber

afbac_{baa} Burns Greenough Dixon

b. Sept. 21, 1902 Marshall, Ill.

m. Oct. 15, 1927 Margaret Clay of Byng Inlet, Ontario, Canada

b. May 28, 1906

No children.

afbac_{bab} Ellen Young Dixon

b. Dec. 17, 1903 Marshall, Ill.

m. Sept. 25, 1926 Hugh E. Kirkwood Jr.

b. Jan. 10, 1904 Colorado

Children:

afbac_{baba} Doris Lee

afbac_{babb} Donald Dixon b. Sept. 30, 1940 Cal.

afbac_{baba} Doris Lee Kirkwood

b. Feb. 10, 1928 Whittier, Cal.

m. Nov. 23, 1945 Dean Brandenburg b. Jan. 1926

Children:

afbacbabaa Larry b. Feb. 10, 1947

afbacbabab Stephen b. Feb. 10, 1949

(Both these children born on their mother's birthday)

afbacbac William Barber Dixon

b. Aug. 21, 1908 Marshall, Ill.

d. Jan. 4, 1936

m. Je. 6, 1931 Elizabeth Kauffman (West Union, Ill.)

b. Nov. 22, 1911

Child:

afbacbaca William Barber Jr. b. My 2, 1932

afbacbb Minnie Dixon

b. 1877 Darwin, Ill.

d. Apr. 28, 1937 Champaign, Ill.

m. Apr. 10, 1901 Benjamin Scholfield b. 1862

d. Feb. 7, 1938 Champaign, Ill.

Children:

afbacbba John Dixon

afbacbbb Lydia

afbacbbc Emily Jane

afbacbba John Dixon Scholfield

b. Jan. 15, 1902 Marshall, Ill.

m. Aug. 15, 1928 Jane

Child:

afbacbbaa John Dixon Jr. b. Je 28, 1936

afbacbbb Lydia Scholfield

b. Sept. 8, 1904 Marshall, Ill.

d. Je 30, 1937 Champaign, Ill.

afbacbbc Emily Jane Scholfield

b. Sept. 26, 1906 Marshall, Ill.

m. Nov. 4, 1925 Cloyde Edwin Scott b. Je 1, 1903

Children:

afbacbbca John William

afbacbbcb Barbara Louise

afbacbbcc Mary Ann b. Oct. 2, 1942

afbacbbca John William Scott

b. Feb. 11, 1927

m. Sept. 10, 1949 Lila Rehfeldt b. Feb. 18, 1929

afbacbbcb Barbara Louise Scott

b. My 26, 1929

m. Je 26, 1950 James Cameron Taylor b. Nov. 16, 1928

afbacf Luzern Dixon

b. Mar. 28, 1848

d. Feb. 12, 1927

m. 1 My 3, 1852 Mary Holwick of Canton, Ohio d. Jan. 27, 1884

Children:

afbacfa Naomi

- afbacfb Maggie b. Oct. 16, 1874 d. 1879
 afbacfc Mary Idella b. Feb. 5, 1876 d. 1941
 afbacfd Franksu
 afbacfe Richard b. Oct. 2, 1880 d. Nov. 9, 1880
 afbacff Bruce
 m. 2 Mary McKenzie
 afbacfg Lulu
 afbacfh Stanley
 afbacfa Naomi Dixon
 b. Jan. 12, 1873
 d. Jul. 1948
 m. 1889 Alfred Burchard, Fall City, Neb.
 afbacfd Franksu Dixon
 b. Nov. 29, 1877
 m. 1906 Emery Fry, Fall City, Neb.
 afbacff Bruce Dixon
 b. Sept. 5, 1871
 d. Nov. 8, 1922
 m. 1901 Fall City, Neb.
 afbae Clark McClure
 b. Dec. 1, 1814 Knox Co. Ind.
 d. Dec. 10, 1883 Knox Co. Ind.
 m. 1 Martha Sullenger
 m. 2 Dec. 16, 1852 Mary Sutt
 Children:
 afbaea Mary Jane b. Jul. 24, 1837
 afbaeb John T.
 afbaec Reuben S.
 afbaed Gabriel
 afbaee Elizabeth F. b. Apr. 8, 1845
 afbaef Eliza Ann b. Oct. 3, 1846 Died in infancy
 afbaeg Jacob S.
 afbaeh Horace B.
 afbaei Emma m. Lon Hollingsworth
 By second wife:
 afbaej William b. Feb. 8, 1856
 afbaek Nancy Ann b. Apr. 1, 1857
 afbael Andrew
 afbaem Charles C. b. Dec. 17, 1860 died in infancy
 afbaen Martha
 afbaeo Margaret Ellen
 afbaep Minnie Belle
 afbaeq Clark Jr.
 afbaer Walter
 afbaeb John T. McClure
 b. Dec. 27, 1838
 d. Aug. 14, 1897 (Civil War veteran)

- afbaec Reuben S. McClure
b. Dec. 19, 1840
d. Feb. 7, 1917 (Civil War veteran)
- afbaed Gabriel McClure
b. May 3, 1843
d. 1862 Killed in Battle at Baton Rouge, La. in the fall
- afbaeg Jacob S. McClure
b. Mar. 10, 1848
d. Oct. 22, 1925 (Civil War veteran)
m. Sada Gretn
- afbaeh Horace B. McClure
b. Nov. 27, 1849
d. 1916 at Rupert, Idaho
m. 1876 Libbie Crofts, Kinmundy, Ill. b. Oct 22, 1855 d. 1932
Children:
afbaeha Nellie
afbaehb Myrtle B.
- afbaeha Nellie McClure
b. Je 23, 1878
m. Mar. 27, 1910 William Wayne Martin
Children: Oris Wayne and Iris Deane (twins)
See record of these children and their families under their father's name.
- afbaehb Myrtle B. McClure
b. Apr. 10, 1882
m. C. E. Colean
Children:
afbaehba Oliver died in navy at age of 20
afbaehbb Dorothea m. Bromley dau. Dorothea
afbaehbc Charles m. Catherine son Mickey
afbaehbd Zola m. Wayte sons Charles Jr. & Burley
- afbaei Emma McClure
b. Dec. 25, 1852
d. Apr. 8, 1924
m. Lon Hollingsworth
Children:
Ora m. Louis Polk
Stow m. Linda Clark dau. of Wm. Clark
Urban m. ----- Donaha
Belle m. William Lee
Jessie m. Scott Robinson, son of Alf. Robinson
William m. Ada McClure
Ernest m. Golda Summers dau. of Frank S.
Flossie m. Dan Latshaw son of Homer Latshaw
- afbael Andrew McClure
b. Oct. 27, 1858
m. Menaugh

Child:

afbaela a son nicknamed "Red"

afbaen Martha McClure

b. Jan. 27, 1862

d. Jul. 15, 1918

m. Elmer Townsley

Children:

afbaeo Margaret Ellen McClure

b. Jan. 29, 1864

d. Dec. 22, 1931

m. John K. Green Jr.

Children:

afbaeca Ethel

afbaecb Helen F.

afbaecc Curtis

afbaep Minnie Belle McClure

b. Oct. 18, 1865

m. Henry Clark (her first cousin. Their mothers, Rhoads
Mayfield & Mary Sutt were sisters.)

Children:

afbaepa Ida

afbaepb Claude

Others

afbaeq Clark McClure Jr.

b. Jan. 1, 1868

d. Sept. 7, 1909

m. Sept. 27, 1896 Fannie Light b. Aug. 21, 1869 d. Oct. 13, 1903

Children:

afbaeqa Marie m. Paul Miller

afbaer Walter McClure

b. Jul. 15, 1874

m. Mary Dupree

Several children

afbag Allen McClure

b. 1818

d. Nov. 18, 1859

m. Oct. 11, 1838 Elizabeth H. Porter, Clark Co. Ill.
b. 1815 d. Jan. 3, 1892

Children:

afbaga Eliza

afbagb Sarah

afbage James

afbagd Samuel

afbage Emily A.

afbagf John

afbagg Mary m. Alfred Lathrop

afbagh William

afbagi Burns

afbaga Eliza McClure

b. 1842

d. 1917

m. 1862 Thomas Dean

Children:

afbagaa Emma Alice Dean

afbagab Allen Thomas

afbagac Laurence Edmond b. 1877 d. 1877

afbagad Milton Ernest b. 1879 d. 1881

afbagaa Emma Alice Dean

b. 1866

d. 1892

m. 1891 B. C. Maurer

(Had twins who died at birth)

afbagab Allen Thomas Dean

b. 1871

d. 1843

m. 1896 Pauline Seidel

Children:

afbagaba Felicia Dean

afbagabb Vivian Dean

afbagabc Inez b. 1904 Single

afbagabd Dorothy

afbagaba Felicia Dean

b. 1897

m. 1919 Arthur Lowry

Children:

afbagabaa Robert Dean

afbagabab Donald Allen b. 1927

afbagabac Polly Ann b. 1929

afbagabad James Keith b. 1934

afbagabaa Robert Dean Lowry

b. 1920

m. 1947 Rose Mary Walker

afbagabb Vivian Dean

b. 1898

m. 1925 Robert Maurer

Children:

afbagabba Patricia b. 1929

afbagabbb Wanda Sue b. 1932

afbagabd Dorothy Dean

b. 1906

m. 1929 Fenton Shirely

Children:

afbagabda Carol Dean b. 1933

William Allen b. 1935
 Leeland Kimbley b. 1937

afbagb Sarah McClure
 b. 1845
 d. Sept. 6, 1860

afbagc James McClure
 b. 1850
 d. 1932
 m. Ella b. 1854 d. 1920
 Children:
 afbagca Thomas
 afbagcb John Edward
 afbagcc Jennie
 afbaged Charles Allen

afbagcc Jennie McClure
 m. Ernest Junkers
 Child:
 afbagcca James Fenton
 afbagcca James Fenton Junkers
 b. Sept. 1, 1912
 m. Frances Osterman
 Children:
 afbagccaa Carol Ann
 afbagccab Jacqueline

afbagd Samuel McClure
 b. Aug. 30, 1853
 d. Dec. 13, 1923
 m. 2 Nov. 18, 1887 Sarah B. Buckner b. Jul. 25, 1858 d. Sept. 4, 1944
 Child:
 afbagda Golda McClure

afbagda Golda McClure
 b. Dec. 28, 1888
 m. Feb. 27, 1910 Alfred Seidel
 Children:
 afbagdaa Mildred E. b. Sept. 19, 1912
 afbagdab Herman J.

afbagdab Herman J. Seidel
 b. Aug. 24, 1914
 m. Aug. 10, 1942 Norma Seymour
 Children:
 afbagdaba Ronald Edward b. Jan. 28, 1946
 afbagdabb Richard Allen b. Jan. 18, 1947

afbage Emily A. McClure
 b. 1855
 d. My 26, 1855

afbah Andrew Samuel McClure
 b. My 3, 1829 Darwin, Ill.

d. Mar. 21, 1898 Eugene, Ore.

m. Apr. 1, 1859 Sarah Jane Dillard in Oregon

b. Mar. 25, 1837 Monroe Co. Tenn.

d. Jan. 24, 1901 Seattle, Wash.

Children:

afbaha Henry Franklin b. Apr. 30, 1860

afbahb Samuel Edgar b. Dec. 30, 1861

afbahc Sarah Jane b. My 20, 1864

afbahd Horace

afbahe Walter Andrew

afbahf John Stephen

afbahg Twin daughters b. My 29, 1873 d. My 30, 1873

afbahh (twin daughter)

afbahi William Ernest

afbahj Charles Edward b. Oct. 22, 1874, single

afbahd Horace McClure

b. My. 12, 1866

d. early 1920's in Seattle, Wash.

Children:

afbahda Horace Dillard

afbahdb Ellentine

afbahdc James

afbahe Walter Andrew McClure

b. Aug. 25, 1868

Children:

afbahea Powell

afbaheb Patricia

afbahf John Stephen McClure

b. Oct. 15, 1870

d. abt 1920, Seattle, Wash.

Child:

afbahfa Donald K.

afbahi William Ernest McClure

(Member of S.A.R.)

b. Oct. 22, 1874

d. Nov. 1950 Seattle, Wash.

Children:

afbahia Doris Jean

afbahib Carter

afbahic Mari Inez b. My 28, 1924

afbahia Doris Jean McClure

b. Aug. 25, 1914

m. Oct. 27, 1944 Richard L. Linkletter

Children:

afbahiaa Terence William b. Dec. 7, 1946

afbahiab Jean Ellen b. Apr. 21, 1948

afbahiac David Lloyd b. My. 14, 1951

afbahib Carter McClure

b. Dec. 20, 1916

m. Jul. 6, 1940 Betty Cochrane b. My 14, 1920

Children:

afbahiba William Lee b. My 23, 1941

afbahibb Anne b. Nov. 22, 1942

afbb James McClure

m. 1792 Mary Brenton

afbc Samuel McClure

b. Je 1, 1784 d. Nov. 17, 1851

m. Sept. 12, 1805 Jane Curry b. Aug. 26, 1783 d. Je 22, 1839

Children:

afbca John Alexander

afbc b Nathaniel H.

afbcc Thomas Wilson

afbcd Pollyann

afbce Wm. Henry Harrison

afbcf Vincent Scott

afbcg Peggy J.

afbc h Andrew Wayne

afbc i James Franklin

afbc j Eliza P.

afbc k Hiram Hunter

m. 2 Je 25, 1840 Mrs. Isabella (Hogg) Curry d. My 1, 1843

afbca John Alexander McClure

b. Je 8, 1806

d. Mar. 2, 1876

m. 1 Mar. 16, 1826 Jane McClure b. Mar. 15, 1803 d. Sept. 27, 1826

m. 2 Dec. 26, 1831 Eliza Ann (Haddon) Harper

b. Jul. 27, 1807 d. Je 28, 1848

Children:

afbcaa Thornton Scott

afbcab Virginia Haddon

afbcac Alvin Tracy

m. 3 Jan. 11, 1849 Phebe Anne (Campbell) McClellan

b. Aug. 27, 1822 d. Jan. 4, 1893

afbcaa Thornton Scott McClure

b. Oct. 8, 1832

d. Aug. 20, 1915

m. Nov. 10, 1853 Lucinda Emmons d. My 15, 1855

Child:

afbcaaa John Duncan

m. 2 Aug. 13, 1863 Rosella Melissa Lownsdale

b. Je 23, 1841 d. Dec. 16, 1903

afbcaab James Alexander

afbcaac Eliza Haddon

afbcaad Francis Elliott

afbcaae Alvin Mayer

afbcaaf Edward Paul
afbcaag Grace
afbcaah Baby Boy
afbcaai Lillie
afbcaaj Harry
afbcaak Baby Boy

afbcaaa John Duncan McClure
b. Aug. 13, 1854 Lawrence Co. Ill.
d. Oct. 1934
m. Edith White
Child:
afbcaaaa Maurie

afbcaaaa Maurie McClure
m. Merrill Young
Child:
afbcaaaaa Geraldine b. 1916

afbcaab James Alexander McClure
b. Jul. 22, 1864
d. Je 3, 1934
m. Daisy Ellen Kensler d. Apr. 16, 1940
Children:
afbcaaba Noble James
afbcaabb Chester Elsnore

afbcaaba Noble James McClure
b. Jan. 4, 1897
m. Olivia Peterson b. Apr. 16, 1896
Children:
afbcaabaa James Warren b. Jul. 4, 1921
afbcaabab Robert Peterson b. Feb. 27, 1927
afbcaabac Richard Allen b. Jan. 12, 1901
afbcaabad Sara Virginia b. Jul. 9, 1935

afbcaabb Chester Elsnore McClure
b. My 17, 1899
m. Julia Ann Cunningham b. Jan. 22, 1903

afbcaac Eliza Haddon McClure
b. Mar. 7, 1866 Knox Co. Ind.
m. 1 Mar. 3, 1912 David Penn b. Jan. 26, 1854 d. Sept. 29, 1929
m. 2 Sept. 29, 1933 Gorge Spees b. 1860 d. Jul. 3, 1934
m. 3 Aug. 16, 1937 John Brevoort b. Oct. 13, 1870

afbcaad Francis Elliott McClure
b. Nov. 13, 1867 Pike Co. Ind.
d. Aug. 30, 1901

afbcaae Alvin Mayer McClure
b. Aug. 26, 1869 Carroll Co. Ind.
d. My 29, 1910
m. Dec. 28, 1898 Nora Eloise Bond b. Feb. 18, 1870 d. Apr. 2, 1947

Child:

afbcaaea Doris Bond

afbcaaea Doris Bond McClure

b. Aug. 19, 1904

m. Dec. 31, 1929 Glenn Erwin Wheeler b. Je 14, 1890

afbcaaf Edward Paul McClure

b. Mar. 9, 1871 McDonough Co. Ill.

d. Oct. 23, 1928

afbcaag Grace McClure

b. Nov. 20, 1873

d. Aug. 14, 1907

m. Mar. 31, 1898 Hamet D. Hinkle

b. Sept. 18, 1869

m. 2 Grace Prow b. Apr. 7, 1875

Children:

afbcaaga Hamet McClure

afbcaagb Helen Elzora Jane

afbcaaga Hamet McClure Hinkle

b. Jan. 10, 1905

m. Je 16, 1928 Margaret Holloway b. Aug. 1, 1906

Child:

afbcaagaa James Patrick b. Nov. 19, 1929

afbcaagb Helen Elzora Jane Hinkle

b. My 21, 1907

m. Oct. 31, 1931 Byron Lee Smith b. Oct. 31, 1905 d. Nov. 11, 1945

Children:

afbcaagba Robert Lee b. Feb. 15, 1934 (twin)

afbcaagbb Barbara Jane b. Feb. 15, 1934 (twin)

afbcaah Baby Boy McClure

b. Sept. 2, 1874 McDonough Co. Ill.

d. Aug. 9, 1875

afbcaai Lillie McClure

b. Je. 22, 1876 Donough Co. Ill.

d. Nov. 9, 1931

m. Jacob Wolfe

afbcaaj Harry McClure

b. Jan. 9, 1879 Knox Co. Ind.

d. Je 2, 1937

afbcaak Baby Boy

b. Jul. 2, 1881

d. Jul. 7, 1881

afbcab Virginia Haddon McClure

b. Sept. 30, 1833

d. Je 26, 1851

afbcac Alvin Tracy McClure

b. Apr. 12, 1835

d Mar. 9, 1918

m. Jan. 13, 1859 Martha Phillips b. Apr. 13, 1840 d. Feb. 10, 1912

Children:

afbcaca James Franklin

afbcacb Hannibal Hamlin

afbcacc William Harrison

afbcacd Thomas Henry

afbcace John Thornton

afbcacf Curtis Herschell

afbcacg Myrtle May

afbcach Marietta

afbcaca James Franklin McClure

b. Dec. 13, 1859

afbcacb Hannibal Hamlin McClure

b. Oct. 17, 1861

d. Feb. 8, 1923

m. 1 Mar. 1887 Sarah Stella Summers

b. Oct. 17, 1865 d. Apr. 5, 1905

Children:

afbcacba Lena Edith

afbcacbb Bessie Ada

afbcacbc Jennie Ola

afbcacbd Dennie Ivan

afbcacbe Arthur Gilbert

afbcacbf Dicie Ruby

m. 2 Feb. 9, 1908 Beulah C. Hannah b. Je 25, 1871

afbcacba Lena Edith McClure

b. Feb. 29, 1888

m. Je 11, 1905 Lewis Robert Ward b. My 21, 1886

Children:

afbcacbaa Lester Oneal

afbcacbab Sadie Evelyn

afbcacbac Herschell Wiley

afbcacbad Stella B.

afbcacbae Edith Fern

afbcacbaf Paul Kenneth

afbcacbag Melvin Robert

afbcacbaa Lester Oneal Ward

b. Je 17, 1906

m. Nov. 9, 1928 Lois Burks

Child:

afbcacbaaa Bettye Ann

afbcacbab Sadie Evelyn Ward

b. Jan. 12, 1908

d. Aug. 1, 1908

afbcacbac Herschell Wiley Ward

b. Jan. 29, 1910

d. Sept. 8, 1929

- afbcacbad Stella B. Ward
b. Dec. 12, 1912
m. 1 Sept. 19, 1931 Hulen Mosely d. Jul. 24, 1934
Children:
afbcacbada Martha Joyce
afbcacbadb Harold Lloyd
m. 2 Sept. 16, 1936 J. C. Weaver
Children:
afbcacbadc J. C. Jr.
afbcacbadb Paula Juanita
- afbcacbae Edith Fern Ward
b. Sept. 24, 1915
m. Jul. 9, 1932 Wm. Oscar Burrough
afbcacbaea Edith Joan
afbcacbaeb Jimmie Rex
- afbcacbaf Paul Kenneth Ward
b. Sept. 18, 1920
m. Sept. 19, 1942 Bernice Lee Carlton
Child:
afbcacbafa Kenneth Lee
- afbcacbag Melvin Robert Ward
b. Nov. 17, 1922
m. Oct. 25, 1943 Agnes Evelyn Mann
Child:
afbcacbaga Melvin Robert Jr. b. Mar. 11, 1945
- afbcacbb Bessie Ada McClure
b. Oct. 7, 1892
m. Jan. 30, 1916 George Daniel Neal b. Jan. 7, 1892
afbcacbbba George Hamlin
afbcacbbbb Marjorie Edith
afbcacbbbc Kenneth Mowry b. Sept. 18, 1928
- afbcacbbba George Hamlin Neal
b. Apr. 25, 1920
m. Aug. 17, 1941 Lois Roberts
Child:
- afbcacbbbb Marjorie Edith Neal
b. Apr. 5, 1927
d. My 2, 1927
- afbcacbc Jennie Ola McClure
b. Aug. 11, 1890
m. 1 Feb. 20, 1909 Robert Miller Wortman b. Sept. 29, 1890
Child:
afbcacbca James Maxwell
m. 2 My 13, 1912 George David Buckalew b. Aug. 7, 1868
- afbcacbca James Maxwell Wortman
b. Apr. 12, 1910
m. Apr. 10, 1938 Jessie La Ponte

- afbcacbd Dennie Ivan McClure
b. Mar. 29, 1894
m. Apr. 4, 1915 Henry Etta Detzell b. Mar. 29, 1894
Children:
afbcacbda Elma May
afbcacbdb Freelon Ivan
afbcacbdc Roy Roger
afbcacbdd Robert Ira
- afbcacbda Elma May McClure
b. Oct. 25, 1917
m. Dec. 31, 1938 Ralph Stotts
Child:
afbcacbdaa Dickie Ray b. My 5, 1943
- afbcacbdb Freelon Ivan McClure
b. Feb. 27, 1916
d. Jan. 1, 1936
- afbcacbdc Roy Roger McClure
b. Jul. 20, 1919
m. Dec. 12, 1940 Dorothy May Stephenson
Children:
afbcacbdca Sharon Kaye b. Mar. 3, 1943
afbcacbdb Linda Sue b. Mar. 24, 1946
- afbcacbe Arthur Gilbert McClure
b. Dec. 4, 1899
m. Dec. 6, 1924 Fannie Juanita Wolfe b. My 21, 1907
Children:
afbcacbea Billie Rex b. Jan. 1, 1926 d. Mar. 14, 1927
afbcacbeb Norman Eugene b. Apr. 8, 1928
- afbcacbf Dicie Ruby McClure
b. Je 2, 1902
m. Jul. 11, 1923 Alfred Logan Gengler b. Jan. 16, 1896
Children:
afbcacbf a Dorothy Jean b. Nov. 24, 1924
afbcacbf b Irene Elizabeth b. Je 8, 1927
afbcacbf c Lillian Beatrice b. Aug. 25, 1929
afbcacbf d Doris Marie b. Aug. 12, 1931
- afbcacc William Harrison McClure
b. Feb. 18, 1865 d. April 7, 1942
m. Mar. 3, 1886 Flora E. Hawk b. Sept. 7, 1868 d. Dec. 2, 1942
Children:
afbcacca Claud Hawk
afbcaccb Glen
- afbcacca Claud Hawk McClure
b. Feb. 22, 1887
d. Oct. 15, 1943
m. Oct. 18, 1907 Mayme Harber b. Oct. 4, 1886
Child:
afbcacc a Merlyn Mary

- afbcacca Merlyn Mary McClure
 b. Aug. 17, 1912
 m. Dec. 20, 1931 William Joseph Kehoe b. Feb. 10, 1910
 Child:
 afbcaccaa Lee William b. Sept. 2, 1940
- afbcaccb Glen McClure
 b. Nov. 19, 1888
 m. May 23, 1906 E. C. Hall b. June 6, 1888
 Child:
 afbcacbb Thelma E. Culter b. Aug. 6, 1912
 m. Dec. 9, 1931 D. P. Culter b. Mar. 19, 1911
- afbcacd Thomas Henry McClure
 b. Jul. 10, 1868
 d. Je 20, 1935
 m. Mar. 8, 1891 Dora Van Cleave b. My 30, 1871
 Children:
 afbcacda Guy Van Cleave
 afbcacdb Noland Clayton
- afbcacda Guy Van Cleave McClure
 b. Sept. 28, 1893
 d. Jan. 7, 1941
 m. My 1, 1916 Rosalie Ertus Bear b. Apr. 17, 1895
 Children:
 afbcacdaa Guy Van Cleave McClure Jr.
 b. July 7, 1918
 m. Mar. 27, 1937, Margaret Bishop b. Ju. 26, 1916
 Child:
 Larry Ray b. Mar. 18, 1938
 afbcacdab James Thomas
 b. Dec. 16, 1920
 m. Sept. 6, 1938 Barbara Pepmeier
 Children:
 James David b. Aug. 14, 1941
 Rebecca b. Dec. 12, 1945
- afbcacdb Noland Clayton McClure
 b. My. 9, 1902
 m. Betty Warner b. Dec. 30, 1903
- afbcace John Thornton McClure
 b. Feb. 17, 1871
 d. Nov. 5, 1896
- afbcacf Curtis Herschell McClure
 b. Jan. 5, 1874
 d. Je 7, 1874
- afbcacg Myrtle May McClure
 b. Aug. 12, 1875
 m. Jul. 1908 Virgil H. Morgan b. Apr. 7, 1879

afbcach Marietta McClure

b. Mar. 8, 1879

m. Nov. 27, 1899 Claude Williams b. Oct. 22, 1873

Child:

afbcacha Vaughn Siegle

afbcacha Vaughn Siegle Williams

b. Jan. 4, 1900

m. Aug. 21, 1924 Mabel Winnie Mikel b. Oct. 22, 1900

afbcb Nathaniel H. McClure

b. Dec. 9, 1807

d. Dec. 10, 1839

m. Dec. 18, 1833 Jane Raper

m. 2 Rev. Ebenczer Hall

Child:

afbcba Samuel Raper

afbcc Thomas Wilson McClure

b. Jan. 3, 1810

d. Apr. 4, 1841

m. Feb. 24, 1834 Sallie Jane Scroggins

m. 2 George Simpson

Child:

afbcca Samuel Scroggins

afbcca Samuel Scroggins McClure

b. Mar. 26, 1837

d. Sept. 19, 1887

m. Josephine Harper b. Aug. 22, 1837 d. Apr. 15, 1888

Children:

afbccaa George

afbccab Charles

afbccac Robert N. (Mickey)

afbccad Samuel Scroggins Jr.

afbccaa George McClure

m. Apr. 2, 1881 Mary E. (Molly or Libby) Bond

b. 1858 d. Mar. 23, 1888

Children:

afbccaaa Renna m. Hooper

afbccaab Ethel m. Oscar Eaton

afbccab Charles McClure

b. Feb. 17, 1862

m. Jan. 10, 1884 Effie L. Ochiltree

Children:

afbccaba Chester

afbccabb ——— a daughter (perhaps others)

afbcd Pollyann McClure

b. Jul. 9, 1811

d. Jan. 15, 1853

m. Nov. 15, 1831 John Jenkins b. My 30, 1807 d. Oct. 1888

Children:

afbcda Mary J.

afbcd b Eliza

afbcde Samuel b. 1834 d. Feb. 4, 1840

afbcdd Nancy J. b & d 1838

afbcda Mary J. Jenkins

b. Apr. 9, 1840

d. Apr. 5, 1905

m. Ed Collins b. Nov. 5, 1835 d. Mar. 1937

Children:

afbcdaa Roland

afbcdab Will b. Jul. 15, 1867 d. Dec. 1905

afbcdac John G. b. Feb. 26, 1868

afbcdad Cora B. b. Mar. 17, 1870 d. Feb. 2, 1941

afbcdae Mercer D.

afbcdaf Infant

afbcdaa Roland Collins

b. Jan. 16, 1865

d. Jul. 1939

m. Minnie Unger

afbcdae Mercer D. Collins

b. My 8, 1882

d. Nov. 4, 1929

m. Alice Ashby

afbcd b Eliza (Lide) Jenkins

b. Aug. 23, 1849

m. Dec. 1866 James Speake b. Dec. 1829

Children:

afbcdba Cornelia (Nell) Martin

afbcd b b Mary Ella

afbcd b c Harold Edward

afbcdba Cornelia (Nell) Martin Speake

b. Jan. 12, 1868

m. Mar. 4, 1892 William A. Trigg

Child:

afbcdbaa Chester Speake

afbcdbaa Chester Speake Trigg

b. Aug. 23,

m. Louise Nash

Children:

afbcdbaaa Michael N.

afbcdbaab Jane Speake

afbcd b b Mary Ella Speake

b. Je 26, 1869

m. Je 2, 1886 Tilghman Ogle b. Mar. 26, 1861 d. Feb. 8, 1944

Children:

afbcd bba Cornelia (Jane)

afbcd bbb Frederick Harold

afbcd bba Cornelia (Jane) Ogle

b. Oct. 26, 1891

m. George H. Zahm

Child:

afbcd bbaa Mary Emma

afbcd bbb Frederick Harold Ogle

b. Sept. 25, 1894

m. May 24, 1930 Harriet D. Smith

afbcd bc Harold Edward Speake

b. Jan. 31, 1878

m. Stella Rau

afbcd ce William Henry Harrison McClure

b. Nov. 20, 1813

d. Nov. 29, 1863

m. 1 Minerva Malone d. Apr. 15, 1846

m. 2 Elizabeth Walker b. Feb. 21, 1821

Children:

afbcd ea Samuel Park b. Jul. 23, 1842 d. 1852

afbcd eb Virginia b. 1835 d. Aug. 11, 1838

afbcd ec Jasper d. Aug. 11, 1838

afbcd ed Clara d. Sept. 2, 1858

afbcd ee Josephine d. Jul. 10, 1866

afbcd ef Minerva d. Je 26, 1868

afbcd eg Noah d. Je 22, 1862

afbcd eh Melissa d. My 6, 1864

afbcd f Vincent Scott McClure

b. Aug. 30, 1815

m. 1834 Sarah (Sally) Bruce d. 1858 in Oregon

Children:

afbcd fa Jane

afbcd fb William

afbcd fc Hetty

And others.

afbcd fa Jane McClure

m. William Lyons

Children:

afbcd faa Sally

afbcd fab Charles

afbcd fac Ben

afbcd fad Hetty

afbcd fae Vincent

afbcd faf Elliotte

afbcd fag Nancy

afbcd fah Rose

afbcfai Scott
 afbcfaj Belle
 afbcfak May
 afbcfal Willie
 afbcfam Tracy

afbcfb William McClure
 m. Amanda Collison
 Children:
 afbcfba Sheridan
 afbcfbb Edward
 afbcfbc Sarah
 afbcfbd Mary
 afbcfbe Vincent
 afbcfbf Flora
 afbcfbg Hetty
 afbcfbh William
 afbcfbi Ruth
 afbcfbj Helen
 afbcfbk Alice

afbcfc Hetty McClure
 b. Aug. 19, 1835
 d. Apr. 14, 1901
 m. Oct. 9, 1851 William Isaac Bond
 b. Dec. 19, 1827 d. My. 22, 1915 (Lane Co. Ore.)
 Children:
 afbcfca Vincent Scott
 afbcfcb Joseph Woolf
 afbcfcc Louisa
 afbcfcd William L.
 afbcfce Allen Watson
 afbcfcf Mary Anne
 afbcfcg Emma
 afbcfch Eliza C. (Kate)
 afbcfci Amanda
 afbcfej Robert

afbcfa Vincent Scott Bond
 b. Apr. 23, 1854
 d. Feb. 27, 1921
 m. 1 1876 Ella McConnell
 m. 2 Caroline Mulkey
 m. 3 Etta Thurman
 Children:
 afbcfaa Eva Caroline
 afbcfab Ida Louise
 afbcfac Ralph Scott
 afbcfad Olive Grace
 afbcfae Robert Leo

- afbcfcaa Eva Caroline Bond
b. Jul. 13, 1877
m. J. Manly Cox
Children:
afbcfcaaa Leon Linton
afbcgcaab Lewis Bond
afbcfcaac Lorena Ellen
afbcfcaad Lillian June
afbcfcaae Leona Marie
afbcfcaaf Lenita Mae
- afbcfcab Ida Louise Bond
b. Nov. 3, 1879
m. Harvey L. Gritman
Children:
afbcfcaba Lelia Kathleen
afbcfcabb Ruth Edna
afbcfcabc Robert Gage
- afbcfcaba Lelia Kathleen Gritman
b. 1904
m. Dean Ickes
Children:
afbcfcabaa Dean Jr.
afbcfcabab Marsha Ruth
- afbcfcabc Robert Gage Gritman
b. Jan. 25, 1907
m. 1 Edna Mae Hansen
m. 2 Wilma Dill
Child by Wilma:
afbcfcabca Robert John
- afbcfcac Ralph Scott Bond
b. Jan. 25, 1884
m. Mary Ellen Williams
Children:
afbcfcaca Juanita Grace
afbcfcacb Fern Perditta
afbcfcacc Donald William
afbcfcacd Arnold Ralph b. 1922
- afbcfcaca Juanita Grace Bond
b. 1905
m. Edward Ashmore
Children:
afbcfcacaa June Audrey b. 1925
afbcfcacab Betty Fern b. 1927
afbcfcacac Fay Adeline b. 1930
afbcfcacad Shirley Ann b. 1932
afacfcacac Richard b. 1940

afbcfcacb Fern Perditta Bond

b. 1907

m. Jimmy Walker

Child:

afbcfcacba James Arnold b. 1939

afbcfcacc Donald William Bond

b. 1912

m. Dora Taylor

Child:

afbcfcacca Donald Davis b. 1938

afbcfcad Olive Grace Bond

b. Nov. 1885

m. Dan Harper

afbcfcae Robert Leo Bond

b. Nov. 23, 1897

m. Estella Taylor

Child:

afbcfcaea Leola Mae b. 1920

afbcfcb Joseph Woolf Bond

b. Aug. 8, 1855

d. Feb. 15, 1898

m. Dec. 1877 Mattie Zumwalt b. 1858

Children:

afbcfcba William Alva

afbcfcbb Addie E. (Bessie)

afbcfcbe George A.

afbcfcbe Myrtle G.

afbcfcbe Valentine b. Feb. 14, 1888

afbcfcbe Ethel M.

afbcfcbe Margaret H.

afbcfcbe Cecil

afbcfcbe Joseph M.

afbcfcba William Alva Bond

b. Apr. 4, 1879

m. Anna Boquet b. 1878

Child:

afbcfcbaa Paul

afbcfcbaa Paul Bond

b. 1915

m. Dorothy Wyer

Child:

afbcfcbaaa Carol Ann

afbcfcbb Addie E. Bond

b. Nov. 15, 1880

- d. 1900
m. ——— Curtis
Child:
afbcfcbba Ray Curtis m. (Lena)
- afbcfcbe George A. Bond
b. Feb. 14, 1883
d. Jul. 9, 1942
m. Effie Lenart
Children:
afbcfcbca Mae b. 1909 m. Ralph Hapner
afbcfcbcb Neil b. 1911
- afbcfcbsd Myrtle G. Bond
b. Je 24, 1886
m. Wesley Puckett
- afbcfcbbf Ethel M. Bond
b. Nov. 11, 1889
m. Carl Cain
Child:
afbcfcbfa Edna (m. A Wooden)
- afbcfcbbg Margaret H. Bond
b. My 14, 1891
m. Frank Bailor
Children:
afbcfcbga Vera (m. C. Hicks)
afbcfcbgb Frances (children: Shirley, Beverly)
afbcfcbgc Mildred (m. Wm. Harlan, son W. H. Jr.)
afbcfcbgd Robert (m. Evelyn)
- afbcfcbh Cecil Bond
b. Aug. 14, 1894
m. Margaret
Children:
afbcfcbha Arthur
afbcfcbhb Sally
- afbcfcbbi Joseph M. Bond
b. Feb. 5, 1898
m. Ethel
Child:
afbcfcbia Richard
- afbcfcce Louisa Bond
b. Dec. 12, 1856
d. Jul. 6, 1924
m. 1882 Rufus Robertson b. 1853 d. 1935
Children:
afbcfcca Nora E.
afbcfceb Wayne B.
afbcfcec Mary H.

- afbfcced William R.
 afbfcece Glenn
 afbfcccf Guy W.
 afbfcccg Neal
 afbfcech Carl
 afbfccci Robert L.
 afbfcccj Alice b & d 1896
 afbfceck John
 afbfccca Nora E. Robertson
 b. Sept. 7, 1883
 m. Clyde Wells
 Children:
 afbfccaa Blanche
 afbfccab Irene b. 1905
 afbfccac Mary
 afbfccad Alice
 afbfccae Edmund
 afbfccaf Claude
 afbfccag Glenn b. 1918
 afbfccah Bruce b. 1920
 afbfccaa Blanche Wells
 b. 1904
 m. A. J. Kirby
 Children:
 afbfccaaa Vern b. 1926
 afbfccaab Clyde b. 1934
 afbfccac Mary Wells
 b. 1907
 m. C. C. Johnson
 Child:
 afbfccaca Lynn b. 1933
 afbfccad Alice Wells
 b. 1910
 m. L. M. Shadley
 Child:
 afbfccada Melba Shadley b. 1930
 afbfccae Edmund Wells
 b. 1914
 m. Ina Nelson
 Child:
 afbfccae Edmund b. 1940
 afbfccaf Claude Wells
 b. 1917
 m. Agnes Crane
 afbfccafa Judith b. 1940
 afbfccb Wayne B. Robertson
 b. Aug. 9, 1886
 m. Aldula Jones

Children:

afbfccba Margaret b. 1913 m. Gerald Morrison
afbfccbb Ernest b. 1916
afbfccbc Howard b. 1921

afbfccc Mary H. Robertson

b. Mar. 5, 1888

d. Oct. 7, 1945

m. Ernest Danner

Children:

afbfccca Audrey

afbfcccb Jack b. 1911 m. Marian Frew

afbfcccc Ford b. 1916 m. Ramona Rhonolt

afbfcccd Ernest

afbfcccb Audrey Danner

b. 1909

m. William Pollard

Children:

afbfccba William Robert

afbfccbb Anna

afbfccd William R. Robertson

b. Aug. 4, 1889

m. Mary Hart

Children:

afbfccda Louise b. 1911 m. Cyril Perry

afbfccdb Gordon b. 1915

afbfccdc Helen Jean b. 1920

afbfcce Glenn Robertson

b. Nov. 20, 1890

m. Marie Messler

Children:

afbfccca Dale m. Jean Hamar

afbfcccb Beryl

afbfcccc Rufus Lad

afbfccf Guy W. Robertson

b. Aug. 14, 1892

d. 1895

afbfccg Neal Robertson

b. Feb. 27, 1894

m. Ethel Fowler

Children:

afbfccga Eugenia Mae

afbfccgb Jo Anne

afbfccch Carl Robertson

b. Je 1, 1896

m. Mary Humphrey

- Children:
 afbfcecha Leonard Ernest 1918-1924
 afbfcechb Lawrence
 afbfcechc Dorothy
- afbfceci Robert L. Robertson
 b. Feb. 13, 1898
 m. Daisy Hart
 Children:
 afbfeccia Evelyn Faye b. 1921
 afbfceciib Robert b. 1922
- afbfceck John Robertson
 b. Sept. 27, 1900
 m. Maude Miller
 Children:
 afbfcecka Ruth Lee b. 1926
 afbfceckb Betty Lou b. 1929
- afbfecd William L. Bond
 b. Apr. 17, 1859
 d. Je 8, 1879
- afbfecce Allen Watson Bond
 b. Dec. 15, 1861
 d. Sept. 15, 1936
 m. Je 14, 1885 Rachel Gross b. 1865
 Children:
 afbfeccea Echo
 afbfceeb Claud H.
 afbfceec Noble W.
 afbfeced Opal R.
- afbfeccea Echo Bond
 b. Je 12, 1886
 m. Cleve Ward
 Children:
 afbfecceaa Lawrence m. Evelyn Newman
 afbfecceab Charles
 afbfecceac Eleanor m. John Tracy 4 children
- afbfceeb Claud H. Bond
 b. Oct. 18, 1888
 m. 1 Beulah Emmons
 Child: afbfceeba Ruth
 m. 2 Mildred Wilfreth
 Children:
 afbfceeba John Allen
 afbfceebb Robert
 afbfceebc Bonnie Marie
- afbfceec Noble W. Bond
 b. Apr. 2, 1895
 m. 1 Edna Bristow
 m. 2 Marion Fish

Children:

afbcfceca Dean

afbcfcecb Margilee

afbcfced Opal R. Bond

b. Aug. 4, 1900

m. Delbert Day

Children:

afbcfceda Phyllis b. 1927

afbcfcedb Janet b. 1933

afbcfcf Mary Anne Bond

b. Dec. 30, 1863

d. Jul. 10, 1900

m. Charles Withrow

Children:

afbcfcfa Roy b. Sept. 1888

afbcfcfb Verne

afbcfcfc Mabel

afbcfcfd Lowell b. Apr. 13, 1895

afbcfcfe Annetta B.

afbcfcfb Verne Withrow

b. Jul. 28, 1891

m. Grace Slocum

Children:

afbcfcfba Leona m. George Elliott, sons Vernon & George Jr.

afbcfcfbb Audrey m. L. Purkerson, child Joy Anne

afbcfcfbc Joanne

afbcfcfbd Vernita m. Lou Morgan, son Wm.

afbcfcfc Mabel Withrow

b. Feb. 6, 1893

m. Ira Cooke

Child:

afbcfcfca Margaret m. Danny Steele

afbcfcfe Annetta B. Withrow

b. Oct. 18, 1896

m. Vivian Bailor

Children:

afbcfcfea Irene

afbcfcfeb Marie

afbcfcg Emma Bond

b. Jul. 25, 1866

m. Dec. 15, 1886 Will L. Wheeler b. 1865

Children:

afbcfcga Lora E.

afbcfcgb W. Ernest

afbcfcgc Pearl

afbcfcgd Vera A.

afbcfcge Hetty E.

- afbcfcgf Bessie L.
 afbcfcgg Thelma C.
 afbcfcgh Chester B.
- afbcfcga Lora E. Wheeler
 b. Jul. 28, 1888
 m. Bob Baughman
 Children:
 afbcfcgaa Crystal b. 1911 m. Don Kabler
 afbcfcgab Althea
 afbcfcgac Emma Lou b. 1915 m. Will White
- afbcfcgab Althea Baughman
 b. 1914
 m. Tip Delp
 Child:
 afbcfcgaba Dorothy
- afbcfcgb W. Ernest Wheeler
 b. Mar. 1, 1890
 m. Hetty Hayes
 Children:
 afbcfcgba Ernest Lloyd b. 1916
 afbcfcgbb Willie Robert b. 1917
 afbcfcgbc Everett Gerald b. 1918
 afbcfcgbd Grover Alton b. 1922
- afbcfcgc Pearl Wheeler
 b. Sept. 18, 1892
 m. Elmer Hutton
 Child:
 afbcfcgea Chester Lee b. 1928
- afbcfcgd Vera A. Wheeler
 b. My 28, 1895
 m. Lewis West
 Child:
 afbcfcgda Darle Shelby b. 1923
- afbcfcge Hetty E. Wheeler
 b. Apr. 18, 1897
 m. Frank Kimball
 Children:
 afbcfcgea Lovyl Lynn b. 1924
 afbcfcgeb Gale Gwendon b. 1927
 afbcfcgec Jimmy
- afbcfcgf Bessie L. Wheeler
 b. Oct. 20, 1901
 m. Clayton Kimball
 Children:
 afbcfcgfa Kendall Verdyn b. 1924
 afbcfcgfb Betty Joy b. 1931
 afbcfcgfc Jeanette Kay b. 1935

- afbcfcgg Thelma C. Wheeler
b. May 12, 1904
Child:
afbcfcgga Claudette Gay b. 1936
- afbcfcgh Chester B. Wheeler
b. Nov. 24, 1906
Children:
afbcfcgha Shirley Ann
afbcfcghb Carol Kay b. 1938
- afbcfch Eliza C. (Kate) Bond
b. Oct. 11, 1868
m. Oct. 17, 1888 Halvor C. Wheeler
Children:
afbcfcha C. Bruce
afbcfchb Leta C. b. My 9, 1891
afbcfcfc Jed W.
afbcfchd Cecil M.
afbcfcfe Allen P.
afbcfcfh Lawrence W.
afbcfcfhg Gladys G.
afbcfchh Hazel E.
afbcfchi Venice A.
- afbcfcha C. Bruce Wheeler
b. Oct. 7, 1889
m. Minnie Fraley
Children:
afbcfchaa Prentice
afbcfchab Noble m. Eleanor
afbcfchac Blanche
afbcfchad Lester
- afbcfchaa Prentice Wheeler
m. Ollie
Children:
afbcfchaaa Barbara
afbcfchaab Darrell
afbcfchaac Darlene
- afbcfchac Blanche Wheeler
m. Bill Wassom
Children:
afbcfchaca Carroll
afbcfchacb Orla
- afbcfcfc Jed W. Wheeler
b. My 22, 1895
m. Ona Webb
Children:
afbcfchca Orcta b. 1928
afbcfchcb Kenneth b. 1929

- afbcfchd Cecil H. Wheeler
 b. Apr. 4, 1898
 m. Hazel Webb
 Children:
 afbcfchda Reva
 afbcfchdb Reese b. 1922
 afbcfchdc Verden b. 1924
 afbcfchdd Joyce b. 1927
 afbcfchde Owen b. 1931
 afbcfchdf Halvor b. 1933
 afbcfchdg Glenda b. 1935
 afbcfchdh Carol b. 1936
 afbcfchdi Celia b. 1940
- afbcfchda Reva Wheeler
 b. 1919
 m. Harold Schaeffer
 Children:
 afbcfchdaa Sharon Rose
 afbcfchdab Donna Faye
- afbcfche Allen P. Wheeler
 b. Jul. 19, 1901
 m. Effie Gibson
 Children:
 afbcfchea Catherine b. 1926
 afbcfcheb Allene b. 1935
- afbcfchf Lawrence W. Wheeler
 b. Feb. 1, 1904
 m. Bessie Fegels
 Children:
 afbcfchfa Doris b. 1928
 afbcfchfb Clara b. 1931
 afbcfchfc Stanley b. 1937
 afbcfchfd Marvin b. 1940
- afbcfchg Gladys C. Wheeler
 b. Feb. 3, 1907
 m. Bert Fegels
 Child:
 afbcfchga Beth
- afbcfchh Hazel E. Wheeler
 b. Jan. 17, 1909
 d Sept. 20, 1941
- afbcfci Amanda Bond
 b. Aug. 29, 1870
 m. John Parker
- afbcfej Robert Bond
 b Feb. 15, 1873
 m. Sept. 14, 1894 Belle Gibson

afbcg Peggy J. McClure

b. Feb. 13, 1817

d. Aug. 21, 1818

afbch Andrew Wayne McClure

b. Oct. 19, 1818

d. Nov. 13, 1854

m. - Mar. 27, 1841 Nancy Jane Phillips b. 1822 d. Jul. 7, 1842

m. 2 Nov. 30, 1844 Sarah Booker b. 1828 d. Sept. 30, 1870

m. 2 Jul. 16, 1857 Sam Bond

Children:

afbcha Cassandra (Kate)

afbchb Thomas Wilson

afbchc Hettie Alice

afbchd Mary E.

afbcha Cassandra (Kate) McClure

b. Feb. 21, 1855

d. Aug. 4, 1896

m. James Martin m. 2. Clorinda Graham

Children:

afbchaa Will

afbchab Walter

afbchaa Will Martin

m. Mar. 27, 1910 Nell McClure (See afbaeha) b. Jc. 23, 1878

Children:

afbchaaa Oris Wayne

afbchaab Iris Deane

afbchaaa Oris Wayne Martin

b. Apr. 18, 1914

m. Mary Hunt

Children:

afbchaaaa David Wayne b. Jan. 11, 1941

afbcgaaab Thomas Joe b. Aug. 19, 1944

afbchccb Iris Deane Martin

b. Apr. 18, 1914

m. Frank R. Hanning

Children:

afbchccba Deane b. Sept. 17, 1936

afbchccbb Robert b. Mar. 4, 1940

afbchccbc Richard Allen b. Aug. 16, 1944

afbchab Walter Martin

b. Je. 29, 1876

d. Jul. 22, 1876

afbchb Thomas Wilson McClure

b. Nov. 5, 185----

m. 1884 Lou McCutcheon b. Nov. 29, 1863 d. Apr. 7, 1887

afbchc Hettie Alice McClure

b. Dec. 1, 1848

- d. 1924
 m. 1 Je 16, 1875 Dr. James Nathaniel Merritt
 b. Apr. 26, 1845
 d. Aug. 15, 1896
 m. 2 Jul. 14, 1903 James R. Snapp
 b. Sept. 15, 1839
 d. Apr. 11, 1904
 Children:
 afbhca Georgia Winefred
 afbhcb John Wayne
 afbhca Georgia Winefred Merritt
 b. Mar. 28, 1876
 m. Sept. 16, 1896 Samuel Scott, Jr.
 Children:
 afbhcaa Edith May
 afbhcab Thomas Merritt
 afbhcaa Edith May Scott
 b. Jul. 5, 1897
 m. Sept. 1919 Sidney Sedberry d. Jul. 11, 1944
 Children:
 afbhcaaaa Sidney Sedberry Jr.
 afbhcaaab Wayne Dewey b. Je. 26, 1923, Fla.
 afbhcaaac Irwin A. b. Sept. 19, 1925, Indpls.
 afbhcaaad James Bernard b. Jul. 30, 1929, Indpls.
 afbhcaaaa Sidney Sedberry Jr.
 b. Sept. 27, 1920, Indpls.
 m. Irma McIntire
 Child:
 afbhcaaaaa Michael Rose b. Apr. 1, 1943
 afbhcb John Wayne Merritt
 b. Sept. 4, 1877
 m. Sept. 25, 1909, Caroline Hankenson
 Children:
 afbhcba Florence Elizabeth
 afbhbbb Charlotte Jean b. Aug. 10, 1923
 afbhcba Florence Elizabeth Merritt
 b. Jul. 9, 1910
 m. Nov. 20, 1933 Lydwell Payne Garner
 Children:
 afbhcbaaa Joy b. Sept. 13, 1935
 afbhcbab John Reynolds b. Oct. 22, 1937
 afbhcbac Jean b. Je 14, 1939
 afbci James Franklin McClure
 b. Feb. 25, 1821
 d. 1863 (Oregon)
 m. Mar. 12, 1842 Mary Anne (Nancy) Bruce
 b. 1825
 m. 2 Jan. 1, 1868 James T. Kirk

Children: (Had 10)

afbcia Jane b. 1859 m. Frank Owen

afbicb John H.

afbicc Ellia

afbicd Robert

afbicie Samuel b. 1849

afbcj Eliza P McClure

b. Nov. 3, 1822

d. Oct. 20, 1823

afbck Hiram Hunter McClure

b. Sept. 6, 1824

d. Nov. 20, 1876

m. My 7, 1845 Rosella Seaneey b. Oct. 26, 1828 d. Nov. 7, 1895

Children:

afbcka Sarah Jane

afbckb Mary C (Mary Elizabeth Rosetta)

afbcke Samuel Bryant

afbckd Albert Brown

afbcke Henrietta Patterson

afbckf Margaret Anne

afbckg Flora Angeline

afbckh Edgar Morton

afbcki Jasper Franklin

afbcka Sarah Jane McClure

b. Oct. 29, 1846

m. Je. 1, 1887 Cook Chapman (went to Deming, N. M.)

Child:

afbckaa Cook Jr.

afbckb Mary C. (Mary Elizabeth Rosetta) McClure

b. Oct. 2, 1848

d. Apr. 23, 1863

afbcke Samuel Bryant McClure

b. Je. 22, 1850

d. My. 16, 1888

m. Feb. 21, 1878 Fannie Shepherd

b. Feb. 9, 1857 d. Feb. 6, 1937

m. 2 Mar. 12, 1896 George Mallett

b. My 30, 1868 d. Apr. 17, 1943

Children:

afbckca Lena Ethel b. Jan. 23, 1880 d. Nov. 3, 1881

afbckcb Ada Mabel

afbckcb Ada Mabel McClure

b. Mar. 12, 1886

m. Nov. 25, 1909 Wm Clarke Hollingsworth b. Sept. 8, 1884

afbckd Albert Brown McClure

b. Nov. 19, 1852

d. Jan. 27, 1935

m. Feb. 23, 1879 Clara Belle Johnson b. My 10, 1855 d. Apr. 8, 1908

Children:

afbkda Prentiss Arthur

afbkdb Edna b. Dec. 7, 1885

afbkde Nora

afbkda Prentiss Arthur McClure

b. Aug. 27, 1883

m. Feb. 24, 1915 Flora Bruce No children

b. Sept. 28, 1892 d. Oct. 14, 1946

m. 2nd Margaret Shappard

afbkde Nora McClure

b. Oct. 23, 1891

m. Aug. 28, 1916 George Langdon b. Mar. 26, 1893

Children:

afbkdea Carl McClure b. Oct. 30, 1917

afbkdeb Dwight Arthur

afbkdec Sarabel

afbkded Frank b. Sept. 11, 1926

afbkdee Roy R. b. Nov. 24, 1928

afbkdef Ralph Lee b. Feb. 2, 1931

afbkdeb Dwight Arthur Langdon

b. Jan. 26, 1920

m. Jul. 5, 1942 Adeline Schneider b. Feb. 1, 1917

Child:

afbkdeba Cynthia May b. Mar. 10, 1943

afbkdec Sarabel Langdon

b. Feb. 23, 1924

m. Dec. 17, 1943 Milton Frayer b. Nov. 28, 1909

Child:

afbkdeca (Son) b. Sept. 20, 1946 Kilborn Harrison, Verna Ellen,
James William

afbcke Henrietta Patterson McClure

b. Je 16, 1855

d. Dec. 21, 1921

m. 1 Jan. 20, 1876 Nick Marsh b. Jul. 16, 1853 d. Sept. 1891

m. 2 Dec. 28, 1897 Henry Frederick

Children:

afbkeea Rose b. Nov. 7, 1877 m. Ed Steffey

afbkeeb Edith

afbekec Renna

afbked Edgar

afbkeeb Edith Marsh

b. Sept. 9, 1884

d. Sept. 18, 1940

m. Dec. 6, 1908 Thomas Alva Cullop b. Feb. 10, 1881

Children:

afbkeba Chester b. Sept. 24, 1911 d. Nov. 6, 1911

afbkebb Mary Katherine (Kate)

afbkebc Richard Harvey

afbkebd Martha Irene b. Feb. 19, 1920

afbkebb Mary Katherine (Kate) Cullop

b. Mar. 3, 1915

m. Oct. 28, 1939 Carl Benjamin b. Aug. 13, 1918

afbkebc Richard Harvey Cullop

b. Sept. 19, 1916

m. Jul. 1, 1936 Twila Elizabeth Dunkerly b. My. 19, 1916

Children:

afbkebca Richard Harvey Jr. b. Jul. 6, 1941

afbkecbb Suzanne b. Jan. 11, 1943

afbkec Renna Marsh

b. Sept. 29, 1887

m. Louis Goodman

Children:

afbkeca Helen m. Lester Reavis

afbkecb Lucille

afbckf Margaret Anne McClure

b. Aug. 6, 1858

m. Oct. 9, 1883 James Whipps

Children:

afbckfa Challis m. 1 Lillian Kirchoff 2. Anna Meyer

Adopted child by Challis and Anna Meyer Whipps, Challis Whipps Jr.

afbckfb Clara

afbckfb Clara Whipps

m. 1 Dick Eddleman

m. 2 George Ott

Children:

afbckfba Dick Eddleman m. Alice

afbckfbb Elizabeth Eddleman m. John Warrick

afbckg Flora Angeline McClure

b. Mar. 16, 1861

m. Feb. 1, 1901 Capt. Jesse Haddon b. Jul. 24, 1837 d. Nov. 26, 1900

Child:

afbckga Jessie Helen

afbckga Jessie Helen Haddon

b. Jan. 2, 1902

m. 1 Frank Striley

m. 2 Ed Brown

afbckh Edgar Morton McClure

b. Aug. 29, 1867

d. Oct. 1, 1947

m. Sept. 16, 1895 Sarah Esther Root b. Oct. 26, 1870 d. Jan. 12, 1950

Children:

afbckha Earl Scott

afbckhb Raymond Augustus

afbckhc Gladys Catherine b. Sept. 10, 1901

afbckhd Lois Root

afbckha Earl Scott McClure

b. Jul. 13, 1896

m. Nov. 4, 1919 Bertha Emma Dreiman b. Jul. 10, 1895

Children:

afbckhaa Earl Morton

afbckhab Lois Jeanette

afbckhaa Earl Morton McClure

b. Jan. 15, 1921

m. Je 25, 1943 Dessa Ruth Harris b. Feb. 23, 1922

Children:

afbckhaaa James Morton b. Jan. 25, 1945

afbckhaab Ruth Ann b. Oct. 11, 1946

afbckhab Lois Jeanette McClure

b. Aug. 30, 1924

m. Sept. 7, 1946 Walter J. Bily b. Nov. 10, 1921

Children:

afbckhaba Walter J. b. Jan. 16, 1948

afbckjabb Thomas Anthony b. Feb. 4, 1949

afbckhb Raymond Augustus McClure

b. Nov. 19, 1898

d. Jan. 12, 1946

m. Je 14, 1950 Martha Jordan b. Je 24, 1904

Child:

afbckhba Thomas b. Dec. 25, 1942

afbckhd Lois Root McClure

b. Mar. 26, 1905

m. Sept. 24, 1933 Wilder Preston b. Sept. 11, 1899

Children:

afbckhda Margaret Langdon b. Nov. 7, 1936

afbckhdb Robert McClure b. Je 15, 1938

afbckhdc Elizabeth Peabody b. Aug. 7, 1940

afbcki Jasper Franklin McClure

b. Apr. 14, 1871

m. Dec. 31, 1891 Emma Etta Snapp b. Dec. 4, 1870 d. Dec. 18, 1915

Children:

afbckia Elizabeth Ruth

afbckib Charles Louis

afbckic Chancy Randall

afbckia Elizabeth Ruth McClure

b. Je 18, 1896

m. Je 18, 1916 Vern F. King b. Oct. 23, 1892

Children:

afbckiaa Donald Murphy b. Aug. 1, 1918

afbckiab Calvin Lewis b. Apr. 19, 1921

afbckiac Gordon b. Apr. 21, 1924

afbckib Charles Louis McClure

b. Aug. 12, 1900

m. 1 Aug. 7, 1916 Kathleen Bridenbaugh b. Sept. 6, 1899

Child:

afbckiba Charles Bridenbaugh b. Sept. 4, 1920

m. 2 My. 29, 1926 Ruby Brown b. Apr. 3, 1905

Children:

afbckibb Patsy Rose

afbckibc Marilyn Joe b. Sept. 28, 1931

afbckibd John b. My 19, 1935

afbckibb Patsy Rose McClure

b. Feb. 9, 1927

m. Feb. 16, 1946 William F. Voss b. Mar. 5, 1924

afbckic Chancy Randall McClure

b. Dec. 28, 1904

m. Oct. 8, 1924 Carrie Myrtle Waddell b. Aug. 14, 1902

Children:

afbckica Etta Lou

afbckicb Norma Jean

afbckica Etta Lou McClure

b. My 30, 1927

m. Mar. 24, 1946 Donald L. Byerley b. Jan. 1927

afbckicb Norma Jean McClure

b. Aug. 2, 1928

m. Nov. 3, 1946 Robert Mack Wolfe b. Jul. 30, 1926

afbda Nathaniel McClure

m. 1807 Gracy Gallegher

b. 1783 d. Dec. 12, 1861

m. 2 1825 Wm. P. Bennett

m. 3 Bodine

m. 4 Hugh Malone 10-61-1836

Children:

afbda Mary

afbdb Jane

afbdc Nancy Jane

afbdd Charles A.

afbde Sarah

afbda Mary McClure

b. 1807

m. Dec. 2, 1828 Loyal Towsley b. 1810

Children:

afbdaa Frerick b. 1836

- afbdab James b. 1837
afbdac Ransom b. 1840 d. Sept. 5, 1869
- afbdb Jane McClure
b. 1810
m. Dr. William Hudson b. 1777
- afbdc Nancy Jane McClure
b. 1814
d. Feb. 15, 1887
m. Aug. 14, 1828 James B. Anderson b. 1803 d. Jan. 15, 1859
Children:
afbdca Eliza b. 1829 d. Sept. 1835
afbdcb Amanda J. d. Sept. 21, 1834
afbdcc Catherine b. 1840 d. Dec. 6, 1852
afbdcd Thomas b. 1841 d. Sept. 5, 1858
- afbdd Charles A. McClure
b. 1817
d. Nov. 15, 1852
- afbde Sarah McClure
m. My 18, James Waters
- afbe Mary (Polly) McClure
m. 1804 Sam Yocum
Children:
afbea Mary m. Je 26, 1830 Lewis Bohn
afbeb Alexander (in Black Hawk war)
afbec Lavina
afbed Elizabeth Ann
- afbec Lavina Yocum
b. Sept. 10, 1820 d. Feb. 7, 1851
m. Apr. 1, 1845 Adam Bond b. Je 13, 1818
m. 1 Apr. 28, 1842 Mary Jane Harper
m. 2 Dec. 26, 1852 Mary Jane Walker
m. 3 Nov. 27, 1879 Mary Jane Williams
d. Sept. 14, 1907
Child:
afbecaa Sally Bond
- afbeca Sally Bond
b. Mar. 28, 1850
d. Nov. 1925
m. Oct. 27, 1868 John Sproat b. Aug. 29, 1840 d. Apr. 17, 1917
Children:
afbecaa Urban
afbecab Minnie
afbecac Pearl
- afbecaa Urban Sproat
b. Jan. 15, 1871 d. Oct., 1952
m. Jan. 14, 1890 Estella Pifer b. Aug. 7, 1872 d. Jan. 27, 1940

Children:

afbecaaa Gladys

afbecaab Raymond

afbecaaa Gladys Sproat

b. Jul. 4, 1891

m. Oct. 7, 1920 Gilbert Walker b. Jan. 13, 1895

Children:

afbecaaaa Roberta

afbecaaab Dorothy b. Jc. 21, 1926

afbecaaaa Roberta Walker

b. Sept. 14, 1921

m. Jul. 6, 1943 Robert P. Stambaugh b. Jan. 17, 1921

afbecaab Raymond Sproat

b. Mar. 22, 1893

m. Mar. 18, 1920 Edith Bond b. Jul. 30, 1896

Children:

afbecaaba Ruth b. Nov. 24, 1925

afbecaabb Raye Eleanor b. Feb. 6, 1921 d. My '21

afbecab Minnie Sproat

b. Aug. 30, 1873

m. Sept. 1, 1896 Robert Troth b. Feb. 14, 1867

Children:

afbecaba Merle

afbecabb Lowell

afbecabc Edna b. Sept. 7, 1901

afbecaba Merle Troth

b. Aug. 2, 1897

m. Je 26, 1926 Blanch Sailer b. Oct. 12, 1897

Child:

afbecabaa Mary Ann b. Jan. 12, 1930

afbecabb Lowell Troth

b. Je 16, 1899

m. Dec. 2, 1928 Jamie Pickens b. Apr. 11, 1906

Child:

afbecabba Elinor b. Je 1, 1931

afbecac Pearl Sproat

b. Jan. 22, 1876

m. Nov. 21, 1905 John Stalcup b. Oct. 5, 1868

Children:

afbecaca Kenneth m. Katherine

afbecacb Virginia m. Everett Riggs

Children: Ronald, Nancy, Betty

afbf William McClure

d. 1851 Mercer Co. Ky. Buried in a small cemetery up lane between Maxville Pike Road & Perryville Road (lane 2 miles) half way on left. Lane is off Maxville Pike Road just before you reach Berea Church. Stones were of locust with inscriptions burned in.
 m. Aug. 27, 1816 Elizabeth Vandivier b. 1795

Children:

afbfa Alexander
 afbfb Peter
 afbfc Charity
 afbfd Nancy Jane
 afbfe Mary Ann

afbfa Alexander McClure

b. Feb. 16, 1818

d. Je 26, 1895 (Berea Cem. near Harrodsburg, Ky.)

m. 1 Je 1, 1847 Mary Ann Vandivier b. Feb. 11, 1829 d. Je 27, 1864

m. 2 1865 Rebecca Jane Vanfleet b. Dec. 23, 1833 d. Apr. 9, 1887

Children:

afbfaa William Coleman
 afbfab Walter Scott

afbfaa William Coleman McClure

b. Apr. 17, 1848

d. Nov. 10, 1921

m. Dec. 24, 1874 Amanda Atkinson b. Sept. 4, 1850 d. Je 14, 1933

Children:

afbfaaa Anna Myrtle m. Arthur Owen 12-30-1899

afbfaab Iva Byrd m. Edward C. Aumann 3-9-1918

afbfaac Frances Fern

afbfaac Frances Fern McClure

m. Jul. 26, 1913 Harry B. Sturgeon

Child:

afbfaaca William Frances b. Apr. 25, 1918

afbfab Walter Scott McClure

b. Oct. 28, 1850

d. Jan. 21, 1908

m. Sallie D. Patterson b. Jul. 26, 1860 d. My 21, 1941

Children:

afbfaba Elmer

afbfabb Mary Ann

afbfabc Charles Rose

afbfabd Howard Vandivier

afbfaba Elmer McClure — lives near Lawrenceburg, Ky.

b. Sept. 25, 1880 (across from Berea Church about
 2 mi. south of Harrodsburg, Ky.)

m. Dec. 10, 1913 Mary Rebecca Cunningham b. Feb. 18, 1893

afbfabb Mary Ann McClure (Cleveland, Ohio)

b. Jan. 16, 1884

m. 1914 Jefferson Cook Bradley b. 1867

afbfabc Charles Rose McClure

b. Aug. 23, 1895

m. Feb. Elsie Eloise Roseberry b. abt. 1886

afbfbabd Howard Vandivier McClure

b. Jul. 25, 1898

m. Jul. 10, 1925 Jane Porter Sherer of Gainesville, Fla. b. abt. 1900

Children:

afbfbabda William Scott b. Sept. 6, 1934

afbfbabdb Charles Hume b. Jul. 31, 1941

afbfb Peter McClure

d. 1865 (will prob. Mercer Co. Ky.)

m. 1856 Rebecca Bathsheba Vandivier

afbfc Charity McClure

m. 1847 James P. Green

m. 1859 William A. Jennings

afbfd Nancy Jane McClure

m. 1845 Joseph Walters

(Descendants in Johnson Co. Ind.)

afbfe Mary Ann McClure

b. Mar. 21, 1820

d. Jan. 25, 1896

m. 1840 Thomas S. Rose b. Apr. 14, 1819 d. Jun. 24, 1904

afbg Thomas McClure b. Mercer Co. Ind.) (last in Fountain Co. Ind.)

m. 1st Easter Cohoun, 1804; 2nd Nancy Wabash Twp.)

m. 2 Jan. 22, 1840 Joseph Knight

Children: (4 sons, 3 daus.)

afbga Landy m. Massa Ann Raredin Oct. 20, 1838

afgb James

afbgc Elizabeth m. in 1849 Wm. Wertz b. 1824 8 chil.

afbgd Thomas Wesley

afbgd Thomas Wesley McClure

b. Oct. 4, 1833 Wabash Twp. Fountain Co. Ind.

m. My 13, 1860 Ann Silver

afbh Moses McClure, son of Alexander and Mary McClure (Mercer Co., Ky.)

m. Jan. 1, 1805 Peggy Dennis

(Living in 1812 but deceased before 1824)

afc Moscs McClure, son of John and Mary Malcolm McClure

(Boutetourt Co. Va.)

m. Eleanor McPherson Aug. 30, 1904 Boone Co. Ky.

afe Agnes McClure

m. 1795 James McClure (p. 517 Summer's History of Southwest Virginia)

aff Jennet McClure

m. 1778 Thomas McClure

afg Malcolm McClure

m. Dec. 14, 1786 Elizabeth McClure (Rockridge Co. Va.)

d. 1791 m. 2 1796 Alexander Crawford

Children:

afga John

afgb Mary m. Walker Stuart before 1813
 (Ref. Wm Clemens-McClure Family 1814)

afh Hannah McClure m. David Worley

afi Rebecca McClure
 m. Thomas Anderson

Children:

afha Polly
 afhb Peggy
 afhc Joseph
 afhd John (twin)
 afhe Jane (twin)
 afhf Hannah
 afhg Rebecca
 afhi William
 afhj Thomas
 afhk Alcie
 afhl Holbert
 afhm James
 afhn Elizabeth

afj John McClure
 m. 2nd Margaret McClain

afl Nathaniel McClure
 b. Feb. 4, 1774 (Botetourt Co. Va.)
 d. Jan. 18, 1848
 m. Sept. 17, 1795 Mary Jane Porter b. Sept. 17, 1773 d. Jan. 19, 1859

Children:

afla Polly
 aflb Hannah
 aflc Lilly
 afld Betsy
 afle William Porter
 aflf Jane
 aflg Rebecca
 aflh Nathaniel
 afli Nancy Ann
 aflj Margaret

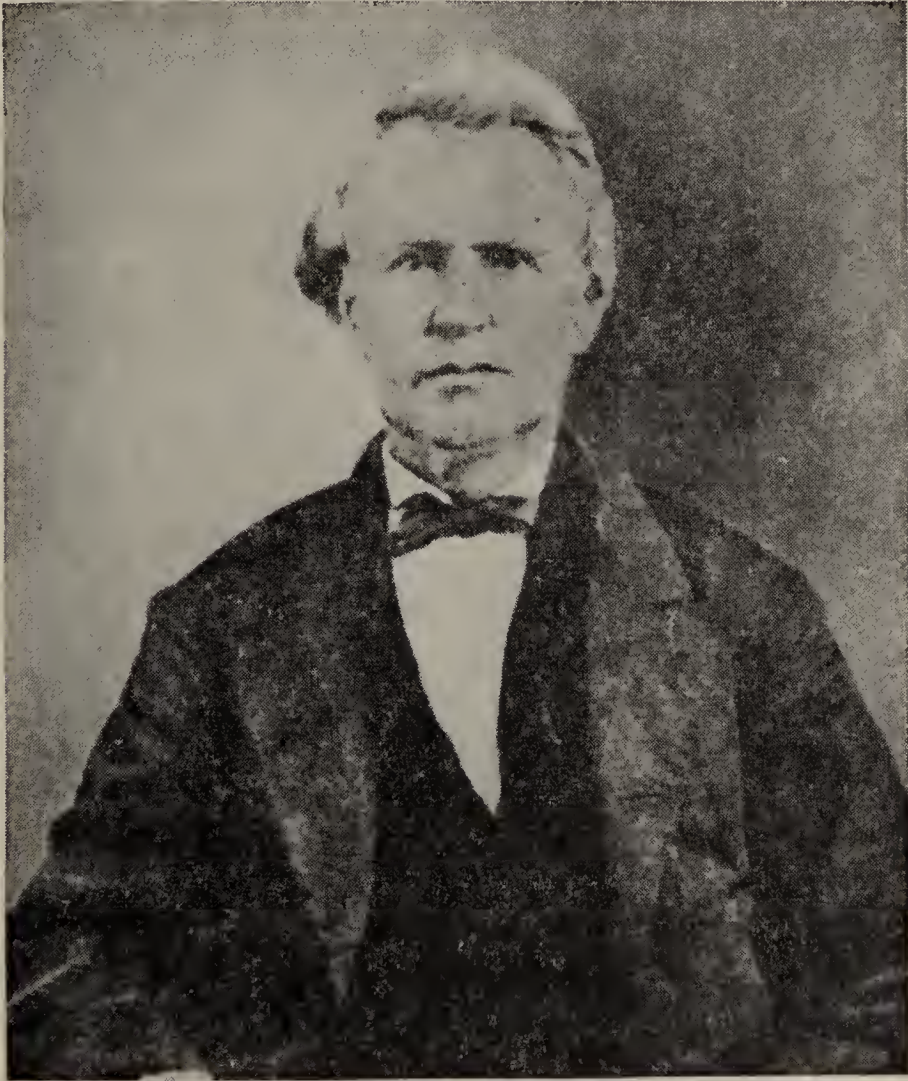
The following Diaries — giving us accounts of the migration of two wagon trains from Indiana and Tennessee to the far West in the 1850's — were sent to us by Carter McClure, of Seattle, Washington, to whom we are indebted for not only these papers but for the family record of his paternal ancestor, Andrew Samuel McClure, and for the record of his maternal ancestor, Sarah Jane Dillard.

These records are authentic, having been taken from the family Bibles and other family records.

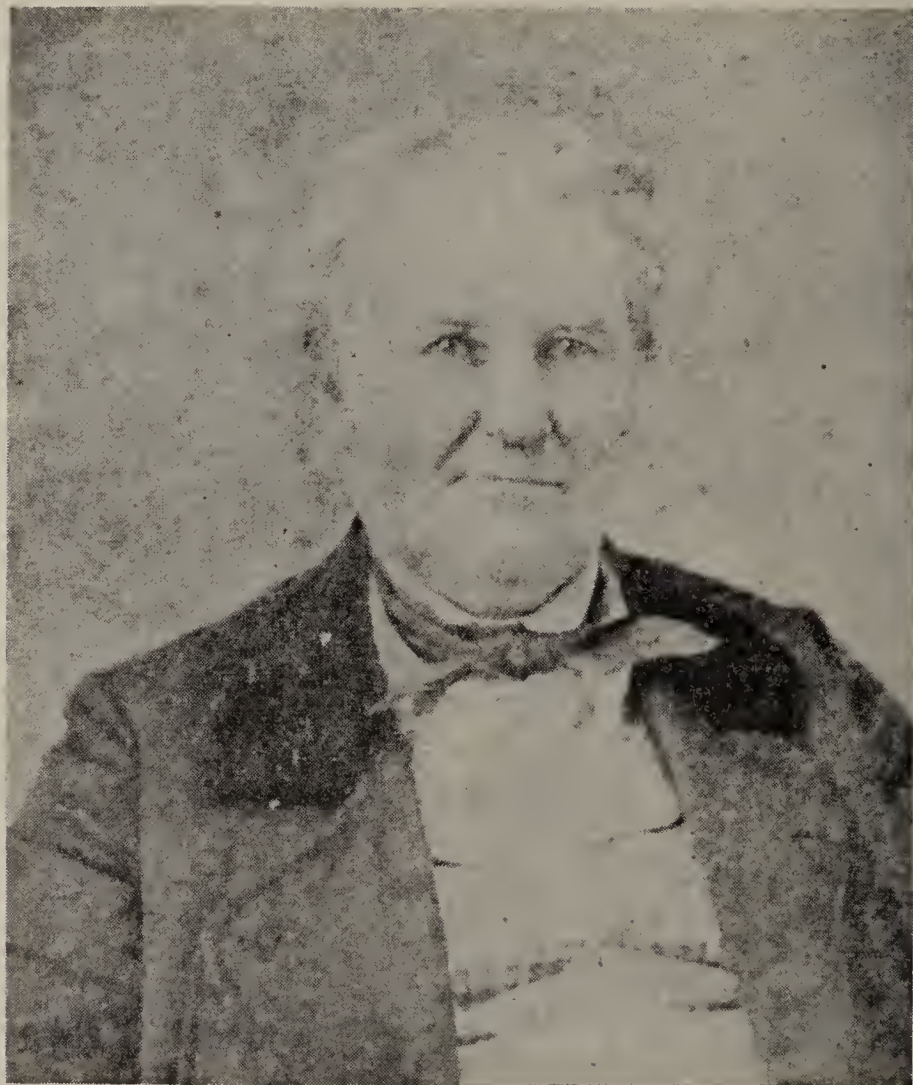
Carter wrote us that portions of the McClure Diary were lost, but from other family records we can supply, at least, a beginning and an ending to the

McClure-Bond overland trip, which could have ended in tragedy, but almost miraculously, the finale was a happy one.

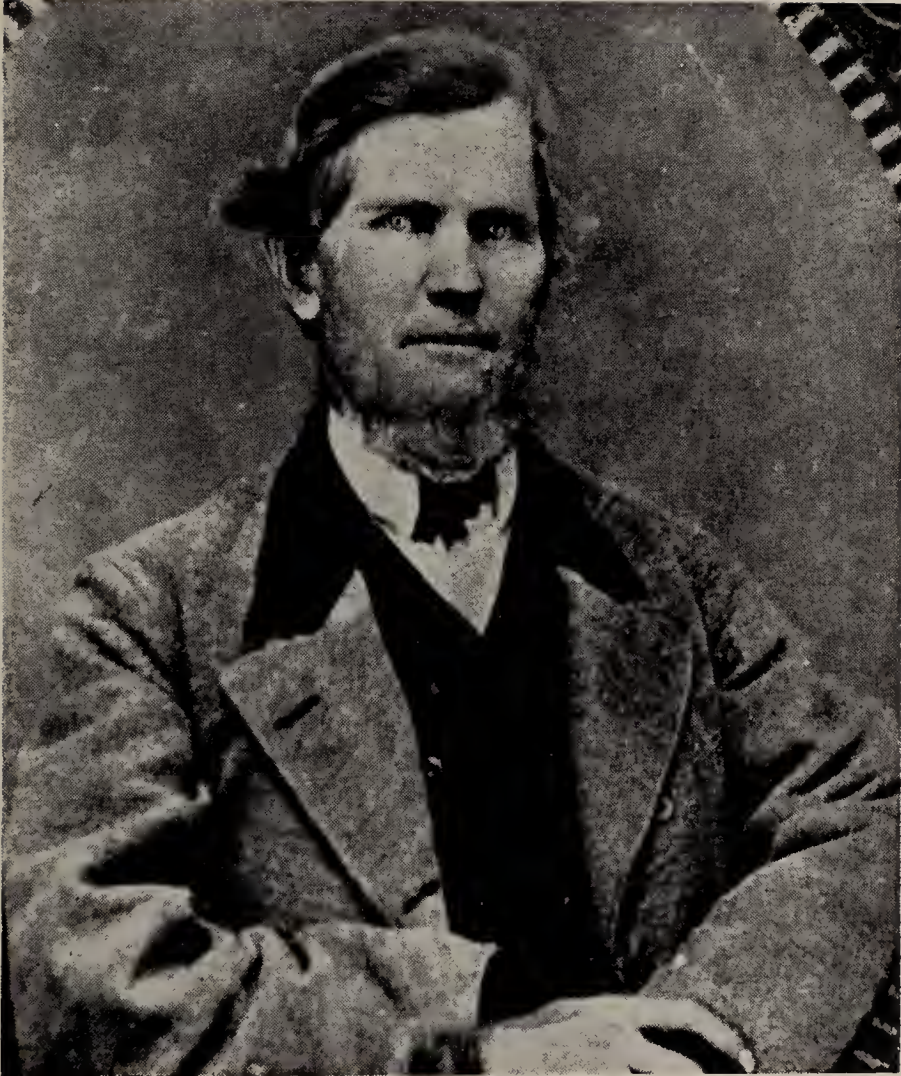
The McClure Diary was recorded, day by day, by Andrew Samuel McClure as he traveled with the ox team train from Oaktown, Knox County, Indiana, to Eugene, Oregon, in the year 1853.



Vincent Scott McClure, captain of the McClure-Bond ox train which made the trip from Oaktown, Knox County, Indiana, to Eugene, Oregon, in 1853.



My grandfather, John A. McClure, operated the ferry at Russelville, Ill., on the Wabash River — west of Busseron — at the time of the departure of the McClure-Bond families for the far west, and helped their train across the river. Most of them he never saw again.



HIRAM H. McCLURE

Brother of John A. McClure and others

CHAPTER XI

McCLURES - BONDS

The Migration to California and Oregon

As told to me by my father and my great aunt, Mrs. Harrison McClure, (Aunt Liz, as she was affectionately called by our family).

My father, Thornton Scott McClure, at the time of the migration, was twenty one years of age, and had a vivid recollection of the preparations made for the trip, of the leave taking of loving ones, most of them never to be seen again, and of the long anxious periods of time waiting and hoping to hear from them while they were on the seemingly endless trip towards the setting sun.

For several years emigrant trains had been passing through the country, on their way west, and by dint of much questioning and thought, our people had a fair knowledge of what would be needed — the most essential things, and when we consider that they used milk cows and oxen to pull their wagons, we know that it was a problem — how best to lighten the load, and yet take along the things they must have.

They worked for months, making clothes, bedding, preparing dried fruits, dry beans, saving supplies of coffee, tea, and at last, cured pork, etc. The men worked early and late, making wagons, ox yokes and equipment that would be needed. At last, in March, 1853, the time came to start.

The people who composed the party were — (those of whom I know): Three of my grandfather's (John Alexander McClure's) brothers and their families, two of Mrs. Glenn E. Wheeler's grandfather's (George Bond's) brothers and families, Andrew S. McClure, single, the son of John, the ferryman who settled at McClure's Bluff, later Darwin, Clark Co., Illinois, and David C. Bruce, single.

My three great-uncles who made the trip were — Vincent Scott McClure and his wife, Sallie, children — Jane and William; James Franklin McClure and wife, Nancy, children, Jane, Ellis, Robert, and John; Wm. Henry Harrison McClure (called Harrison by the family) and wife, Elizabeth, and their children, none of whom lived to be adults.

My niece, Doris Wheeler's two great-uncles in the entourage were — Wm. Isaac Bond and wife, Hetty (she was a daughter of Uncle Vincent McClure) and last but not least, Allen Bond and wife, *Rachel Robinson* Bond, for they were married the day before the start of *The Great Adventure*, and this was their wedding trip. What a far cry from the honeymoon trips of today, in the luxury of fast trains, airplanes and speedy automobiles, fine hotels, and what have you?

After innumerable hardships, the Oregon party, in October, reached their goal, a little settlement called Eugene, which had been settled the year before by emigrants.

Unele Vineent McClure and Unele James, and Doris's uncles, *Wm. Isaac*, and Allen Bond and Andrew McClure took up land elaims, and raised large families there. Allen Bond, in the Civil War, was Captain of a Company. He also served in the Oregon Legislature.

A young man, Frank Owen, joined the party at Fort Hall. He later married Jane, the daughter of James McClure, and they had a large family.

Andrew S. McClure married Sarah Dillard. He was in business in Eugene and raised a large family of children. Several of his children graduated from the University of Oregon. His son Edgar was a member of the University faulty, and while conducting a surveying party on Mt. Rainier, fell off of a eliff and was killed. McClure Hall on the campus of the Oregon University at Eugene was named in his honor.

Rachel Robinson, who married Allen Bond, was a relative of Cassie Houton.

Jane McClure, daughter of Vineent, was in love with an Oaktown boy, and did not want to go to Oregon, but her father "put his foot down." Jane went along. She seemed to pine for her lover, and would not eat with her father's family, but would go to Unele Harrison's wagon and eat heartily. This caused an unpleasantness between Vineent and Harrison, as told to me by my cousin, the late Edgar McClure.

Jane later married some one in Oregon, raised a large family and, we hope, lived happily ever afterward.

We now return to Harrison McClure and his family. Somewhere away beyond Salt Lake (where the Mormons found their Paradise) — to be exact, near Fort Hall — the trails separated — one going to Oregon — the other to California. At Fort Hall there were United States soldiers stationed, and a wagon train of ten wagons ready to go on to California, to be eseorted for some distance by soldiers. A council of the McClure-Bond party was held that night and five wagons, including one of the McClure brothers — Harrison, and others whose names I do not know, decided to go to California.

A man by the name of Meek was guide for the Oregon party for a long ways.

Unele Harrison and Aunt Lizzie settled near a gold mining camp in California. Their business was not mining, but they furnished provisions for the miners. They prospered, and after a few years, returned in a sailing vessel around Cape Horn and settled down on the farm again. Uncle Harrison died of "milk fever," now known to be caused by eows eating white Snake Root, which grows in low wet ground. Aunt Lizzic died at the home of her nephew—Frank McClure.

ELIZA H. BREVOORT.

THE McCLURE DIARY

May 7, 1853. Crossed the Big Blue this morning and we were all under way about ten o'clock, having crossed with very little trouble. The ferry at Big Blue is better than could be expected so far from the possessions of the white man. After crossing we aimed to make the eight mile creek called Snake Creek, but after getting within two or three miles sent a man ahead who reported that the valley was black with stock. There is no water between these streams that can be depended upon. Some ravines near the road on the right and left, but I think they afford no water in any weather. No wood. There is but little wood here, there having been a few scrubby trees, but most of them have been cut by emigrants for firewood. When water is plentiful the emigrant may encamp any place between these points, if he has wood. The country is fertile and grass is more abundant where there is neither wood nor water. We occasionally meet with the grave of a solitary emigrant who lost his life in Western adventures. The day before yesterday we saw a grave almost in the woods which had been penetrated by the wolves and his bones and torn clothing lay scattered about the grave as melancholy mementoes of his fate.

Sunday, May 8th. We had no water on the road fit for use. There were a few branches which served for the stock.

We travelled eight hours today and came twelve or sixteen miles. Encamped to right of road with little grass, poor water and no wood.

From our encampment of last night we travelled three hours or about six or seven miles, found timber which was about one and a half miles on the right and had the appearance of having water.

About three miles farther saw timber on the left about two miles with the appearance of water. The cold northwesterly rains have turned the grass yellow and stunted its growth.

The grass here is barely sufficient for our animals to get a subsistence and the farther we advance the poorer the grass gets.

There are now four or five thousand head of cattle before us and I suppose the principal portion of the emigration is behind. If so, many must suffer. The grass will be swept smooth.

Monday, May 9. No water on the road, except one or two muddy branches, until we came to a creek which most of us suppose to be Turkey Creek, a distance of twelve miles from Snake Creek. Others suppose it to be Big Sandy. We will know tomorrow. If Big Sandy, it is twenty miles from Turkey according to our list.

The banks are high and filled with limestone. The water looks good. We travelled about three and a half hours after crossing the creek and, I suppose, came about seven miles and encamped in the open prairie, having wood. Water poor, only in a small branch and the grass poor. The grass here looks like it had been stunted by cold weather and for the last three or four days it has been cold enough to wear overcoats and gloves. The wind is from the northwest and if we only had grass, the weather would be very fine for driving oxen.

The health of those who have weak constitutions seems to be improving and, except Mrs. Rachel Bond, are all well now. Mrs. Bond has heretofore been weakly and since on this trip the labor seems to be rather more than her debilitated state of health is able to withstand.

Tuesday, May 10. Today we have travelled about eight hours and, I suppose, come about twelve miles. The road has been rough. We crossed the Big Sandy today and found much broken ground near it. The road might be made good, but it must be remembered that this wood is just as it was in nature, no bridges or other improvements and nothing that constitutes a road, but a track. The Big Sandy is the cleanest and best looking water that we have seen for some time. Its banks are filled with limestone. The later part of the day's drive today has been more level and the road seems to be on a dividing ridge between two smaller streams which are branches of the Big Sandy.

The weather is more pleasant. The wind has changed from the south-west and blows mildly and pleasantly.

Wednesday, May 11. Today we have lain over, rested our cattle and sunned our provisions and washed our clothes. The cattle got plenty of grass.

Thursday, May 12. This morning we rigged our teams and cut out.

Last night was cold and windy. This morning it was raining. The wind in the northeast.

Wood on the left from one to one and a half miles distant and I suppose, water. They look to be the Little Sandy. Water perhaps is not certain. Travelled about seven hours today and, I suppose, travelled fifteen miles. Grass very scant here and water as good as usual. We were overtaken today by another drove of cattle, about two hundred and fifty. A large amount of cattle ahead. Some are becoming discouraged and talk of returning. Numerous graves are to be seen by the way, but none of this year.

Friday, May 13. Travelled about five hours today and the road neared the Little Blue after travelling about six miles.

This is a brisk little stream and is so deep at this time as to be almost impassable. From the appearance of the banks it has been high lately and from the coldness of the water seems to come from the neighborhood of the mountains. Perhaps it is occasioned by the recent and long spell of cold weather. The water of this stream is much the color of the Big Blue, being of a bluish muddy cast.

In seasonable weather in the spring there will be no danger of suffering from a want of water in this vicinity, as the road runs near the river for forty or fifty miles. The road has been sandy today as much so as any of the Wabash Country. The road is thronged with one train following another in such rapid succession that it seems to present a scene not unworthy of a comparison with some of the most frequented streets of some of our little cities.

Stopped today at one o'clock P.M. and rested our cattle and gave them some chance to graze. The grass was very poor last night, hardly sufficient for the living of cattle which do not work. The grass in the valley of this stream looks greener than that which we have passed for the last ten days. The grass lately

looked as if it had been stunted by cold winds. The weather last night was unpleasantly cold and a northeast wind. The wind in the south today. Weather warmer. Good grass south of the river.

Saturday, May 14. I was on guard last night until one A.M. and it rained slightly in the fore part of the night. When I awakened this morning the wind was blowing a gale and one of the tents came by the road. It was raining and the grass was wet. Travelled five hours today and came perhaps nine or ten miles. The wind has blown violently all day from the south and such was the force that it broke many of the twine strings and tore one or two of the upper covers off. Plenty of wood and water near the road any place. Grass tolerably scarce. The grass is very short here and there seems to have been a large drove of cattle on it last night.

Sunday, May 15. Today we drove up and cut out about half past eight o'clock and travelled until about twelve o'clock, when we turned loose to graze. Grazed one hour and hitched again and drove about three hours and encamped in the open prairie with neither wood nor water fit for use. This is the stretch noted for being so destitute of water and wood and is no place more than two or three miles distant from the river. This is the success of one Sunday's travel and results as Sunday undertakings usually result.

Provided we travel at this rate, we will get to stay on this side of the Cascade Mountains this winter and perhaps in a suffering condition. Men who think of leading trains across these plains should not possess the tardiness of spirit which people about home term "Saving themselves."

We have now been travelling two weeks and it will take us about another week to get to Fort Kearney, a distance of about two hundred miles from Weston. At this rate it will take us about four hundred days or more than a year to conclude our journey.

A young man has little wish and should have little concern.

Monday, May 16. Yoked early this morning and were under way by seven o'clock and drove to the river, a distance of about four miles from where we encamped. Travelled up the river eight or ten miles and encamped near the river and have found poor grass and countless herds of cattle. There appears to be a want of the proper spirit among us. Persons who think of travelling so far and meeting the many difficulties together should cherish no animosities; feel no insults; always control their angry feelings and make it their object to make others happy.

The cares, vexations and hardships of a trip like this are sufficient without the additional trouble of having a continual wrangling.

We were passed today after stopping by about fifteen hundred head of cattle, the same number of sheep and some horse teams. There is a sufficient number of cattle on the road to keep the grass eaten very short and many who are late starting must suffer. Men will rush into danger, let the advice of others be what it may.

Tuesday, May 17. Last night we were visited by a violent storm of wind and rain and two of our tents were pitched in a basin or flat and I stood about an

hour and a half holding the tent in water ankle deep. Our bedding was all dripping wet and the families suffered much, of course.

Today we have started at eleven A.M. and travelled until two P.M. and came about six miles. Encamped on the river. Grass is thin. Water plentiful, of course. The river has arisen very fast today from the hard night's rain. We have seen drivers and emigrants running in every direction hunting cattle, as last night was very dark and cattle were hard to keep together.

This valley is certainly one of the most beautiful portions of country near here. We have travelled up it about forty miles and, so far as I am able to judge, it presents the appearance of a soil which can be surpassed nowhere.

Wednesday, May 18. Left Little Blue this morning about nine o'clock. Travelled about five hours today and came about ten miles.

We were on the road this morning about half past seven and drove on cheerfully until about half past eleven when we were suddenly and unexpectedly brought to a stand by a creek which we found to be swimming deep. Encamped on the east side of the creek, drove our cattle across and followed them with horses. Grass is very scanty on both sides of the creek and immense droves of cattle in the east and a drove of sheep, containing about fifteen hundred or two thousand head.

The immensity of the stream of cattle which is flowing westward goes to show the excitability of mankind and the enterprise of the *Los Yankees*. The wonder is still greater when we consider that more than half of the emigration generally starts from "The Bluffs" and Savannah Landing.

Thursday, May 19. Our cattle were driven into camp last night and this morning by daylight all hands were yoking and sunrise found us under way. We travelled about three and a half hours and some four or six miles when we put out from the road to graze and get breakfast. Grazed about two hours and caught up and travelled until four and stopped again in the prairie without wood and miserable water, being rain water almost stagnant. There has been much talk about hauling wood and water and encamping in the prairie, but everything here is destitute of arrangement and nothing is controlled by order.

We crossed one creek today which was about two feet deep but seemed to be similar to the one which preceded it and stopped us the night before only a wet weather thing and cannot be depended upon.

A small quantity of wood may be found in the neighboring margins of the streams, but with the exception of that there is none. No wood here, and we burn grass in a small trench to boil a little water and make a little coffee. Grass better than usual. The cattle are passing in immense droves and every thing that can raise a dime is going to California to speculate.

Friday, May 20. Travelled five hours today in the forenoon and grazed one and a half hours at noon and travelled until three. Today about ten o'clock we passed over the dividing ridge between Little Blue and Platte Rivers and entered Platte Valley, which is a rich level tract of country and resembles the sand prairies of the Wabash Valley. No water which can be depended upon.

No wood. The cause of timber not growing on this side of the river is the regular fires of wild grass, which kill the timber. Good grass here. No wood. The Platte is a sluggish stream with low sandy banks and seems to answer the description of the Nile. This portion of the Platte resembles Shaker, excepting the Jack Oak timber on the hills.

Saturday, May 21. Started this morning at half past six o'clock and travelled until after twelve before we turned out to graze. Passed Fort Kearney about eleven A.M. and were compelled to drive late to get beyond the jurisdiction of the fort. The fort consists of a few houses, some frame and others huts built of sun dried brick, or more properly clay. No wood today on this side of the river.

From the Register at the Fort, four thousand one hundred and sixty men, one thousand and thirty women, one thousand three hundred and ninety-eight children, two thousand one hundred and sixty-two horses, eight hundred and forty-five mules, forty-one thousand four hundred and six head of cattle, one thousand and six hundred sheep. These are the returns from the Register which was posted on last evening, or the evening of the 20th of May. The weather today has been much warmer than usual and we were comfortable without coats. The best prospect for grass which we have found is in this valley. It answers well the descriptions which we get of the Nile. Travelled about nine hours today and about fifteen miles. Looks like rain.

Sunday, May 22. Last night we had a drenching rain. Was over by morning and the clouds broke away and gave a prospect of a fair day. On account of the rain last night we did not have breakfast until seven o'clock. Everything was so soaked with water and wood so scarce that our women could scarcely make coffee and fry meat. Started about eight o'clock and as I have said before, we know no Sabbath. Many of our folks forget when Sunday comes and travelling and shooting goes on as before. This should not be the case.

About eight o'clock the clouds thickened and the atmosphere again assumed the appearance of rain. It was fair by speels until about twelve o'clock, when we were sprinkled by a slight shower. Cleared away towards two o'clock and with the wind in the northwest gave the prospect of a fair night. Water plentiful today as all the sloughs are filled with water, but when dry there will be little water except in the river. Wood very scarce on this side of the river and of a poor quality. It can be obtained by crossing over some of the islands where the thin patches of undergrowth have not been so much disturbed by emigrants.

Travelled about seven hours today and came about twelve miles. Grass very good tonight, better than we have had for some time. Some of our cattle are not so good from travel. One has the foot-evil.

The river here is divided into a number of shoots and seems to run anywhere.

Monday, May 23. This morning our cattle were around early and we were ready for a start by six. Travelled until twelve. Grazed two hours and a quarter and drove until five, making about nine hours and, I suppose, we have come nearly twenty miles. Not far from the river at any point. Wood hard to be obtained and in small quantities unless the emigrant goes to the islands.

Better grass today than usual. Our cattle are faring pretty well tonight. The grass is getting pretty strong and, if we are not soon able to make a full day's travel, we had much better give up the trip.

One of our crowd, John Thoroughman, went hunting about three o'clock and has not returned. Being on the left of the hills he probably struck for the road but did not succeed in gaining the camp before night.

Tuesday, May 24. Today we have travelled seven hours and travelled about fourteen miles. We were up this morning and ready to start by six, but on account of one of the party being out we were detained in search of the absentee. We started about eight. Found but little wood on the way. Water plentiful, but the road is sometimes two miles distance from the river. This road is, in places, quick-sandy and, when muddy, is bad. We were passed by a train this evening which, among other novelties, had a buggy drawn by a single ox, had horse harness, bridle and complete rigging. The river here is about one and a half miles wide and so shallow that it may be forded almost any place.

Wednesday, May 25. Commenced raining at one o'clock this morning and has continued with intermissions all day. We made no attempt to move but have taken it easy. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather we have been passed by about twenty-five hundred head of cattle and many wagons. There are many people on the road who seem to be crazy and can think of naught but dashing to California and becoming rich in a single year. Such vain delusions have caused the downfall of many an honest hearted man who suffered himself to be overruled by fancy.

The wind has been high all day and that with driving rain has made it very disagreeable. The wood here is very scarce and it is with some difficulty that we obtain wood sufficient for cooking. There is wood on the islands in the river but they are surrounded by water and, it being cold, we have not attempted to obtain it.

All in good cheer this evening, and Mrs. Rachel Bond, who has seemed to be in poor health from a weakness of lungs, seems to be gaining her health.

Women in our train who, when they left home, dared not wet their feet, seem to stand the hardships of camp without having health injured; on the contrary, seem to be gaining better health every day.

The exposure of this trip would be sufficient to kill half the people of Shaker Prairie, but there is something in a life of exposure which seems strengthening to the lungs.

Thursday, May 26. Rained all last night and until eight o'clock this morning. At eight it ceased to rain steadily. We drove in our cattle and started from want of grass and wood. Travelled seven hours and came about fourteen miles. No wood on the road and only a cluster of brush now and then far to the right, on the islands in the river. It has rained occasionally today and has been unpleasant for oxen to travel. Some of the men waded the shore near the encampment and got wood for a fire. Some of the cattle are lame from a disease so prevalent in these parts, called the foot evil. The river here is about

a mile wide and very shallow. Many encampments to be seen on the other side of the river. The hills on the left rise very ruggedly and to sharp peaks resembling the hills adjoining mountains. No game near the road, except now and then an antelope which strays from its retired haunts and makes its way into the valley during the emigration.

This valley is very beautiful, varying from eight to twenty miles in width, of a light sandy soil and well adapted to the growing of grain. This has been a very unpleasant day. The wind has blown from the east and overcoats and blankets were not unpleasant. Water plentiful every place, but in dry weather can be obtained only from the river, which is occasionally inconvenient. It may be obtained by digging.

Friday, May 27. Travelled nine hours today and, I suppose, we came about eighteen miles. The road was heavy this morning which soon became dryer, apparently from a lack of the quantity of rain which fell upon us.

Wood bordering on the river today. It is not to be understood that we have such wood here as is to be found in the fertile land of Indiana and Illinois; but a little cotton wood, elm, boxelder and willow constitute the principal timber which is to be found in the valley of these streams. The valley of this stream is very rich and would be a fine grain producing country. Today we passed the grave of Charles Macy, son of Dr. Macy, a man well known to a large portion of our crowd. The point is noted for being the first place the traveller finds when travelling this road. The grave is marked by a stone at the foot and on the headboard is the simple inscription, "C. P. Macy."

Saturday, May 28. Rained this morning and knocked us out of two hours travel. Travelled about seven hours and came twelve or fourteen miles. The road leaves the river a short distance this side of our last night's encampment and gradually nears the hills the point of which it finally crosses, and we are encamped in the open prairie without wood and poor water. The grass here is amply sufficient and our cattle are doing well. There is a long left hand bend in the river line and it is supposed by some that the road leads to the crossing of the South Platte.

Some sickness of a slight character in camp tonight; among the women. The men are hearty.

Sunday, May 29. I was awakened this morning by an uproar in camp caused by the chase of a buffalo by some persons near us. They succeeded in killing one and we obtained part of the flesh and from the taste which I had of it found it very delicious and tender. Started this morning at half past six and came in sight of South Platte, about ten. Turned out to graze at eleven and started at one p.m. Crossed the river again and encamped at five without wood, having water with us.

The bed of South Platte is composed of quick sand, and that of the loosest texture, so loose that under water as it is the wagon wheels will settle as running in snow and making it dangerous to stop in the current. It is at this time from one to two and a half feet deep and runs with a moderately swift current. Platte valley at the junction of these streams is beautiful beyond description. The soil is of a loose sandy texture and the surface seemingly as smooth as a mirror.

This evening we cooked some of our buffalo meat by means of "The Chips" and, although I can not say it was possessed of any bad taste, the prejudice was sufficient. I would rather resort to the buffalo for food than for fuel. The road here runs up the valley of North Fork and from the information I have gathered we will travel near this river to Fort Laramie.

Travelled about eight hours today and came about fifteen miles.

Monday, May 30. The road today has been such as can scarcely be exceeded by the addition of art. The soil very fertile and, I believe, rich enough for any man to cultivate. About nine o'clock we came to some scrubby ash and willow which stood beyond a slough and near the river. We obtained some wood by wading and have encamped in the prairie near one of those sloughs with which the emigrant is supposed to be familiar. Travelled about eight hours today and perhaps fourteen or sixteen miles.

There is a coldness of disposition shown in the train lately which, when between near relations and in a situation which requires harmony, is highly unpleasant. No member of a train can be so fitted as to be personally independent and nothing is better calculated to promote the advancement of a train and bring it to a successful terminus than perfect union.

On the other hand nothing will tend with more certainly to retard the progress and endanger the crew than ceaseless contrariness of persons who have charge. Near relations should try to agree.

We have some wood tonight and the buffalo meat fried by our skillful and attentive women with butter, bread and good gravy tasted so well that we could hardly restrain our appetites.

This river — North Branch — is very destitute of wood. We have travelled about fifty miles along its valley and have met with only a few willows and scrubby ash.

Tuesday, May 31st. Started this morning at six o'clock. Travelled about eight hours today and, I suppose, we came sixteen miles.

The road left the river shortly after starting and after ascending about two hundred feet found ourselves on the table land between North and South Plattes. We travelled about twelve miles before we came to the river or even had water for ourselves or animals.

We have encamped for the night on the river and some of us were well drenched by a shower while herding. The clouds have broken away and assume the appearance of leaving us a clear sky.

The lady of W. Thoroughman is sick and he spoke of stopping.

No wood here tonight excepting what we can catch floating upon the river. The river here is about three quarters of a mile wide and is deeper than below. The clouds have blown away and the wind from the northwest gives the appearance of clear weather.

Wednesday, June 1st. Our men came to the conclusion this morning that they would lie over today. Commenced raining about eight o'clock and has

rained steadily all day. The hardest day's rain which we have been exposed to. Nothing done today by way of advancement. River rising slowly. Mrs. Thoroughman is better.

Thursday, June 2d. Have lain by today to wash clothing and dry provisions. Ceased raining about four p.m. yesterday and the night was chilly with a blast blowing from the northwest. Very unpleasant last night for the first of June. I was on watch until half past twelve and suffered with three coats on.

The grass is very good and seems plentiful for all the animals on the road. The road from "The Bluffs" runs in the valley beyond the river and presents one continued string of wagons and emigrants.

Mrs. Thoroughman is better.

Friday, June 3d. Started about six o'clock this morning. Traveled about nine hours and came twelve or fourteen miles mostly over low sandy hills which form the bluff of this stream. The valley seems to assume the appearance of a little timber ahead. We here and there see a cedar tree standing and have wood plentiful. We are encamped near a spring which affords good water and which doubtless has a name, but we have not heard it. We have passed large quantities of lime stone.

This morning some of our men saw some buffaloes ahead in the valley chased by a single man. So, mustering their rifles and leaping into their saddles, they put off in chase. But the buffalo were too smart, for, seeing our train, they changed their tack and put off at a brisk gallop. The man in pursuit went off free and unhurt. Five in number.

Saturday, June 4th. The train moved off about six o'clock this morning and I remained behind to finish copying Walker's Guide, which I commenced last night, and wrote nearly all night to accomplish.

I started from the camp about half past one and travelled about two miles over very rough country and descended by a steep hill into Ash Hollow. This point contains wood and, generally water. The grass, from the number of cattle grazing upon it, has been eaten off very short here.

The Hollow runs a northerly course and the road following down the Hollow in about a mile is brought back to the river. As I struck the river I was overtaken by a storm such as I never before was exposed to. My horse trembled like the leaf of an aspen and I, without overcoat, mittens or comfort, crouched under a rock, which served only as a shadow for protection. The wind blew a driving blast and the rain and hail pelted both man and beast with severity. One of the "Platte River Storms."

The train had not travelled far and I overtook them sooner than I expected. I was wet to the skin and shivering with cold; they too, some of them, were wet and had no fire.

We are encamped under those cedar bluffs which are so noticed as to be spoken of by nearly every emigrant who gives any account of the road. The bluffs in this vicinity and back to the Hollow vary from two hundred yards to one mile from the river and are from one hundred and twenty feet to one hundred

and fifty feet high. Filled with lime stone and fringed with cedar. Good grass. Water plentiful, of course. Wood on the bluffs. Still continues to drizzle rain and wind blows hard from the west. Fire does but little good here while the wind blows so hard. Our stock improving. Travelled six or seven miles today; road bad. All in good cheer, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

Sunday, June 5th. Rained hard this morning and the wind continues to blow from the northwest. Being Sunday and wagons and provisions in ill trim for travelling, all hands concluded to lay by. The first Sunday we have not moved since leaving the Missouri River. The wind continued very unpleasant until about two o'clock when it seemed to be exhausted and gradually sunk and has become calm.

The bluffs made a handsome appearance and with the winding Platte the scene adorned by a setting sun was sublime, beyond the description of a feeble pen. I have written all day but learn from others that the road has been filled with wagons, and it is supposed that one hundred have passed. A bank in the west which seems to indicate rain.

Monday, June 6th. Started this morning at half past five and travelled about fourteen miles over a heavy road. The road runs near the river and the sand is heavy and deep. After leaving Cedar Bluffs the river and bluffs diverge until they get four or five miles apart; then near each other and force the traveller over sandy spurs of the hills. The river bottom is composed almost entirely of sand and, when the traveller thinks he is travelling over a solid road, he is suddenly checked by one side of his wagon sinking into one of those quick sand holes, which are so numerous in the low land in this valley.

Encamped about a half mile from the river in one of those wide stretches of the bottom. Left hand ground in sight. Crew in tolerably good cheer. Cattle gaining. No wood and from the Guide there is no timber for forty-five miles. No rain last night. Today has been fair and pleasant.

Tuesday, June 7th. This morning we were all up early and started by five. The day being fair and fine, everything around assumed the appearance of summer.

Near the river shortly after leaving camp and about noon we neared the timber which Walker speaks of in his Guide. We learned it was pine scattered over the hills, which rise with a gradual ascent from the river. Were in sight of it some ten or twelve miles.

This evening about four o'clock we came in sight of Court House rock which is spoken of by every "Voyager" as a "Land Mark" of note. The country has been uneven today, but not so much sand as yesterday.

We were saluted by a storm just as we turned off to encamp this evening, and such a storm; the wind blew a gale and the hail from the size of partridge egg to that of a hen's egg seemed to fall as thick as hail could fall. All the teams were set wild. The oxen wheeled with the wagons, the horses pranced and the loose cattle, before we were aware of it, were a quarter of a mile away and moving off before the storm "under full sail."

Wednesday, June 8. We were up early this morning and made arrangements for an early start. As we were yoking our oxen, a buffalo was seen grazing quietly in the valley below. Some of our men gathered their rifles, sprang into their saddles and were soon galloping over the hills in pursuit. The chase was over low sand ridges and the fugitive after running about two miles hotly pursued by a dog, began to be wearied and was easily overtaken by our horses; but their want of training in the affair proved to be a barrier not easily overcome, but the buffalo was taken after two or three wounds from the rifles. The men rode up with Colt's revolvers and dispatched him. The hunting of buffalo is a source of much amusement and valued highly by the red as well as the white man.

The Indian's manner of killing this animal is as judicious as it is novel. Their animals are hardy and trained to long heats at full speed and in such cases they are not unmanageable as the American horse, but under the will and guidance of their rider.

When the Indian wishes to dispatch the buffalo, he has but to give his pony notice, when he starts at full speed and soon brings his rider, who is supposed to be an expert Bowman, within reach of the more clumsy and less speedy fugitive. When brought near enough, the rider discharges his arrow in the flank and ranging forward towards the opposite shoulder, that it may enter the vitals of the animal. The pony is on the watch as well for his own safety as that of his rider, and, as soon as the arrow leaves the bow, he darts forward and places himself and rider beyond the reach of the infuriated and wounded animal, whose disposition he perfectly understands. This process is repeated until the buffalo is overcome and made captive. The manner of the western hunters is substantially the same, except they use firearms and are less particular. Inexperienced hunters mounted upon raw horses should exercise care. The buffalo is a dangerous enemy when enraged.

This morning about eight o'clock we came in sight of Chimney Rock, a mass of soft stone piled up perpendicularly many feet about the horizon.

From camp to Court House Creek eight miles, road sandy. Crossed Court House Creek about two o'clock, which we found to be the rapidest stream since crossing the Missouri. The water rushed down like a cascade and the cattle braced themselves against the current, while the water ran up the spokes as if following up a vacuum in some niche.

We drove about an hour after crossing the creek and grazed nearly opposite the rock. One of the boys started about nine o'clock and had a "refreshing walk."

After travelling about three miles, I started to go to the Rock, but after getting more than half way turned about and returned to the road. It gets its name from its striking resemblance to the top of a court house when seen about fifteen miles off. The Rock stands on an eminence, with a valley on the north, and washed on the east by Court House Creek, which has been spoken of heretofore.

About eight o'clock this morning we came in sight of Chimney Rock, which looked like a reed standing on the ridge nearest by. The country about Court House is of the loosest texture. Being composed of sand, in the stormy months it is moved by the wind and blown into deep gullies or thrown into hills as the current acts upon it.

The road from Court House to Chimney is good in dry weather, but if much rain has fallen the moist portion is bad. I think a good road could be had near the hills, but would be destitute of water. I suppose Chimney Rock — judging from the road — to be about three hundred and fifty feet high and in time past was doubtless much higher. It stands alone upon an apparently level valley near the hills and may be said to rest upon two bases, or rather it may be said to contain a first and second basement. The first is a round steep mound about one hundred and fifty feet above the surrounding valley. The second is of the same material as the main tower and appears to be irregular in shape approaching that of a square. The third and main shaft is apparently of a triangular shape and towers above the country like a monument amidst the Grecian ruins.

Thursday, June 9th. We have encamped this evening about ten miles from Court House and seven or ten from Chimney. We passed Chimney about ten o'clock this morning and turned out shortly after to graze, finding good grass beside the road.

Passed this evening a number of Indian wigwams or lodges beside the road which are said to belong to the Sioux Tribe. These are the first Indians we have got sight of since leaving Big Blue, excepting a half dozen whom we met about ten miles this side. Bought a pair of moccasins of them and tonight two came into camp begging sugar, coffee, bread and, in fact, anything to eat or drink, tobacco and like articles. They seemed very friendly, shaking hands with all, and were much pleased at sight of the children, saying "Papoose" many times.

Encamped near the river tonight. Good grass, no wood.

Friday, June 10th. Started this morning at six and after travelling an hour or two hours we ascended the hill and left the river. Came near Scott's Bluffs and travelled several hours, the cattle suffering for water. These bluffs got their name from a man named Scott, having been killed on them. The road here enters a valley between Scott's Bluffs on the north and a similar range on the south.

Encamped this evening two miles south of the road in an arm or widening of the valley. Good grass. Very good water (from a spring) and wood plentiful.

This morning we passed some Canadian French who, I suppose, had married squaws and lived among these Indians and partook of their habits and manner of life. Indians in this part are quite civil and come to the road to parade their ponies and show their antics.

We have travelled about seventeen miles today in about seven hours. Our stock had no water from the time we started until we turned out and, the day being very hot, they suffered much. This is what kills teams on this road, long drives in hot weather and over dusty roads without water.

Saturday, June 11th. Started this morning at half past five, travelled ten hours and came about seventeen miles. Ascended the bluffs at this end of the valley which we camped in last night and saw the highest peak of the black hills from the rock spoken of by Mr. Walker. Found the country pretty level today and got to Horse Creek about four o'clock, which we found to be a muddy stream of warm water very much like the Platte.

Encamped tonight in the prairie without wood or water. Good grass. The river is three miles distant. The bottom low and flat. The hill which runs out to a bluff bank on the river is about two miles distant. Game is very scarce here. Antelopes, which were occasionally seen some time ago, have vanished. Everything, but here and there an Indian, has left the road to the "pale faces."

The land is very rich here and would produce well. Long strings of emigrants are seen on the other side of the river wending their way westward.

When we all get together from Fort Laramie to the South Pass we will have pretty thick times. There are enough cattle on this trail to eat the grass near every good encampment, and double that number; and we can conceive that some of the cattle must suffer.

Sunday, June 12th. Started early this morning, intending to stop as soon as we found wood, water and grass. Stopped on the river with pretty good grass, plenty of water from the river and plenty of drift wood, pine, which was quite a treat. There is plenty of drift wood on the river bank and along the sloughs here and cotton wood on the islands. The river is narrower and swifter here than below. Road a greater part of the way today was mostly over sandy hills through deep sand. Being Sunday, we stopped about ten o'clock, after travelling about twelve miles, to lie over until tomorrow. The bottom land is generally hard but the hills are sandy and heavy.

An Indian Chief came into camp this evening and after begging for bread and coffee smoked the "Caluxmut" (Calumet) and went off satisfied.

These Indians are great beggars. Some of them come into camp nearly every night, asking for coffee, sugar, bread, tobacco, etc. The better way is to receive them in a friendly manner but give them nothing.

The vegetation here is strange to me. The Preckley Pear grows in profuse abundance, so thick at times it is difficult to pitch a tent or dig a trench without cutting them away.

Monday, June 13th. Started early and had a very hard road. Travelled until about four o'clock when, a storm coming up, we put in under a bluff for shelter. Encamped this evening within five miles of the Fort. The ferry is crowded with a half a week's work ahead.

Grass is very scarce, so much stock stopped on this side of the river (Laramie Fort) for want of transportation. The road travelled over today is very good, being hard and pretty level. The river here runs swiftly and much deeper than below.

Indians here are very numerous but seem peaceably disposed and do not molest the emigrants except to beg, at which they are great adepts. There are many lodges and sod houses habitable by white men who have come out to trade in stock and barter with the Indians. The black hills are in plain sight and lightened by the sun on the west makes the timber on the top plainly visible.

Tuesday, June 14th. Hitched up this morning and drove down to the ferry which we found crowded with about one hundred wagons. We found the Regis-

ter destroyed and all commenced on a new scale. The first thing we did was to swim our cattle across and I was well drenched trying to swim a horse across Laramie River, which is a rapid, fine stream. Grass is very scarce here on both sides of the river. Were over this afternoon herding and the prickly pear is the most abundant of any vegetable production. The hills between Laramie and North Forks are composed of gravel and so sterile that nothing can grow upon them. Are elevated about one hundred feet above the level of the river. The river is rapid from its nearness to the Black Hills. The ferry boat is small and unsafe without care. The men in charge are not so worthy of admiration as those at Fort Kearny. Another ferry is being rigged below this and by Thursday they will be able to cross the emigrants as fast as they arrive. Ferrying tonight and from the noise, the ferrymen are all drunk. This is bad policy, swift stream; poor boat; dark night; and drunken crew; too much risk.

Wednesday, June 15th. Received some letters from home yesterday. Wrote till twelve last night and as long as I was up there was a continuous buzz at the ferry and the voices of drunken ferrymen were heard above all other noises.

More than eighty wagons here this morning. There is not much courtesy here. Those heavy trains of freight have men which, next to Irish deck hands, are the most detestable. Composed of Spaniards, Mexicans, Negroes.

The men at the Fort received news of the death of Mr. King and hoisted their flag at half mast and fired guns in honor of the deceased. (Tuesday)

Wednesday Night. We were to be preceded by a train of heavy wagons freighted for Salt Lake and most of the day was spent in ferrying them.

Had one or two rows today. These men who have management of this ferry seem to make money their entire object. The ferry boat broke the main cable and the boat drifted down when two Indians swam in and brought out a cable by which the boat was drawn ashore. In an attempt to draw the wagon ashore the boat tipped, filled with water and sunk. Our cattle are on the north side. Paid twenty-five cents apiece ferriage for footmen at the lower ferry. Glad to get over for that *accommodation here*.

Quite a stir among the Indians today. A little difficulty with the emigrants on the north side. One or two emigrants killed. A detachment has been sent out to protect them.

The Fort here musters about seventy-five soldiers. A mere bite for the Indians in the vicinity. Those who have frequented the Fort are less numerous than usual.

Thursday, June 16th. Everything at the ferry is confusion. The ferrymen appear to make money their entire object without any respect to principle.

Commenced crossing the train about eleven o'clock this morning. Were under way about one and encamped near a pool in the prairie about eight miles from the Fort. Water very poor, hardly fit for stock. Grass scant but will do. Laramie is built partly of plank, partly brick and partly of sod. The Fortress is built of sod or sun dried brick and will serve as protection from arrows and rifle balls.

Friday, June 17th. Started in good time this morning. Travelled about four miles and came to Warm Springs, twelve miles from Fort Laramie. From Warm Springs to Bitter Wood Creek eight miles, heavy road most of the way. Somewhat hilly. Bitterwood Creek is a fine stream of tolerably clear water and runs very rapidly. Before coming to this stream you descend a steep hill and down a hollow one or two miles and you will see the stream off to the right. Many good springs along this stream. After passing up this stream about three miles you come near high sand hills on the left and off to the left a little in advance you will find very fine water, which seems like the bed of a creek issuing from the earth.

About one and a half miles further, after crossing this creek twice and crossing or passing around to the right of a slough off to your right and in advance of you about one hundred yards from the road, is a very fine spring.

Good camping tonight, plenty of grass and wood, and water the best. Travelled about twenty miles today over good road. The valley of the creek is entitled to the name of emigrant's harbor. Encamped at the last spring spoken of. All in good health and fine spirits. No sickness on the road.

Saturday, June 18th. Drove about sixteen miles today. After starting had good road. Came to Heber's springs about eleven and turned out to graze. About eight miles from Bitter Wood. Good water here but not lasting, I suppose. Grass scarce. Fuel plentiful. Passed over several dry creeks and ravines which during a moderately wet season afford plenty of water. The road was very rough this afternoon. The hills are filled with a kind of limestone. The wind blew a brisk breeze from the southwest off Laramie peak.

Encamped tonight on Horse Shoe Creek which is a fine rushing stream pouring down from the mountain like a torrent. There are two branches of this creek here; one comes from the direction of Laramie peak and the other from a more northerly portion of the range. The Black Hills stretch from the southeast to the northwest and have some scrubby cedar and white pine which form the dark green with the mist which collects around the bases, and which give them the name of the Black Hills.

Sunday, June 19th. This morning started about half past six and were soon brought in plain view of Laramie peak, towering above the clouds and presenting scenes sublime and beautiful for the fancy of painter and poets. The morning was clear and the scenery very attractive.

Eighteen miles from Horse Shoe Creek to La Bonta. Travelled about fourteen miles over very rough road. One hill, about two miles from Horse Shoe, is a half mile long and very steep and rocky. Up and down hills most of the way. Water and grass plentiful, the former being found in the many small branches which drain the summit hills of the mountains, and the latter, almost any place either in hill or dale.

A storm came up about five this evening and the hail, as is usual, was very large and fell fast. The rain fell very fast and every gully was soon discharging its torrent.

Grass is plentiful, wood scarce but sufficient. Encamped on a dividing ridge and water, were it not for the rain, would be unhandy. Two men came into camp

this evening with their horses loaded with buffalo meat. They went hunting this morning and lost their train. Were in the storm without coats. Men are not very scrupulous respecting the Sabbath here.

Monday, June 20th. Left camp this morning. Travelled over hilly road about four miles to La Bonta, a rapid, clear running river. As most streams, its bottom or bed is composed of large stones, some weighing ten pounds and others that will weigh fifty.

After leaving La Bonta about five miles we came to a fine, brisk running stream amid those red hills which tower on either side of the road to the height of from sixty to one hundred feet and filled with stone. Found many springs this evening, all good water. Timber scarce, grass plentiful. Encamped tonight on a dry creek, spoken of by Mr. Walker, on which we found several good springs. Train in good health and fine spirits.

Tuesday, June 21st. Started this morning in good time, grazed at La Prele, found good water, poor grass, wood plentiful; poor grass on account of the number of cattle which have found subsistence here. Passed a number of small branches, most of which afford good water. Artemisia, or Wild Sage, has taken the place of the Prickly Pear which is only found in small bunches here and there. We found it first on Bitterwood Creek and since, it has increased and has become very thick here but is low and seems to be stunted in its growth.

Had a small row today between two of the boys (Mr. S. and Mr. H.) in which they drew their ponderous butcher knives from their heretofore quiet rest in their scabbards and the thunder rolled while fire flashed from the eyes of either, which bespoke anger and rage. Fortunately interposition was made by a silver haired member of the train whose locks were whitened by some forty-five winters, and the interference was effectual. The massive knives were returned and the lightning ceased to flash. A little difficulty while grazing which resulted in the disgrace of the parties engaged.

Encamped tonight on a high hill near a steep ravine. Were driven in by a strong wind from the west. Much colder tonight than it has been lately. A northwest wind blowing from the Rocky mountains. Cool enough to wear our coats. Good grass but no wood, except sage, or water near.

One of the train sick, Mrs. Eliz. McClure, is thought to have something like pleurisy or pneumonia. Last night was unpleasantly cold; the wind blew from the northwest and was of an icy coldness. (Wed. June 22).

When first awakened this morning found the wind still blowing and, instead of sinking, had rather increased in violence. About seven o'clock the clouds thickened and the rain began to fall. I can hardly say rain, for there was as much snow as rain and more hail than either. The morning cold and unpleasant. Overcoats, gloves and comforts again came into active use and even then it was a bitter task to stand the blast.

Very fine scenery in these parts. Hitched up this morning and started on the road and drove about two miles when we came to Forche Boise Creek, or, as some contend, Box Elder Creek, when after a consultation concluded to stop and rest our teams. By driving up the stream one half mile, found good camp, good grass,

good wood and the stream is a sparkling mountain torrent rushing by in cascades and is excellent water. We are now over the Black Hills. Laramie's peak has sunk down in the distance and the rugged stony hills have been passed. The country is still very broken. Have made but two miles today. The weather unpleasant with snow and hail occasionally. Very few persons on the road today. The drive across "The Hills" is a hard one and such days offer favorable opportunities to rest and recruit teams.

The sick better. I am happy to be able to say that everything seems right today and cherish a hope that it will show the folly in such a light that such troubles may be avoided hereafter.

There is one of the many trading stations here and, as usual, they are French and speak the French language. Mountains on the left about four miles distant.

Thursday, June 23rd. The men concluded to lie by today, doctor the sick and recruit the cattle. Two miles up the creek grass very fine, would yield one or two tons to the acre. Water very good, as good as is usually found even among these "Hills."

Cattle very fresh this evening and seem as gay as if at home enjoying a fresh pasture. Have lost but one cow (bloody murrain) since starting from home. Some have been lame, but have been doctored and have recovered. Some of the cattle have the "Hollow Horn." Cold this morning; had considerable frost and the air was keen. Pleasant today, cool enough to be comfortable. Some of the men went hunting today, while the lazier portion of us lay about camp without energy and almost without feeling. Those who went out returned this evening with a large portion of the carcass of a fine young buffalo. The meat being cut in small slices and salted slightly is suspended over a bed of coals and dried. Prepared in this manner it makes excellent food.

The sick are getting better; we expect to travel tomorrow.

Friday, June 24th. Started in good time this morning and travelled about twenty miles over very good road. Grazed on Deer Creek, found poor grass from having been eaten off very closely. Deer Creek is a lovely, clear stream and runs very rapidly. Distance ten miles from Forche Boise or Boisee. Good timber here (cotton wood) and a farm might be made. Coal in the bank near the road, but it is said to be indifferent. Since striking the Platte this time (four and a half miles from Forche Boise) the soil has presented an unproductive appearance, being composed of gravel principally.

We have again the "pleasure" of seeing the Prickley Pear and the wild sage is very thin. There seems to be an opposition in the characters of those plants — where you find one, the other is almost totally absent.

We came in sight of the Council Bluffs Road again today and to our surprise found very few emigrants travelling upon it. A rumor states that they are detained by a late rise in the river which has obstructed their road. We are now about fifteen miles from Platte Bridge and will have pretty close nipping from this to Green River and should use every exertion to get our teams along successfully. Very good grass here. Water from the Platte Wood, a few scrubby cotton wood trees which grow along the bank.

Sick better this evening and all hands in fine spirits, looking forward with anxiety to the time when we will close this long and tedious journey.

Saturday, June 25. All hands ahead and going this morning. Travelled a short distance and came to Big Muddy, a small creek, which flows from the base of a range of mountains far to the left. It is a small but rapid and difficult stream to cross. Paid fifteen cents per wagon for passing on a very indifferent toll bridge, such as a half dozen men could build in an hour.

Stopped to noon on the Platte near Little Muddy and had an ox drowned, belonging to Mr. Thoroughman. Big Muddy is ten miles from Deer Creek road, very hard; Little Muddy about ten miles from Big Muddy. The road from Deer Creek is very hard and solid. Encamped on Little Muddy to await the search for the ox, which was not found until about three o'clock. The ox drowned in the Creek in water about three feet deep.

The Council Bluffs road has been in sight nearly all day with very few wagons on it. I know not the reason.

There came up a stormy wind and rain this evening which tended to cool the air but did little else.

From here to the Bridge, five miles, which is about three miles below the "Old Mormon Ferry." These streams are as muddy as the Platte and to the Hoosier at home would seem unfit for use, but does very well here.

The sick seem better. The health of the crowd is very good.

Sunday, June 26th. Had breakfast over against sun rise this morning and were on the road as soon as we could hitch to the wagons. Came to Bridge about ten o'clock and were detained but a short time, drove right over. Rates of toll here are for one wagon drawn by four yokes of oxen, six dollars; for each person, teamsters only excepted, twelve and a half cents; for each ox or cow, twelve and a half cents; for each horse, twenty-five cents. This bridge was aimed to be substantial, but from the quick sand in the bottom, it is hard to erect abutments that will stand. The abutments are built of wood in the shape of a diamond and filled with stone. The bridge is built of good material but the late freshet in the river came near taking it away and it has kreeled and twisted considerably — will not stand another rise.

Travelled about two miles over points of hills and sandy road. Stopped to graze. Had very poor grass. The road is filled with stock at almost every point. The roads form a junction at the bridge. After travelling about two miles we ascended a long steep, sandy hill and descended again into the valley. The hill is the worst we have driven over since we left Indiana.

The grass since we left the bridge has been very short, hardly sufficient for stock which have their entire time to graze. We must take more pains or our animals will suffer.

Encamped opposite the site of the "Old Mormon Ferry." This site is five miles from the bridge, ten miles to Alkali Lake where we find a spring, the first water we will get after leaving here. Some of our men forgot about this being Sunday and were for shooting antelope.

A range of mountains on the south side of the river is said to be a range of the Rocky Mountains. They are higher than the hills adjacent and have snow upon them in many places.

Monday, June 27th. Started very early this morning in order to make Alkali Swamp, twenty-two miles distant. About seven o'clock the wind arose and soon began to blow hard from the west. By the time we got to Alkali Lake, a distance of ten miles, it blew very hard and directly against the wagons.

The afternoon was very windy and we travelled twelve miles amid dust that almost suffocated both team and driver.

Eight miles from Alkali Lake to Little Alkali Valley over good road.

Alkali Lake is nothing more than we would call a pond or pool, being in the valley of a small, clear stream and fed by one or more good springs. It is about one hundred yards long and thirty or forty feet wide. Little Alkali Valley is a flat, swampy looking portion of country, drained by one, two or several little ravines which usually have some water which is strongly impregnated and dangerous to drink when the season is dry.

Two miles from Little Alkali Valley over good road we came to the Rocky Avenue or Pass which is about one hundred and fifty yards long and is composed of stone piled up on either side of the road some distance above the surface of the earth forming a kind of pass or defile through which the emigrant is compelled to travel in a southeasterly direction.

From Rocky Avenue it is two miles to this Swamp. The water here is strongly impregnated and dangerous to stock. After striking this swamp we turned to right of road and followed the trail about a mile to foot of the hills, which lie in a northwesterly direction. This spring is impregnated with sulphur and the branches here are miry and some of them strong with alkali.

Tuesday, June 28th. Seven miles from here to Willow Springs. Here there are quite a number of springs of good water at the head of a ravine, up which you travel some two miles before reaching them. The ravine in the vicinity of the springs is very miry and the ascent bad.

Prospect Hill is one mile distant and from the summit we had a fine view of the Wind River Mountains and Sweet Water Valley.

From here the slough, forming the head of Little Grease Wood, is three miles over good road. Encamped today on Little Grease Wood and found but little grass. The road runs down Little Grease Wood nearly to its junction.

Grease Wood is a brisk little stream about six feet wide, heads in the Wind River Mountains and flows into the Sweet Water. From Grease Wood to Sweet Water eleven miles. Road very sandy. From this point to Alkali Lake six miles over very heavy road. This ground is very dangerous to stock; the water is red and the ground white with alkali. Some of the ponds look as if they contained lye. Drove until nine o'clock last night and put into Sweet Water two miles above Independence Rock, after travelling about thirteen miles since grazing.

This morning was excessively cold for the season. I suffered last night standing guard in overcoat and mittens and this morning we found ice one eighth of an inch thick. Heavy frost.

Our teams are nearly exhausted and the boys are not herding the cattle, but let them have their will, as they have had but little grass since morning and have had a very hard day's work.

Wednesday, June 29th. Were late to bed last night and as we did not intend to drive today were careless about stirring as soon as usual. But little grass, and our cattle were swum across the river, where they did well and rested at ease.

Alkali here in great abundance and cattle require close watching. Sweet Water is a brisk, crooked stream coming from the Wind River Mountains and, winding its course among the spurs of the Rocky Mountains, flows into the North Platte and finally finds its way into the Gulf of Mexico. Grass here on the north side of the road has been eaten very short and with abundance of alkali makes it dangerous for stock.

Yesterday, something like the day before, was very windy. From Grease Wood to this point the country is as sandy as a desert and the land sterile with nothing but Grease Wood. Fuel here is Sage and Grease Wood, which are a poor substitute for the bright sparkling hickory and the blue blazing ash of Indiana.

See no Indians in these parts except those who are connected with the whites and live with them in the neighborhood of bridges, trading stations, ferries, etc. The cattle appear full and satisfied; have had good grass and good water. Many of our cattle's feet are worn out coming over the hard roads for the last three or four days. Some are a little affected by alkali.

Thursday, June 30th. Last night was unpleasantly cold, frost heavy and the wagon covers and tents were frozen this morning. Cattle were made to cross the river this morning again for grass; which they did with reluctance, as the weather was not as pleasant as it is in Indiana at this time. The morning made overcoats and gloves comfortable, but this is rather a poor place for comfort. We yoked as soon as we could and were soon on the road.

Drove about three miles from camp and came to Independence Rock, another of those curiosities in nature which tends to aid in the proof of an Allwise Creator. This rock is about fifteen hundred or two thousand feet long, eight hundred feet wide and one hundred and twenty-five feet high. Said to be composed of granite and is smooth and tolerably regular. It received its name from a company of adventurers who happened here on the "Fourth of July" and celebrated it and named the rock Independence Rock. The road runs on the east side of the rock which goes to the ford. A company of French came out here last winter and erected a bridge but the high water carried away one of the piers and rendered it impassable.

From this to Devil's Gate six miles over a road somewhat sandy. Forded the river one mile above the rock. The water was just deep enough to touch the wagon boxes, but saved our provisions and selves from the water, except one or two of us having been compelled to get out of the wagons by another train driving in beside us.

Five miles travel brought us to Devil's Gate. The road tolerably sandy. This is one of the strange scenes in nature. This little river, which looks like a spring branch from the base of the mountain, has forced its way through a spur of the mountain which towers five hundred feet above the surface of the water and sixty feet wide and about a half a mile long. The stone is granite and rises perpendicularly above the water presenting a scene of much grandeur and sublimity.

Grazed at noon on one of those branches of clear water which find their source in those snow covered mountains on the south. From "The Gate" to this point the road is good and grass plentiful on either side of the road. The ground is whitened with alkali.

Eneamped tonight on the river about seven miles from "The Gate" and in the midst of the alkali. Many of the cattle sick tonight. Some are using bacon, some grease and others vinegar. The water from the river is bright, sparkling and palatable. The valley is very barren and unproductive. The bottom near the river is covered with alkali. All in good health, but some rather dispirited from the quantity of stock sick and lame. Traveled about twelve or fourteen miles today.

Friday, July 1st. Commenced doctoring cattle this morning again. The camp presented rather a strange spectacle, some dreneing, some boring cows' horns and some stuffing them with fat bacon. Got under way about seven o'clock and, the weather being cloudy, we hoped for rain, as the dust is almost insufferable. Travelled about two miles and came to a large pond on the left of which, I suppose, is alkali. After bearing to the right to go around the pond, the road turns to the left and bears away to southwest through very deep sand (a road which goes straight forward runs up in the vicinity of the river and connects about ten miles ahead). Had no water today until nearly night, when we crossed a deep ravine with rugged banks. Grazed among the hills with but little grass. The road today has been very sandy and the wind, blowing a gale from the west, made travelling anything but pleasant. We hoped for rain this morning but the clouds passed away, the wind arose and the day became clear but gloomy from dust.

Encamped near the river tonight, grazed on the high ground and got grass sufficient. Cattle better this evening and lame ones mending.

The snow capped mountains on the south and the stupendous cliffs on the north side of the river are not only beautiful but sublime. Sweet Water here is very crooked. We are now in the territory of the Snakes. They are not the bold, independent looking persons to be found among the Sioux; but look low, sneaky and downeast. Sage here grows larger than any I have before seen. Some stalks are four or six inches thick and seven or eight feet long. But little alkali here, none on the high ground.

Saturday, July 2d. Grazed awhile this morning and hitched up, drove about two miles and came to Bitter Cotton Wood Creek, which we found dry with no grass and wood some distance up. Here we left the river and did not strike it until we came to the defile, which costs us three times fording in about one and a half miles.

The country west and near Bitter Cotton Wood is very beautiful. Rocks of a beautiful grayish colored granite piled up here and there in heaps, which ages cannot use. The snow-capped mountains on the left sinking down beneath the horizon in distance and a level valley covered with grass and sage, present scenes which my feeble pen is unable to describe. Today the road has been crowded with wagons and cattle. At one time might be seen fifteen hundred or two thousand head of cattle, fifty or one hundred wagons, horses, cattle, mules and so forth.

Encamped tonight at the third crossing of Sweet Water. The first of the Three Crossings, and we blocked up our wagon beds and attempted to ascend through the defile. Found the second ford very bad. We halted to examine and reflect, when one of the teams turning a little, the slicker iron caught up on the coupling pole and broke it. Encamped then; and since, the wagons, cattle and horses have been strung along the road which was interrupted only by night. Good grass tonight; wood near by.

Here the river runs through a defile, which winds its way through and crosses the road from side to side. The mountains here are composed of stone and are worthy of a description such as I am unable to give. The ford ahead is bad; the others said to be worse.

Sunday, July 3d. The week has again rolled around and Sunday comes, but — such Sundays. Sometimes we know it is Sunday only by our journals; at others we snatch up our guns to shoot at game. These hills seldom hear the voice of a truly pious man and the emigrant may with truth re-echo the lines of Cowper, represented to be that of Alexander Selkirk:

“The sound of the church going bell
These valleys and rocks never heard;
Never sighed at the sound of a knell,
Or smiled when the Sabbath appeared.”

This morning after much dillydallying and consulting we at last came to the conclusion to recross the river at the lower ford.

Passing 'round a cliff of rocks on the right bank of the river, ascending several sand hills, while trudging through sand ankle deep whipping an ox team, dragging their weary limbs in the same stupid manner, I raised my head and, looking forward, saw the snow-covered Rocky Mountains proper for the first time. They represented white clouds intermingled with black — the black spots being timber. The scene is too sublime for so feeble a pen.

Grazed about two miles on very poor grass before striking the river. The grass on the sand ridges is very poor at this season. Sage is the principal production.

About ten miles from the first crossing to the point where the road again strikes the river. The road most of the way is sandy and heavy. The other road is much better when the river can be forded with safety, besides it is shorter and the scenery sublime.

Travelled about two miles after striking the river and concluded to camp. Here our company separated. Mr. Thoroughman and Mr. Wm. H. H. McClure struck into camp separately; the latter concluding to go to California instead of Oregon.

The day has been pleasant with a fine breeze from the west. We are now half surrounded by a semi-circumference of snow.

Our crowd being divided, the following persons remain: Vincent S. McClure and lady, James F. McClure and lady, Isaac W. Bond and lady and Allen Bond and lady, David C. Bruce, William Howard, William H. H. McClure, Miss Jane McClure and myself with four children of Mr. James F. McClure; in all, seventeen souls and seven men. A diminution of our numbers will, of course, change our guards and from three they are changed to two persons.

Grass very poor, hardly sufficient to sustain the life of an animal which had nothing else to do but graze. The hills have poor grass so late as this. The bottom here is dangerous on account of alkali.

Monday, July 4th. I was first aroused this morning by some of the men discharging their revolvers and striving in a feeble manner to commemorate the birthday of our National Independence. The valley of the river was heard to roar at times with the rifle of some patriotic and true American and mayhap we would hear the barking of a repeater in rapid succession.

About nine o'clock we came to the portion of country termed Ice Springs, which is a moisty piece of ground on the right of the road six miles distant from the ford. Searched for ice but found none — I suppose there is ice there.

Travelled about two miles and turned out to graze. At our dinners, which were composed of good "Old Ned" sweet butter crackers and some warm river water soured with vinegar. This to most of us, at least, seems rather a novel dinner for the Fourth of July, as we have always been so situated that we were in reach of a public celebration.

While crowds of thousands in the States were assembled together, firing cannon, hearing orations, shouting in their fullness of heart, we lay on the burning sand, without even a tree to shelter us. If we had even a few plates of scraps from some of the many barbecues, we could feast sumptuously. Had no water at noon and, consequently, had to make the next point on the river, before we could get water for our stock or even for ourselves; distance sixteen miles.

The road has been tolerably good today. Some places the sand was very deep, but for the most part it was hard and gravelly. When near the river we descended two long and tolerably steep hills before coming into the bottom. There is a road turning to the right by which some two or three hills may be avoided, but it is a little farther.

The river here will swim cattle in many places. It runs swiftly and those unacquainted would suppose it to come directly from the mountains.

Obtained some snow this evening on the left of the road in a ravine. It tasted quite refreshing to us who were thirsty and suffocating with dust. While our friends are indulging in every luxury that an old settled state can afford, we doubtless can boast of one which they, most probably, have not.

Encamped tonight on the west side of the river and, finding no grass, drove our cattle about one and a half miles up the river and, by recrossing, found good

grass. No fuel at the encampment but sage, and that is very scarce, but about one mile up the river from the upper ford plenty of grass, plenty of water, plenty of wood, plenty of sage and plenty of hungry cattle.

The valley in the vicinity of the ford is dotted with cattle. There is little for them to eat there and this is the foundation of so much suffering on this road.

It is not that the teams of the emigrants are overloaded; it, as a general thing, is not that they are hurt by travelling, nor is it that they are unable to travel two thousand miles. But there are many persons who lounge and fool away their time when they should either be travelling or taking care of their stock. Teams here are the Philosopher's Stone or the Lamp of Aladdin.

Tuesday, July 5th. Were awakened this morning by the rumbling of wagons passing and, on getting up, found it was Messrs. McClure, Thoroughman & Co., who had encamped a short distance below us, and, finding no grass, put out by the first dawn of day.

Started in good time this morning. Travelled over very rough road until we came to the river, a distance of four miles. Had tolerably good roads until we came to the ascent of the hills where the road leaves the river, ascending the spurs of the main range of the Rocky Mountains.

Stopped to graze here and after starting passed over the roughest road we have met with; some three or four ridges spoken of by most of the men who have written guides and journals. They are filled with rocks and are very hard on teams and wagons. Passed several lakes on the summit of the ridge, the water of which is cold, but muddy, and seems to be fed by springs.

About two miles from here we met with some two or three branches and, on the left, in a valley of one of those branches, we again found snow, lower than the road. A bucket full was brought to camp and we have a fine time drinking cold water, which generally meets a welcome reception from the emigrant.

Encamped tonight on Strawberry Creek. Have travelled about twenty miles today. The former part was rough and the latter hard and down hill. Water pretty good; grass sufficient; would be very good were it not for the many thousands of cattle which have passed. A few willows here and there, which serve for fuel. Wild sage on the road today and a little grease wood. Some grass on the high ground. The poplar grove, spoken of in Mr. Walker's Guide, is a clump of young trees growing alone along the bluff which borders this stream on the South Creek, six feet wide.

All in good health; better than they could have expected at home. Very little sickness on the road.

Wednesday, July 6th. Started about half past six and drove moderately, passing Quaking Aspen, one mile. This creek, or branch, has some springs which seem to afford good water but, perhaps, go dry. Grass and wood.

Branch of Sweet Water three miles ahead. Pretty Good road, about twenty feet wide and bad crossing. Snow banks on the right and left. This stream rises in the snow-capped mountains on the right, runs with a brisk current and the water is clear and cool.

Saw immense quantities of snow on the right and left this morning. The seeming contradictory principle of enjoying midsummer and the cool breeze from the snow bank at the same time. From this creek to Willow Creek, two miles. Road very hard. From Willow to Sweet Water, five miles.

Grazed here — found poor grass. From the large number of stock which have been grazed here the grass is short. Some alkali. This is our last crossing of this stream. After ascending the hill on the west we entered the South Pass, that portion of the road which has been looked upon with so much anxiety by us and much dread by many others.

This is not as many suppose it to be, steep, craggy and mountainous, but the ascent is so graduated that it can hardly be discovered with the naked eye; and it requires close observation to discover that you are on the ridge. The ridge where the road crosses it is between two mounds called by some the Twin Mounds. They are about four hundred yards apart, are nearly alike and about the same height. The altitude seven thousand and eighty feet. The road passes over points both east and west which are higher but are spurs of the adjacent mountains. One of the mounds stands northwest from the other and the road crosses the ridge in a southeasterly direction.

The Wind River Mountains on the north are covered with snow and present a very sublime appearance from the high ground near the Pass. The country near the road and for miles on either side is rolling prairie land and nothing like ruggedness is to be found in the vicinity of the road.

The Sweet Water heads near the Wind River Mountains and turns a south easterly direction for one hundred and sixty miles. Empties into North Platte. It is a brisk little stream of clear cold water which runs swiftly with a pleasant sparkling ripple; but the number of times it is to be forded, the depth and irregularity of its fords, with the quantities of alkali which are to be found upon its banks and in the low bottom, make it an unpleasant source to many emigrants. The emigrant while on this stream should watch his stock closely, for, should they get alkali in large quantities, they are gone past redemption.

Today we tried to make Pacific Springs, a distance of fourteen miles from Sweet Water and four miles from the summit of the South Pass (From the last crossing of Sweet Water to Summit ten miles), but did not gain it. Mr. V. S. McClure went ahead to look for camp, but met us about three miles from the Summit stating that he found no grass in the neighborhood of the Springs, except in the swamp, and stated that we had better encamp and graze upon the side of the mountains. No water here. Artemesia for fuel, which answers a good purpose when plentiful, and we can find dry stalks. Our cattle have had no water since they left Sweet Water, about thirteen miles. Have no dew here and the cattle eat dry grass without water. Grass very poor, but will suffice. Encamped between two mountains, or ranges of hills, which tower above us and bound a ravine. The road since we left the Summit can be discovered to be down hill and the wagon runs over this solid road without being drawn by the team. The road is hard, broad and gravelly. So hard that the cattle will scringe and bear off to the side.

We were met today by a company of return Californians with pack mules. They were in good health and spirits. Met a company yesterday.

Thursday, July 7th. Started about seven o'clock this morning with the intention of stopping at the first grass which we found sufficient for our animals. Went to the springs and found it all eaten away there and even below. On Pacific Creek the country is almost as destitute of grass as if it was not an ordinary production.

Pacific Springs lacked much of filling my expectations. Instead of being flush, gushing springs running off in lively streams of water, as one would suppose from the character they have, they are seeps which supply a marsh, which is very dangerous to stock, as it is very mirey and stock which has come through is apt to be hungry and dash headlong into the marsh, from whence some never return.

Arrived at the crossing of Pacific Creek about nine o'clock and, after consulting and standing about some time with hungry teams to our wagons, we came to the conclusion to turn out beside the road and drive the cattle to the hills. Accordingly, the cattle were unyoked and the herdsmen set out with the instructions to go back one or two miles to grass.

About two o'clock a young man came through and told his company near by that there was no grass there; the first we had known that our cattle were not doing finely. Upon a relief guard going out, found the herdsmen lying in the sage, I suppose, asleep and part of the cattle up a ravine, about a mile behind a hill. Drove the cattle to the wagons, watered and yoked and cut out to find grass. If this is the energy with which men assume to accomplish difficult and hazardous enterprises and are attended with success, why need any falter?

Pacific Creek is a sluggish, muddy branch, the water a little tintured with sulphur and fed by Pacific Creek. Latitude forty-two degrees, eighteen minutes and fifty-eight seconds, longitude one hundred and eight degrees and forty minutes.

The little grass which was in this vicinity has been eaten off by the many thousands of head of cattle which have preceded us and sage and grease wood remains for us and those who follow. Clouds have been thickening in the southwest which freshen the hopes of the emigrant for a seasonable summer. It is now July, midsummer, and we have been since April travelling one thousand miles. Many hundreds of emigrants with strong fresh teams have rolled past us while we were lying upon our elbows on good grass. Vegetation is becoming parched for want of rain. Yoked and started about four o'clock P.M. and drove until about six o'clock, when we sat down in the midst of a sandy plain, after travelling about five miles, with very little grass and no water. This portion of the country is very sterile, sage and grease wood being the principle productions of the soil. The Wind River Mountains are seen on the north and range after range with snow covered heads are seen far in the north. Road very good.

Friday, July 8th. Started about seven o'clock this morning with about five miles to Dry Sandy-nine miles from Pacific Creek—over good road. Dry Sandy is the bed of a wet weather stream, which during the dry months contains a little water which is strongly impregnated with alkali and kills much stock—the emigrant should avoid it.

From Dry Sandy to the junction of the roads from Salt Lake and Fort Hall, six miles; road good. Here we leave large crowds of our westward bound brethren.

ren of trouble and take the right hand, which is called Subletts's Cut Off, and others taking the left leading to Salt Lake, about one hundred and eighty miles distant.

From here to Little Sandy six miles. Fine road. At this point our half perished animals got water. They have travelled since leaving Pacific Creek, yesterday evening, more than twenty miles without water and with but little grass. This country begins to assume the character of a desert. Little Sandy is a lively and rather muddy stream flowing from the mountains. Its current is tolerably rapid and the valley, though narrow, is fertile, with good grass where it has not been eaten off. Encamped on the west side about two miles below the ford and our cattle are doing well. Willows for wood. The Wind River Mountains still present a sublime appearance.

Since leaving the Salt Lake road our neighbors seem much diminished, and we see train after train and drove after drove taking the other road across the level plain which intervenes between the two roads.

Six miles to Big Sandy where we must recruit for a long drive.

Saturday, July 9th. We were in no hurry to start this morning, only having about ten or twelve miles to drive.

Five and a half miles from Little Sandy to Big Sandy; the country totally destitute of vegetation, excepting sage and grease wood. Big Sandy is a moderately brisk, running river, about sixty feet wide, with a quick-sandy bottom and water a little muddy. Both of the last two streams have been swollen lately by the snow melting upon the mountains. Crossed at the upper ford and travelled about six miles before finding grass sufficient to rest upon. The grass near the ford is eaten very closely and is insufficient for the sustenance of horses, cattle or even sheep. The banks upon this side of the river is rocky, or rather, gravelly, being filled with stones varying from the weight of one half to ten pounds.

Got into camp about one o'clock and designed to stay here till Monday to recruit our stock and prepare them for the long drive before, which is forty-five miles without grass and, if we get water, it will be but once when about twelve miles out.

Good grass here, but it is confined to the river bottom which is very narrow and sufficient only for a few head of stock. If all the stock were to travel this road, a large portion of them must necessarily perish. This is rather a poor recommendation for a territory which is spoken of in such flattering terms.

Sunday, July 10th. Came in yesterday with the intention of lying by until tomorrow, which we have done. Poor camp here, but good grass, good water and plenty of fuel — fine sage.

This has been a day of rest for all. The cattle, after eating as long as they could, would lie down and the men have lounged lazily about camp, enjoying the few hours of rest with much satisfaction. Heretofore, while engaged in engineering, Sunday was a loathsome day in dirty shirts, ragged pants and muddy boots and longed for Monday morning. But not so now, when the train stops I am perfectly willing to rest even for a few hours and can throw myself down on the ground or any other convenient place and rest perfectly at ease.

Tomorrow morning we enter upon that portion of the road so much dreaded by every emigrant. It is destitute of water for thirty miles or more and nearly fifty miles destitute of grass. This is a hard road on cattle. The travelling of it comes in the hottest season of the year and at such a time that the grass is usually scorched for want of water.

Had some appearance of rain today, but the clouds beat around on the south-east, coming near enough to give us a gale. Weather is pleasant. Rather warm this morning but the wind arose about ten o'clock and blew a pleasant breeze.

Monday, July 11th. Caught up as early as the cattle could get enough grass and made a start on the fifty mile drive, which is usually denominated by travellers "the Desert." Striking a westerly course from camp, struck the trail which leads by the "Spring" after travelling about five miles, which runs nearly north for about five more miles, passing on the west of a lake strongly impregnated with alkali.

Got to the Spring about eleven a.m. and found only disappointment. The Spring is strong sulphur water tintured with alkali. Were it not for the alkali, the Spring would produce good sulphur water, and would, perhaps, be noted on that account.

This road is a little broken but a good road, not sand, as most people are disposed to believe of this road, but of a clayey texture and in some places the hills are rocky. Found a little grass here and there and about twelve o'clock turned loose and grazed an hour.

Passing over a hard and rather hilly road about five o'clock, found a junction with the direct road; the one which we should have taken. The roads form a junction about twenty-five miles from the Spring at the crossing of the first deep hollow which apprizes the emigrant that he is over the level country. This road is broad, gravelly and hard, and the wagon runs almost with the team. From here onward the road is hard, but broken, and the emigrant meets with some pretty long and steep hills.

Travelled about two hours after striking the main trail and stopped in a deep ravine. Did not unyoke but let the cattle stand chained together, as there was but little grass and no water. After supper we hitched up again and travelled until half past ten, or till the setting of the moon. Came to rough ground and turned our cattle loose and herded them in without water, tired and supperless. They were so hungry that they would eat sage and greasewood; the principal productions of this part of the country.

In the midst of a desert tonight, midnight and all very tired from a hard day's travel of more than thirty miles. No grass here; nothing of the vegetable kingdom that animals under ordinary circumstances will eat.

Tuesday, July 12th. Were aroused this morning at half past three and as soon as we could yoke were on the road. Travelled about two hours, when coming to a little grass we unyoked our cattle and had breakfast. Grazed about an hour and again caught up and started. The latter end of this fifty miles is hilly; many deep hollows and ravines, the hills on either side of which are steep.

When within four miles of the river (Green) came to "one of the hills." It is so nearly perpendicular that to a Hoosier accustomed to level ground it seemed impracticable. From the descent into the valley to the ferry, about four or five miles over a broken, stony road.

The bank at the ferry is very steep and composed of coarse gravel. This ferry is well supplied with boats and men. Crossed in about thirty hours, travelling since about twenty-four. Had no water after leaving Big Sandy and had very little grass. There are more boats here, seven of which are new and are of respectable order, but small. They are rigged, as the boats usually are on these swift mountain streams, by a head cable stretched from side to side and having blocks rigged upon it. The boat is driven from side to side with a velocity that much exceeds the boats rigged in an ordinary way across the wider and less rapid streams in the States. The men are disposed to accomodate, but from the number and variety of their customers have, as is usual in such cases, become rather grim. Ferriage eight dollars per wagon and fifty cents per head for stock.

Encamped tonight in the midst of the alkali in this valley. Grass is short. Much danger of alkali both from water and grass. There has been a family named ----- driving in the train for several days with the intention of accompanying us through. Our men made arrangements today to enlarge the train with three more wagons and have, accordingly, encamped near them.

Wednesday, July 13th. Started early this morning to rid our teams of alkali and grass, which is nearly as bad as the water. Drove about ten miles over a very rough road and found ourselves in the valley of Frontanilles, a clear and brisk running stream coming from the neighborhood of Bear River Mountains.

Grass here is very good and alkali as plentiful. The ground is white in some places, while more exposure turns it a red color resembling ashes that are losing their carbon. We have lost no stock by it yet, but it has cost us some labor and much uneasiness. The cattle seem fully strengthened and little injured by their late hard drive.

Our neighbors, whose names are Hensley, came up some time after we got here today, having stayed behind to graze this morning.

We are now in a very rough country and our wagons are growing very loose from much dry weather, exposure to the sun and alkali, the latter of which is more destructive than the former.

Froze ice last night and such is the irregularity that the emigrant meets with, travelling from sunburned plain to snow-capped mountain side, that the sun scorches himself to be comfortable.

The Indians are numerous in the vicinity of the ferry and have a better and more manly countenance than the Snakes seen heretofore. They do not frequent the road much, having been severely scourged heretofore by cholera and small-pox caught from the emigrants.

Fuel, sage and willows.

Thursday, July 14th. Started about six this morning and had about three miles of good road. Travelled about fifteen miles, the remainder of which was hilly and

rocky. Saw the first fir about two o'clock. Its tall, regular growth and gigantic stature gives it an impending appearance, which entitles it to the name of "King of Vegetation."

A grove of quaking aspen near by, therefore substantiating the assertions of Mr. Walker and the "Citizen from Missouri," the one saying quaking aspen, while the other says fir. A grove of fir trees is truly a spectacle worthy of admiration.

Near the summit of this mountain is a fine spring, which is not spoken of by any of the guides. The water is very fine and cold.

Encamped in a beautiful valley between two mountains, which abounds in numerous springs, which find their fountains in the snow banks on the sides. The water is fine. This is a very pretty place for this country.

This morning was cold enough for overcoats and gloves. Frost this morning. Mosquitoes today. A strange contradiction this frost at night and the guard shivering under overcoats and blankets and during the day bitten by mosquitoes. Weather warm enough during the day to go in shirt sleeves and moccasins.

The snow banks on either side tend to purify the atmosphere and cool the breeze.

Friday, July 15th. Encamped tonight in the valley of Hams Fork eight and three quarter miles distant from the spring, by Mr. Walker.

The road today was very rough and climbing steep hills; sliding down the stony side on the opposite side, with crossing small branches with steep bank, has been our principal business. The latter end of this day's drive was particularly rough.

This is a beautiful stream. It is about fifty feet wide; the water very clear and cool and it runs with a swift current, but is shallow.

The valley seems to be fertile and affords grass in great abundance for all the stock that can be brought this far. Willows and Quaking Aspen in many places supply the emigrant with fuel; Grass very good where it has not been eaten off.

Quite a number of Indians here who manifest a friendly disposition. The squaws and children come out this evening and went around to the camps, seemingly for something to eat.

It would be but charity to give the poor deluded creatures something to eat, but it is a custom which emigrants cannot follow. If he were to give to them every time they would come and beg provisions at the rates here demanded for them, we would soon be out of both provisions and money and placed in a more suffering condition than the savage whom we should try to accomodate. These are said to be the Snakes.

No alkali here as far as I have seen. The Indians here are Snakes and frequently come among us. Some of the small Indians came into camp bringing their bows and arrows. It is surprising how they use the bow and arrow. Boys eleven or twelve years old will shoot ten or fifteen paces with as much certainty as our men with Colt's revolvers.

One of the men set up his hat and by signs signified his desire for them to shoot into it; they hesitated, but upon further indications, they became less doubtful and the three shooting a single arrow apiece, two of them were driven through the crown at a distance of fifteen yards.

Cold enough for overcoats and mittens this evening.

Saturday, July 16th. Our cattle did pretty well for grass last night and we started tolerably early, ascending a very long hill, a part of which is very steep. After ascending the hill could see Hams Fork winding its way, crossing the valley many times and freshened here and there by a cluster of willows, which always meets a hearty welcome from the emigrant.

The road from here is tolerably level for this part of the country. Twelve miles from Hams Fork to Pleasant Grove. Here on the right of the road about two miles north where the ravine breaks out of the mountains in the midst of a Quaking Aspen Grove.

The water is very fine, being cold, clear and palatable. Grass near the spring is very good. From the situation of this camp the emigrant should watch his stock closely. Thirty head of cattle stolen after day-light this morning while the herds-men were at breakfast about a mile off. Were not found at twelve o'clock.

Passed through Pleasant Grove and stopped to graze, leaving our weapons in the grove and taking our cattle down to the right before entering the grove. At Pleasant Grove we commenced the ascent of a very long and high hill which we were ascending for the distance of a mile. After arriving at the summit, commenced the descent immediately which is about two miles long and many places very steep and rugged, dangerous for heavily loaded wagons. Our loads do not consist of more than one thousand pounds and with this load upon light wagons with both hind wheels locked, it required the exertion of heavy cattle to keep the wagons from running upon the teams. This road is much better than the old or left hand road.

Encamped tonight on a branch at the foot of the hill. The water is clear and cold and the valley affords a little very fine grass, about a half mile up the ravine, which is very fine, being about a foot and a half high. This would be a pleasant place to camp, were it not for the stench of dead cattle which lie here and there and fill the atmosphere in a manner to be not only unpleasant but sickening. We have plenty of willows and sage for wood.

We would have gone to the spring two and a half miles ahead, had it not been for a wagon just ahead which had broken an axle and blocked the road so as to make it difficult getting around. Bad country this; men should be careful of wagons.

Sunday, July 17th. Did not move today. Found a small spot of good grass, which has proven amply sufficient for our animals and our cattle; and, being tired, and travelling on the Sabbath being uncongenial with the feelings of many of the train, it was unanimously agreed to rest.

The valley here is so rocky that an animal that has been reared in the level ground of Indiana, with much difficulty travels over the ground. The rocks

in some places are piled up in enormous piles and bear a near relation to the sides of mountains, which have been scenes of volcanic eruptions.

Cattle flourished finely today having very good grass. All seem revived with the little rest obtained by the train.

Saw a return miner today from whom I got a numeration of the emigration before us on this road, which is as follows, viz: Two thousand, four hundred and fifty-two men, eleven hundred and fifty-one women, seventeen hundred and forty-nine children, sixteen thousand, two hundred and six head of cattle, sixteen hundred and fifty-six horses and twelve hundred and sixty-seven wagons.

The gentleman, from whom I obtained the above, states that he has lived both in California and Oregon and appears familiar with both countries. Speaks encouragingly of both. Name unknown.

Monday, July 18th. Started from Stony Creek this morning. Had a dead pull up hill for about two miles when we came to "The Jumping off Place."

The descent from Bear River Mountains is very steep and somewhat stony. So steep that with both hind wheels stopped by chains our light two horse wagons run upon the teams so much that the tongue cattle were scarcely able to hold it. The hill is about one and a half miles long.

From the top of this hill the traveller has a very fine view of Bear River, if it is clear. But when we gained the summit, the thickening clouds gave notice of an approaching shower and the clouds below resting on the side hills in the valley entirely obscured the beautiful scenery of the river from our sight. But the sight of the former compensated for the loss of the latter sight. The clouds hung around us as if scrutinizingly examining our position and from their audacity seemed to doubt even our right to travel through their region.

Rained a slight shower yesterday and this afternoon we had quite a shower, which freshened both animal and vegetable kingdoms.

Forded Smith's Fork of Bear River, which by some guides is called four separate streams; by Mr. Walker it is called Three Crossings. We found all this multiplicity of expression to arise only from the stream being divided into three or four chutes, which has led some into the error of calling each a separate stream. This is thirteen miles from the descent and to ford, the emigrant must turn short to the right and pass between two high peaks of the mountains which are on either side of the river. These are so rugged and high that their beauty amounts to almost sublimity.

The road after crossing the river — Smith's Fork — passes down between the same mountain peaks and over the roughest road I have seen. Some rocks two or three feet high have tumbled from the adjacent mountains. The ford is shallow, not being more than thirty inches deep. Encamped tonight in a portion of the valley termed by some the "Narrows." The mountains approach near the river and form a narrow defile through which the river passes and through which the emigrants' road is made to wind. Tolerable grass; wood plentiful — and water plentiful, of course.

There is said to be salt petre in this part of the country and the hard water sometimes kills stock.

Tuesday, July 19th. Travelled twelve miles and came to Thomas' Fork, which we crossed on a pole bridge for fifty cents per wagon. The road here makes quite a circuit to cross the bottom of the stream, which is mirey. After coming in sight of this fork we turned to right around the point of bluffs and travelled about four miles up the stream. After getting across, travelled about two miles down the valley and ascended the hill. Shortly after leaving the valley we came to a good spring on the left of the road. The water is very cold and clear. When we approach this stream, if we could cross, it is not more than three miles from the road on the east side of the river to the point where the road rises; the bluffs on the west. But from a want of a little artificial structure the emigrant is compelled to go around and still pay toll. The river is fordable here by blocking up the wagon beds.

If some of those poor vagrants who come out here and take up with a squaw for safety and brush a mud hole to make money to buy whiskey and tobacco, could muster some energy and put good bridges and banks here they would benefit mankind and render themselves praiseworthy.

From this stream we ascended a hill which we thought high and steep and descended into the valley of Brookhart's Creek about four miles from the crossing of Thomas' Fork. This is a good looking stream but we saw some indication of mineral in the valley about the marshes. Here we got sight of "one of the hills." It would measure nearly a mile on the surface from the bottom to the top and the ascension is about one foot in six. After we arrived here the trail turns short to the left down a ravine and we flattered ourselves that we were at the top of the Big Hill, but man's hopes of success are ever to be blighted. From here we could see Bear River in its windings for miles back and could trace Thomas' from its source many miles back into the mountains. After descending about a half a mile we came to a short turn to the right and ascended at the rate of about one foot in ten for a quarter of a mile, passing a very narrow ravine, in one place so narrow that the wagons could barely pass between the rocks.

Passed down a slight descent and came to another steep hill to ascend; we then were done climbing.

From this point we could see Bear River scattered in sheets over hundreds of acres of land and presenting, as the evening sun shone upon it, a silver sheet interrupted here and there with black spots or islands. It flows from behind the mountain and, widening into a lake, is called Bear River Lake.

The descent from this mountain is steep, rocky, long and difficult. It is called two miles long by some, but I think it is not more than a mile; but it is, in places, very steep and filled with rocks. We got over this place about half past six, all safe, nothing broke.

Have encamped tonight about a mile from the foot of the mountain with very fine grass and sage for fuel; no water, having watered our cattle at the last creek and filled our kegs at the last spring. Late when we got here tonight — nearly sundown.

One thing which seems unnatural is that while we were in the valley below the road was muddy from the recent rains, but, when we got into the mountains, found the dust ankle deep, and it did fly almost to suffocation. The mosquitos here are almost insufferable and they are very large.

This valley, Bear River, is the most fertile I have seen for sometime. I see no alkali but salt petre proves dangerous.

July 20th. Started early this morning and left about forty wagons behind in camp. For the last four days we have been upon the road long before our neighbors and our fellow emigrants started and the consequence is that we are gradually drawing ahead of those who are travelling with us.

Travelled about twenty miles today over very fine road, being as level as any we have met with and interrupted with numerous mountain streams, which run down with a gushing sound which would almost refresh the traveller to sit near them. All have clear, cold water, which is better than most springs in Indiana.

Encamped tonight on the north side of Indian Creek, about two miles from the ford, near the mountains. Mountain grass here is knee high but that is natural for it; it is thin. No wood here, but willows, cherry and cedar. Snow-capped mountains have cooled the breeze and purified the atmosphere, which blew in our faces so cheerfully.

Mountain scenes here are worth looking at. A rich valley, nurtured and washed by a sparkling stream and adorned with mountain scenery, while the fresh gurgling streams of cold, clear water will quench the thirst and heal the lips of those who were parched by the alkali's sweet water.

Thursday, July 21st. Made a fair start this morning, and, as is usual, left all our neighbors in camp. Have had a rough road today for Bear River Valley. This morning the first five miles were through a narrow valley in the mountains which is rough and a little stony. The remaining portion is uneven, but a good road. A fine spring, about nine miles from Indian Creek, about fifty yards to the left of the road after crossing a small ravine and over a rocky ridge, very good water.

Encamped tonight about one and a half miles northeast from Soda Spring. A very fine spring. The water from it makes quite a creek running uninterrupted through its silent bed, not disturbed by the noisy bustle, tumult and confusion of the many emigrants who find a pleasant lodging on its pleasant banks. The spring which Mr. Walker says "is a spring what is a spring, the kind they have in Oregon."

Grass sufficient. Pretty good camp. Got cedar northwest of the spring on the trail leading from the main road to the spring. This cedar grove appears to have been the locality of Soda Springs similar to those below. The rock which compose the hills or mound is of a red hue and appears to have been made in a regular form.

Numerous good springs in this part of the country, enough to answer a large district of country. The soil here is rich and, were it not for the intense coldness

of the season and the shortness of summer, many would be the inducements which this district would offer to the farmer and emigrant. The mountains which surround us are grand, sublime and beautiful.

Friday, July 22nd. Started early this morning, leaving behind us Mr. Wheeler and family, who became offended because one of our train bought a yoke of cattle which belonged to a young man who was with him, who had, from a disagreement chesen to go to California. He abused the man whom he considered guilty, abused the train in every possible manner which he thought would be insulting. Our train now consists of five wagons.

Passed Soda Springs this morning and saw those curiosities which render this portion of the road so remarkable to the emigrant. These springs boil up out of the earth and the air and sun soon form the water into a crust which may be called stone and this continues to pile flake upon flake until the mound finds a level with the head of the spring.

The mounds in this vicinity are formed by this crust and are fifteen or twenty feet above the level of the plain. These mounds are filled top and sides with springs, some of a crystal clearness, others of a reddish tint representing madder. The principal spring which I saw was on the bank of the creek and boiled similarly to a vessel upon the fire. The water from this spring is strongly impregnated with soda so strongly that a small quantity can be drunk only with difficulty and when closely connected with it emits a smell very much like hartshorn.

The scene is truly diverting to see those unacquainted with the results. In order to get a scent you are compelled to lie flat down, projecting the head over the cavity and extending it downward to the depth of about a foot. Suddenly the experimenter is forcibly struck and unaccountably he throws his head back out of the cavity with an instinctive activity that cannot be accounted for. In this vicinity there are many fine springs of clear, cold, good water; the best I have ever seen.

The creek about a mile west of the springs is said by some to be poisonous and by others is recommended as a fine camp. Explorers' journalists and authorities of Guides should not differ thus widely. Emigrants should be correctly informed on points so important.

A short distance ahead is the noted Steamboat Spring, and, in candor, I must say I was sadly disappointed in this, although it is looked upon as a great curiosity by many. It can be accounted for upon reasonable philosophical principles and does not present so much difficulty as the Soda Springs just before. It is on a point of land jutting out into Bear River and at the foot of a large mound, created most probably by the issue of Soda Springs; and the boiling of the water must be produced by the elevation of the mountain and, having no other outlet, it is forced through the cavity in the rock. The water is a temperature of about blood heat and produces a rumbling sound resembling that of water in the boiler connected with an engine, which I suppose gave rise to the name of Steamboat Spring.

Six miles from Soda Springs to junction of California and Fort Hall roads. The road may be said to be tolerable some places, stony and rough from the

large quantity of rocks which are present in irregular confusion. Most of them seem to have been subjected to intense heat, from their porous texture and the blackness of the external surface.

At the junction of the roads, the Oregon road leaves Bear River, which bears away after turning round the point of the mountain, takes a southerly course toward Salt Lake, which is about fifty miles distant. The Oregon road turns to the right taking up a broad valley towards Snake River.

Encamped tonight on a slough which runs westward and empties in the main stream of the valley which flows into Bear River.

Travelled about eighteen miles and the road has been rough from the number of rocks upon the ground. Many places here there are large cavities, or impenetrable holes in the ground, which are filled and surrounded with rock and give strong indications of having been the location of a volcano, frequented by violent earthquakes.

This is the roughest portion of the valley road we have passed over since striking Bear River. The trail is becoming dim and the grass from the more than ordinary wetness of the season is *very* fine. The water here is very poor and from the appearance suppose that during a dry season is entirely dry. I know not whether the water from here flows into Bear or Snake.

Encamped tonight near a colony of United Brethren which has been travelling near us for some time. The land here is more fertile than what we have passed over.

Saturday, July 23d. Started early this morning and travelling about eight miles came to Port Neuff, a dull, sluggish swampy looking stream for this country, but which is deep and clear and may be said to afford good water. Travelled up this four miles, when we came to the crossing where we found another of those detestable Shaving Gaps — a pole toll bridge, kept by a company of low-lived Canadian French who have associated with the Shoshone Indians and are mixing their blood with that of the Savage. This bridge is a grand imposition, the crossing of the sloughs being as bad as the main stream. Rate of toll twenty-five cents per wagon. By far a larger portion of the emigration cross on this bridge before looking farther. Passed over what Mr. Walker calls the dividing ridge this evening, but from the thickness of the clouds could not see the "Three Tetons."

Rained smartly this evening and a heavy rain passed down Snake. The road from Port Neuff is broken, passing up a valley along which we found good water and plenty of dry quaking aspen. The mountains on the right and left present scenes which, if they could be viewed with an eye already wearied by scenes of the sublime and beautiful, would be of the most attracting character. The road since leaving Port Neuff is crooked and rather broken, but water plentiful. It winds through Quaking Asp groves. Encamped tonight on a pleasant gushing mountain torrent and with plenty of dry wood and good grass have fine living. From the high ground near here Snake can be seen some distance to the north. Encamped tonight near the colony again.

The descent into this valley is particularly worthy of attention. It is about three miles long and very easily descended (except crossing a branch once or twice). At the foot of one of those long hills we found a very fine spring. The water is very cold and produces a stream about six feet wide, which runs dashing over the pebbles, offering refreshments to both man and beast.

We see no game in these parts. The above named spring is eight miles from Port Neuff.

Sunday, July 24. The men concluded to lie by today, as we have good grass, wood and water. Got here late last night and our cattle had but a short time to graze; they seemed very fresh, even more so than they were early in the week. The grass since we struck Bear had been very fine and, from the indications ahead, we will have grass in great abundance hence forward. A very heavy rain passed in the direction of Lewis Fork last night.

Went to meeting today, the first sermon I have heard preached since leaving home. It was preached at the camp of the Colony nearby from Rom. 8, Chapt. 2d. Some of the remarks were touching and impressive. Preaching near this evening, but duty denied me the opportunity of attending.

Men who do not watch themselves closely are apt to become disposed to doubt the strength of purpose of many. Today we were invited to attend preaching at eleven and, on some of us going, we early found many of the women washing and engaged in other camp work which could have been omitted until another day. This may have been necessary, but the principles seem to clash, viz: For men to be strictly opposed to travelling and at the same time improve as a day for doing common drudgery such as can be done any time.

We travelled about one hundred and ten miles last week and our teams were fresh last night. Good roads ahead.

Much praise for the success of this enterprise is due our women. Their indefatigable exertions have already contributed to our success and when our progress has depended upon their movements they have ever been active and persevering.

Monday, July 25th. Started about six o'clock this morning and were on the road before any of our neighbors. The road for about four miles was much down hill and a gradual descent to the junction of the road with that which leads to Fort Hall.

During the first part of the day the road passed down Bannack Creek — name not known — which flows into Snake. Some part of the road has been uneven and very dusty. Travelled about eighteen miles today and our teams are very fresh. From the road and the appearance of the grass there are but few ahead of us. The grass here is three feet high, but thin and dying; young grass growing about its roots which affords excellent food for our stock. Grass is so good it is scarcely necessary to speak of it.

This valley is exceedingly beautiful, being broad and so level that it looks like a may spread out before the observer. You may ascend one of the higher points here and by the strips of timber trace the windings of the tributaries of

Snake from their source to their mouths, until they are hid behind the mountains or sink beneath the horizon. We have crossed many small water crevices, which afford good water.

This road leaving Fort Hall on the right is a new one and was first travelled on account of high water and bad roads, but has become the main road. Fort Hall is now a point of little note. The soldiers left there three years ago and, since then, the buildings have been in possession of the Hudson Bay Company and it has not had even a post-office. There is no place on the road which needs a company of men more than this place. The fort, the trading posts, little bridges and even the road are in the hands of Canadian French and the Shoshone Indians, who know no moral wrong and make knavery and cunning their principal theme, nor would they stop to murder the emigrant should opportunity offer in which their desire for plunder should overcome their dastardly fear for their own safety.

The Three Buttes lie about eighty miles on our north, but today having been hazy, but one could be seen and that very indistinctly through the mist. There are about forty wagons encamped in sight. Sage plentiful yet.

Tuesday, July 26th. Started early this morning and drove to Port Neuf river; found the bank very steep and the river deep enough to run into the wagon beds; had nothing damaged but consumed much time in crossing. Found a trading post here in charge of the most genteel looking man I have seen stationed any place near here. He seems willing to give a fair price for what he buys and what he sells is at a reasonable price. His manly, frank countenance, dark hair and whiskers with his coal black expressive eye all contribute to give him the confidence of the public.

No post-office here and letters directed to Fort Hall are taken out at Salt Lake City and sent here by the postman. None of us got letters here and those directed to us have either been miscarried or lost. Saw this evening what we supposed to be the buildings of the Old Fort some distance to our right on Snake. The weather cleared away and we got sight of the Three Buttes, this evening, which tower above everything else near them. Travelled about twenty miles today. This road is good and the country passed over very barren, producing nothing but sage. The soil is of a clayey texture. Snake river on the left occasionally presents a scenery which is worth the attention of an artist.

Encamped tonight at the first point, from which we descended into the valley. Grass good; water poor and poor camp. No sage in the valley; no timber here. Came to the junction of the roads this evening about three miles to spring.

Wednesday, July 27th. Did not get a very early start this morning. One of the company lost an ox this morning caused from fatigue principally. He had been lame for some time. This is the third which has died of those which we started from Indiana with. Travelled until noon, about ten miles, and grazed at a spring which seems to have been the spring spoken of by Mr. Walker in his Guide. It is about twelve miles from Port Neuf river or the junction of the roads; he says seven. Six miles more to a famous spring on the bank of

Snake. It is about twelve feet long and seven feet wide; boils up from the center and is about three feet deep.

Three young men joined our train here from Mo., Kistner, Owen and Norman. They have one wagon, several head of cattle and horses. Bound for Rogue River Valley.

One mile from here to American Falls. The road runs along the bank of the river. The river here rushes over this wall of rocks drawn across as if by magic. It is about one hundred and twenty-five yards wide and falls tumbling over as a pouring down a riddle. The water falls about thirty-five or forty feet and produces a rumbling that may be heard several miles during the stillness of the night.

Encamped tonight at a point where the road passes down the bluff to get around some broken ground, about one mile below the falls. This is our first night on Snake. The water is cool and tolerably good; it runs with rapid current and is usually about one hundred yards wide. The noise of the Falls above and the Shoals below sounds like music in the ears of the lover of adventure.

Quite a number of wagons encamped near tonight. Emigrants are a little cautious. The Colony came up and encamped on the hill. A wagon joined our train today with three men and a few head of loose cattle and five horses, bound for the settlements in Oregon. Road very dusty today. Some cedar here, enough for firewood. Sage plentiful.

Thursday, July 28th. Started about half past six o'clock. When about ten miles from camp passed between two high clefts of rocks, whose sharp tops and rugged sides give evidence of a Designer who forms nothing amiss. About twelve passed a stony creek which presented rather a rough appearance and made our castings jingle. It comes tumbling down from the mountains and runs exceedingly rapidly. Grazed near by on dead grass. Travelled six miles in the afternoon to Falls Creek. The bank on the west of the stream is very steep. The stream was so called most probably from the number of falls on it, or rather being constituted of falls.

Camped near by and found a little green grass. No green grass on this part of the road, except in the very low bottoms, and there is very little such land from here to Fort Hall. The upland is a barren, clayey wilderness, producing little else but sage and grease-wood. Encamped about one-fourth of a mile from Snake and here it runs swiftly and affords much water.

About six miles from American Falls the river passes between two high bluffs of rocks and the fall in the river with its narrowness gives it considerable momentum, and it goes through "*in a hurry*." Our cattle will do a little better tonight than they did last night, but even here it is very sterile. The clouds gathered this evening and gave indications of a refreshing rain, but *all signs fail in dry* weather; they passed round and left us to bathe our lips, on the morrow, in dust instead of water and mud. Travelled about twenty miles today. The road in some parts is rocky and rough. The Colony is encamped near us again tonight. There is quite a neighborhood here again tonight.

Friday, July 29th. Started in good time this morning and were ahead of all our neighbors. Two miles to bluffs. Road pretty good, but very dusty. Six miles from the bluffs to Raft River, which is a dull stream, but deep and narrow, many places swimming, about fifteen feet wide.

As it is fifteen miles to the next water, we encamped here till the morrow and refreshment is very welcome to our hungry and tired cattle. After crossing, went a mile up the river and found very fine grass on the east side of the river. Mr. Walker says "Five emigrants killed here." Cattle doing very finely tonight. Our men are herding them across the river, as the banks are too mirey and the stream too deep to cross so often.

Saturday, July 30th. Our enterprising women had breakfast this morning by sunrise, but as we had to drive the cattle down the river to the ford it was seven o'clock before we made a start. Drove fifteen miles to Marsh Creek without water and the country is very sterile, producing nothing but sage and greasewood, with here and there a patch of thin barren grass which has been scorched by the heat of the sun, or not so much from heat of the sun as the sterility and dryness of the soil. The surface of the earth is covered with stones, which, from the darkness of color and porous texture, give strong indications of having one day undergone intense heat. Road is very rough; hard on wagons and teams.

At noon we stopped to eat a little, not thinking the grass sufficient to turn out upon. Took the left hand road at the marsh and lost about two miles travel. The right hand trail leads straight to the head of the marsh, where the emigrant must go. One mile from where the trail strikes the marsh to the creek, which is formed by the quantities of water which must find an outlet. This marsh is doubtless fed by springs, none of which to any knowledge has been discovered.

Encamped tonight on Marsh Creek, about one mile below its formation, or head, at the marsh. The grass here has been very good, but is dead. The cattle eat it. The water of the creek is very warm and unpalatable. Willows and sage for fuel. This is the point at which Mr. Walker's train was attacked and a short distance below is where Mr. Black of Illinois was shot and mortally wounded.

Clouded up this evening and gave indications of a shower, but the ground is so dry there is no attraction for rain or even any moisture to constitute vapor. It terminated in a very slight sprinkle, which was insufficient to settle the dust which has been bad all day.

Dead cattle are more numerous than lately between this and Raft River; occasioned most probably by the alkali in the bottom of that stream.

Sunday, July 31st. Have not moved today; all of our last night's neighbors and even the Colony were on the road today. Most persons think themselves justifiable in travelling to good grass. Grass here has been good, but is dead. All enjoyed Sunday and we heard no complaint of the uncasiness and restlessness which Sabbath often brings about with many people.

Our cattle seem much refreshed and well. They should be to meet the hardships which will come this week.

Travelled about one hundred miles last week. Many wagons have passed today; all moving on and apparently anxious to leave this barren region behind. Persons should not let such anxiety lead to disappointment. It is fully three hundred miles to a country presenting any fertility of soil and on that barren part teams must be dealt with savingly.

Monday, August 1st. Five miles from camp to Snake again. The bottom here is as sterile as the barrenness which surrounds it, and I saw no such thing as grass. It should be borne in mind that at most points where the road nears the river it is difficult and in some places impossible to water stock, from the steepness of the banks.

From Swamp Creek to this point the road is over tolerably bad barrens; the production of the soil being sage chiefly. The road runs about two and a half miles and again rose the bluffs.

Here the same prospects awaited us as before. Sage barrens and dust ankle deep, which from the travelling of many wagons was much of an annoyance. Seven miles from this to Goose Creek. This stream bends far to the left among the hills and, at the point where the road strikes it, it is impracticable for wagons. Travelled up it about one and a half miles, when it assumes something the form of a pond, running very slowly, also found tolerable good crossing. The water in this stream is of a muddy dark color and looks as if it had been flushed by rain. Mr. Black was shot here. From Goose Creek five miles to the river again over very poor barrens. I saw no green grass in the river bottom.

Encamped on the river between Willow and Rock Islands and our cattle have been turned loose to graze upon a few spears of dead barren grass.

The shoals below are distinctly heard in the stillness of evening and the camp fires, the health and jollity of camp all tend to give the scene of pleasantness, but an imaginary glance at the grass upon which our cattle are to find a living, depresses all cheering thoughts.

The Colony is encamped about one mile above us. Rock Island just below is worthy of some attention.

Tuesday, August 2d. The ground upon which we grazed last night is very rough and the surface is almost covered with large stones. After starting this morning our road led over gently rolling ground which is slightly ascending and for five miles is very rough. The surface is covered with large stones, which remain as placed by the hand of nature — except when moved by the foot of an ox or the wheel of a wagon — are serious impediments in the path of the emigrant.

Crossed a dry creek about ten o'clock which can serve no other use than that of a land mark. A few cedars here and there rear their heads above the sage and diminish the dreariness of the scene. Grazed at noon among the sage on dead grass. Our cattle are fast diminishing in strength. This morning some of the train complained bitterly of the weakness of their teams and the necessity of rest or leaving a part of the incumbrance. This was from a momentary impulse but does not tend to diminish the necessity which rests upon us to furnish them

with grass and prevent the weakness and even death which must follow, if this is not an object of diligent seeking.

Travelled about eight miles this afternoon and are encamped about one and a half miles west of Cat Rock Creek. This is a small deep stream and affords water which is barely running at this time. The water is about such as that of Snake. Travelled about five miles this afternoon when the road turns to the left and the river to the right, passing off in a northwesterly direction.

The mountains on the left are gradually sinking down in the distance. Ahead of us is a high hill, on the left and coming from a westerly direction. On the right is Snake. Made about fifteen miles today. Grass is better than is usually found on the high ground. No water — brought water from the creek. The dust nearly suffocated both man and beast, being of so light a nature as to form a cloud so dense that at times we were unable to see from one end of the train to the other. Sage is very plentiful, but that is the only vegetation.

The emigrants ahead seem to be a little sickly. Passed two fresh graves yesterday on Swamp Creek and two today at Cut Rock Creek. The Colony of the United Brethren is ahead a few miles.

Wednesday, August 3d. Had breakfast ready by sunrise this morning, but our cattle were about two miles from camp and scattered in every direction so that it was seven o'clock before we were even on the road. We were encamped about a half mile from the road, but taking an oblique course in the direction of our journey we did not strike it for more than a mile. The road, or trail, more properly, in this part of the country is a single track which every wagon follows to avoid the sage, and in some places the dust is very deep. The whole surface of the ground has become so dry that when tramped over or pulverized, a cloud of dust rises from it.

From Cut Rock Creek, travelling what Mr. Walker calls twelve miles, came to Rock Creek about ten o'clock. This is a clear, lucid, sparkling stream, which comes gushing down from among the high hills that have approached nearer on the left. The water better than we have met in the valley, except the spring at American Falls. Six feet wide, from two to six feet deep.

Grazed about two hours and caught up and put out with expectations of meeting with the creek in five miles. The grass is very fine across the creek where the road leaves the bottom. Our cattle needed good grass, not having had much since last Sunday. They are jaded and need both grass and rest.

Encamped tonight up on the high barrens one half mile from the creek (the creek on the left), but the bank is very precipitous, too much so for stock. Long drives without grass and very little water. The grass here is dead and very poor grazing. Our cattle are losing flesh. Lost an ox at noon, supposed to have been caused by over exertion. He belonged to William Bond.

No longer see cattle with worn out feet, but many with worn out constitutions and frames. Some cattle dead today upon the road.

A child in the train met with a dangerous fall, but fortunately was not much hurt. He is old enough to commence standing alone and was left in charge of

an older sister who at the same time was driving the team. The team calling her attention she left the child for a moment when he climbed up and fell headlong over the foregate and the wagon passed over him, but doing him no injury, except the bruise received by the fall. The affrighted mother sprung from her bed, where she had been lying half asleep, and with a scene which almost amounted to distraction she sought the child which lay rolling in the dust.

The wind has blown from between Northwest and Southwest ever since we left North Platte.

Thursday, August 4th. Left camp early this morning and travelled about seven miles and came to the crossing of Rock Creek. The little grass which grew in the valley has all been eaten off to the ground. Travelled near this creek about eight miles farther — creek on the right — where the road leaves the vicinity of the creek by continuing straight forward, while the creek bears off to the right in the direction of the river, which has been visible from the road for the last ten miles.

Rock Creek is a very strange stream. It flows from the mountains on left and with much of a fall pitches over the stones until it comes to the level plain, where it has worn its way to the depth of from three to five hundred feet through the rock, which everywhere lies only a few feet below the surface.

Watered our cattle and ate dinner at the last named point, but found no grass and did not unyoke. In the afternoon we travelled over a tolerably level road, very deep dust and very barren.

Expected to find camp on the river, but the Leader said there was no grass and water very difficult to arrive at.

Travelled on about three miles and encamped at dark without grass or water and kept our cattle in and they soon lay down. Had very little drinking water and went to bed with dusty faces and supperless.

Friday, August 5th. The guard aroused us by daybreak this morning and proceeded immediately to yoke our teams. Travelled about five miles and came to the river. No grass yet. The river here is six or seven hundred feet below the surface of the plain and seems to have worn its way through the rock. The hill is long and steep and, after we had gotten into the valley, as we thought, we found ourselves about two hundred feet above the water.

Our cattle would not drink much here, being very hungry. Stopped long enough to get breakfast. Chained up again and travelled until about four o'clock, when the weakness of our teams compelled us to stop and hunt grass. Two of our cattle were left behind on the road today and driven in after we had encamped. Drove our cattle about two and a half miles up the stream — Pannack — and found grass sufficient for our exhausted cattle.

After leaving the river this forenoon, found Salmon Creek to be about five miles. This is a small branch which runs into Snake just below where you could cross it. About four miles from this camp. One mile after leaving Salmon we descended a steep, stony hill and came to the river. Three miles from the hill to this creek.

This is quite a stream — thirty feet wide; from two to four feet deep; runs very rapidly and abounds in fine fish. The Indians in this vicinity have wrought many ingenious traps for catching fish. Some are composed of willows woven together and confined to the bottom of the stream by rocks which likewise form a riffle that the fish may not ascend the stream and so escape.

In gets, or niches, of this work are placed bags which have a large mouth and when the fish gets in this he is unable to ascend from the swiftness of the current and consequently becomes a victim for the jaws of his intriguer.

This country is very barren and the many dead cattle on the road lie to rot upon the ground, there not being as much as a wolf to devour the carcass of an ox. We here and there see a rabbit, hare or grouse. Snake river in this part has much fall and the numerous shoals and the falls render the stream entirely unfitted for navigation. After leaving the river the road turns to the left and leads up a valley, until it comes to the crossing of this creek. Encamped one mile above the ford.

Saturday, August 6th. Did not move today. Our cattle did finely two and a half or three miles up the creek. Poor place to camp; too sandy. Better camp farther up. Cattle are much freshened and look full and contented. A few Indians in the vicinity, who live on fish during summer and in winter I know not how they make their living.

All in good cheer tonight. The new moon has just made her appearance and, if we prosper, before she performs another revolution, we will well nigh have finished our journey.

Sunday, August 7. Did not take our cattle out to grass this morning but as soon as we had dispatched our breakfast we yoked and started for the ferry. Arrived at the ferry about ten o'clock, the distance being about seven miles. Found about forty wagons waiting for crossing and not enough grass attainable near the ferry on the south side to sustain life. Drove our cattle about four miles back over the hills and found no grass. The little grass that has grown in this sterile region has been parched and most of it eaten by the animals of the emigrants.

Crossed our wagons late this evening successfully, but our cattle remain on the south side, having made two unsuccessful attempts to swim them. These men seem to be very courteous for this country but love money. Paid four dollars per wagon and, I may say, ferried ourselves.

Encamped on the bank of the river about half a mile above Salmon Falls, which roar continually in our ears. This stream abounds in fine fish which may be either speared in shoal water or caught with hooks in deeper parts of the river. The Bluffs on the north side of the river, between the mouth of Pannack Creek and these falls, present a series of springs, not springs but streams of water of astonishing size, gushing out of the bank, which is from five to eight hundred feet high, and tumble down into the river.

The great Shoshone falls are here, which consist of a small stream of water which pitches over the bank of solid rock, which is six hundred feet high. The

water power which could be afforded along this bank alone would be of incalculable value, if situated any place. The falls in the river here also present advantages which would be rare if situated any place in the States, but if allowed to speculate or limit the ingenuity what can ever be established here? No timber or soil, nothing but stone and water. These falls extend for several miles along the river and when the water is low are the resort of very many Shoshone Indians, who, from the scarcity of game, are induced to come here and spear fish, which appear in the shallow water below each succession of falls.

One wedding today on the northside of the river at this point. The Rev. Mr. Crow officiated. Names of the parties unknown.

Monday, August 8th. Having our wagons over, the next move was to swim our cattle which is by far the most difficult task.

The Indians here swim stock occasionally, but not as successfully as the Sioux at Laramie. Today one horse was drowned while the Indian was attempting to swim it across. The Indian appeared much moved at the misfortune. He received a stroke from the horse which disabled him so that he could scarcely get out. The Indians here do not appear to be fond of rum. The one who came so near drowning was offered brandy, shook and said, "no good." Left a cow today, worn out, belonging to J. F. McClure.

Our cattle, having become very hungry, left the ground upon which they were herded in spite of the utmost exertions of the watch and, when we crossed after breakfast and went to gather them, they were scattered over the hills and it took some time to get them together.

After much delay and waiting upon the Indians, who last evening were hired and paid for assisting in swimming the horses and cattle. We hired them above the ferry. Nothing could induce the Indians to attempt to swim stock; they would give signs that the wind was too high and the two who had got the blanket as pay for assisting would turn off independently and say "no swim."

Being unable to get swimmers to assist, we were at a loss to know what to do. The point for swimming below the Falls is the large Island about one mile below ferry and one mile above the turn of the river, where it turns to the right, where it runs near the high blue bluffs. The cattle could be driven to the island easily but the difficulty consisted in getting men to go in and drive them off and make them take the second or right hand chute. The current is very swift and looks dangerous to those who are not proficient swimmers.

We finally got two men connected with the ferry to agree to swim over for two dollars apiece. They had quite an unpleasant task, but the cattle were put in and crossed well without difficulty or loss.

The boat here is small and poorly rigged, but the owners are making money very fast, having quite as much as they can do night and day. All things being ready, we yoked our hungry cattle and drove about two miles and found grass sufficient. Encamped on the road. Our cattle seem satisfied again.

The Colony of United Brethren is near. All in good health and well pleased that we crossed so successfully.

The fishing season has not arrived yet and the Indians are neither so troublesome nor so dangerous as when the river is lower. This part of the road is the most dangerous which the emigrant meets with. The Indian here is reduced to much suffering and often prompted to steal and rob by the pinchings of hunger. There is no game here, except here and there a hare or rabbit, and their principal subsistence must be fish, which they cannot get at all times. They must have recourse to something, and the ox of the emigrant is most convenient. The horse is a dangerous animal to travel with and must be closely watched. The Indians love American horses.

Tuesday, August 9th. We were in no hurry to start this morning as we calculated to travel but four miles. Six miles from the ferry is a fine creek twenty feet wide and from two to eight feet deep. It comes tumbling down from the hills and the valley affords an abundance of good grass. To arrive at the stream you descend a long and steep hill and cross the creek at a stony ford. Snake is three miles on the left and north of here and is hemmed in by high hills on each side. The Indians here are somewhat numerous and more troublesome than usual, as they are driven to beggary by hunger. The season for fishing has not yet arrived and their living is confined to the few fish they in their limited means are able to catch and now and then a hare, or dead ox, cow or horse.

From this to Fort Boise will be the most troublesome part of our journey.

Wednesday, August 10th. We did not start early this morning, not intending to drive far. The ascent of the valley is steep, stony and long, being several hundred feet above the valley below.

Travelled about six miles and came to a stony creek, which from its fall has cut its way through the rock and worn down its channel in some places to the depth of fifteen or twenty feet. Raised some of our wagon beds and passed safely and dry. The bottom is very rocky and bad crossing. The point to ford is twelve miles from the ferry in a northeasterly direction at an island which is very rocky. The country is level but sandy and heavy sage barrens with bunch grass sufficient for stock. Consumed some time in crossing, as quite a number of wagons were just ahead of us.

The Indians here are very saucy and even attempt to take provisions in the presence of the owners. They are in some degree excusable, as they are prompted by extreme hunger.

Drove one and a half miles from the creek and stopped to graze. When driving the herd in to yoke, our men concluded to remain here and take an early start tomorrow morning, as it is twelve or fourteen miles to water. From the creek here the road is sandy. One man from Arkansas came near being drowned in this creek today. He was crossing a canyon and unfortunately fell into the stream from the rocks which are some ten or fifteen feet above.

The current runs very rapidly and he was dashed from side to side, but succeeded in catching and was dragged up by a rope. The falls below the ford present many objects of interest which are both new and attractive. A cluster of snow-capped mountains on the south, one hundred miles distant. It is stated

that the Indians attempted to steal from a wagon whose driver was absent among other teams, but was restrained by a woman who drew a pistol. It is sometimes necessary that women should assume a degree of firmness wholly masculine.

The dust increases as the season advances. No rain here. Have had none for some time.

Thursday, August 11th. Drove our cattle to the creek last night and this morning. Did not start early, as it was late before we could collect the oxen and drive them to the creek. The first part of the road is sandy but up hill; a portion of it rocky, and the last four miles sandy and mostly descending. Before crossing to this creek, we passed over two high ridges and from the latter descended into the bottom. The road today led us a northwesterly course. Somewhat nearer the right direction than yesterday's travel. This part of the road is very crooked and I think unnecessarily so. Nearing a low range of mountains on our north.

This stream is a small sluggish stream with poor looking water and the observer, looking down from the hills above, is apt to fancy he is nearing one of those clear mountain streams which pitch over rocks and falls, but when he arrives at the bank finds little else than a slough.

There is but little grass, but an abundance of wild rye or barley, for which the cattle have but little relish. The valley is about one and a half miles wide and has but little grass here. The valley is cut into a number of ravines which with the highness of the rye renders it difficult to find cattle, though they may be near you. This stream does not present us with the steep, rocky banks which are so common in this part of the country.

The Indians are considered in some degree dangerous and emigrants should use some caution. Emigrants are quite numerous and from every high point during the day's drive I could see the road strung with wagons. Dead cattle are very numerous from the falls here and are more numerous near the watering stands.

Friday, August 12th. Our cattle were mixed with many others and scattered over the bottom, so that it was late before we started. About three miles from where the main trail strikes the creek is a fine spring for this country, which reminded us of those found in the Bear River Country.

Travelled six miles down the creek, crossing it in the distance and turning around a point of bluffs on the right; crossed a fertile valley in oblique direction and found good camp and plenty of excellent grass. Sage for fuel. The sage grows more luxuriant as we progress westward.

A few willows along this creek. Water not very good. This valley is surrounded by high hills, which are covered with sage and bunch grass. About forty wagons encamped in the valley, the furthest not being more than one mile distant.

Rumor says that two horses were stolen near here last night. One was found and the Indian who was riding him dismounted, but not until he considered it highly necessary for his safety. Some say that these are the Black Feet Indians. They are saucy and savage and cannot be trusted.

Saturday, August 13th. We were slow making a start this morning on what we supposed from the best information we could obtain to be a fifteen mile drive. Ascended a long hill and found bunch grass in quantities, but looks very dry. When about five miles from camp came to a dry branch, which seems to afford tolerably good grass. Three miles further another branch with water here and there in pools. Three miles further came to a small creek on the left which affords good water for stock. About one-fourth mile from the Creek, down a very steep hill. Ascended a very long hill and travelled over rough country for five miles and again came to a creek; good grass, good camp.

The road travelled today is sandy and heavy; not so much rock as heretofore. Tolerably hilly. Sage grows on the hills luxuriantly. No other production; too poor for timber. Our cattle are weak, too weak to travel far in a day. This is hard part of the road on stock and the number of dead cattle and fresh remains of deserted wagons mark speedy sinking of the hopes, or property, at least, of the care worn emigrant. The Indians do not show themselves often here.

Sunday, August 14th. We are not found resting peacefully in camp, as usual, today. The slow progress we have made and the bareness of the country demand that something should be done every day. The ascent from the valley is about three miles in length; in some places tolerably steep and in one place the side of the hill was so steep where we passed that it required care to prevent upsetting the wagons. After arriving at the top of the hill we found it consisted of a level plain and the surface covered with rock, which seems to constitute the prominent features in the sage barrens. After getting up the hill, the road turns northward to go around and cross a deep ravine, which has cut its way through the rock to the depth of fifteen feet and runs with headlong violence to the south.

Crossed the ravine and grazed; driving our cattle down the stream. Water tolerably good. Grass enough, such as it is. Coarse and poor feed for cattle.

About six miles from last night's camp. Drove about nine miles after grazing and came to a rich and beautiful valley watered by springs of fine water. This is a good place to rest weak cattle in, and much ours need it, for many are much fatigued and one yoke of oxen were not able to walk into camp. Fine grass here and, if cattle cannot regain their strength, where can they?

Our men talked some of deserting a wagon this morning and, before the close of the day's travel, came seriously to the conclusion that they must either strengthen their teams or lessen the number of wagons; the latter was the resort.

The road travelled over today (about fifteen miles) is rocky and rough for cattle. We encamped this evening near the train of Mr. Osborn, who have been our neighbors occasionally and found to be clever men.

Sloughs running through this flat afford plenty of water for stock. A brisk running branch, finding its source in springs, affords plenty of water for family use. We drove as far last week as our teams were able to go and did not make more than fifty miles. Worked all last Sunday and have driven today. Our success does not advocate the justness of the practice.

Monday, August 15th. The men in charge of the train came to the conclusion this morning that they must rest their teams and diminish their encumbrance. Accordingly, it was concluded to desert two wagons and lie in camp today and fit up the remaining three with such parts of those that were to be left as would strengthen those taken or add to the comfort of their inmates. The wagons deserted were a light wagon belonging to V. S. Mc. and a small one bought by J. F. Mc. near the site of the old Mormon Ferry on the North Fork of Platte, for which he paid twenty-five dollars. The teams heretofore engaged in the draught of the five wagons are to be applied to those taken and rested in turn, and, as our stock of provisions is growing small, there will not be heavy loads, even as the arrangements have been made. All articles that are of no practicable use are to be left and nothing taken that will add weight or encumbrance to teams that can be done without; all such are thrown aside.

The emigrant is very apt to run into error when he first starts upon "The Plains," in his sympathy with those who have been compelled to desert a little of their surplus. The judicious and careful husbandman is apt to pick up many little articles for which he thinks he may have need, but the scene is apt to be reversed long ere he reaches his destination and he in turn finds he has many articles that are more encumbrance than profit.

Cattle here are not like the grain fed cattle of "The States" or the cattle nurtured upon the rich and nutritious grass of "Middle Oregon," but are barely able to travel and should not be loaded down with worthless property.

Tuesday, August 16th. Made a moderately early start this morning and travelled about five miles and came to a clear, cold, rapid little stream, which comes from the mountains on the right, which mountains we are gradually nearing. The road from camp to this creek is very dusty and both persons and teams suffered more than during the same time at any time since we started. We were near the middle of a string of wagons more than a mile long and were so crowded, teams, cattle and men in a confused mass, that both were the sufferers.

From this creek we travelled about six miles and came to a flat or marsh, much like last night's camp, and interspersed with many springs but not such as we had last night. The water has a muddy, brownish tint and, I think, the water tastes slightly of sulphur. The mud is very black. The grass here has been good, but from the narrowness of valley and the quantity of stock ahead, with dryness of the season, all the grass not at all fit for stock. As it was late when we got here, our men thought it best to stay until the morrow.

Grass very poor; water plentiful. Here I saw the grave of a young lady named Mary Amo Marks, who died August 29th, 1852; aged eighteen years. The age was obliterated so that I am not positive; I took it to be eighteen.

From here to Warm Springs two miles. This part of the road is good, there being very little rock. Sage is the principal production. Made about eleven miles today and that too by the hardest kind of travel. The cattle are very weak—travelling along the road alone seems to fatigue them. The country is still very barren. We are nearing the range of mountains on the right.

Wednesday, August 17th. Started about seven o'clock this morning and travelled about two miles over a tolerably rocky road and came to Hot Springs, which are quite a number of springs, which boil up from the ground and form a branch. They are six or seven in number and the water about one hundred and eight degrees Fahrenheit. The branches for some yards from the springs smoke, or emit a steam, which much resembles water which is heated over a fire. The water is clear and looks well. A half mile before coming to the Springs we crossed Warm Spring branch, the valley of which is filled with very fine grass.

Grazed today at a small creek about six miles from Hot Springs. Grass poor; water tolerably good. This afternoon we travelled about seven miles and came to Barrel Creek, which is a deep narrow ravine which produces a little grass. This valley is about two hundred feet below the plain through which it runs and the bluffs on each side are so steep that stock cannot ascend them easily. The stream is six feet wide, deep and rapid.

The road travelled this afternoon leads around the base of the spur of the mountain and is quite rocky. The mountains on the left presented early in the day a smooth and green surface, but finally became pointed and rugged and much cut up by dry ravines. This stream heads in those mountains.

Lost an ox this evening, one of a yoke bought by J. F. McClure at Soda Springs. He died very suddenly and in good plight.

Thursday, 18th. The valley being so narrow, grass so short and dry, and, as it was late when we got here last night, our leader came to the conclusion that he would not post a guard. There were camps both above and below and a large number of cattle; all lay down and slept soundly. About three o'clock this morning we were aroused by the tramping of animals and by the time we were fairly out of the tents they were among us. The scene in daylight would have presented quite a medley. Horses, mules and cattle with yelling of men turning the cattle from their tents made quite a noise.

The cattle belonging to the emigrants — about two hundred in number, with twenty-five or thirty horses and mules, were all mixed here and there. Some turned out to hunt theirs; others went to bed. Took some time to collect our cattle and one was not found. The train got under way about nine o'clock and, travelling about five miles, stopped near a spring on the right to graze. The cattle had very little grass last night and in fact very little for the last forty-eight hours. Water poor at this spring. Grass poor but sufficient. Mostly coarse kind of grass, called by many *wild rye*. It is unfit for food for cattle and will barely answer to sustain life. This piece of road is rough.

The men came up here who went back after the cattle. They were found about ten miles back and would probably have gone further, had not their progress been arrested by a train which turned their course. This is the first scare which our cattle have received, and no person knows precisely how it originated. Nearly all the horses were running loose and may have got a scare and scared all, both cattle and horses. Possibly it may have been Indians, but I disbelieve it. One ox was not found.

Travelled about four miles this evening and encamped on a dry branch, which by following up three hundred yards found some springs. Poor water. The grass here is as good as we usually find in this section of the country. This valley is not so rocky as those heretofore met with. The road has been less rocky this evening but more broken or cut gentle descents into little valleys. The country has a better appearance. Less sage; the soil looks a little better. The range of mountains on the right are less rocky as yesterday. The road diverging today. Came upon two deserted wagons today belonging to the "*Illinois Train*." Good wagons.

Mrs. Nancy McClure, who has been unwell for two or three days, is some better this evening.

The valley of this little branch is wider and better for grass than that of Barrel Creek. Our cattle are very weak and the affluent and judicious stock-raiser of Illinois, Indiana or Ohio will hardly believe his friends in whom he has confidence, when told that three or four yoke of cattle are scarcely able to haul a few hundred pounds, which would not be more than a half a load for a span of his well fed horses or strong cattle.

The road is lined with dead cattle and the atmosphere in every valley is so stenchd as at times to be very disagreeable.

Friday, August 19th. Our cattle were much scattered this morning and, after collecting, we grazed a short time and yoked, taking the road which we found to cross several dry branches and pass over the hills which form the base of the mountain. The road is beautifully smooth and gravelly-fine gravel, but much broken into hills and valleys — some hills pretty steep.

Travelled about eight miles and stopped to graze on what, I suppose, is a branch of Charlotte's Fork. This is a small branch running in a southwesterly direction and, where the road strikes, turns down the bottom, following the branch for a half a mile, and then rises the hill and runs in a direction of about West across a ridge. This afternoon we travelled about four miles and came to Charlotte's Fork, which is a small creek bordered with willows. Charlotte's Fork is about six feet wide, shallow and sluggish for a mountain stream.

The road is bordered by good bunch grass, but the grass is mostly eaten short at the encampments of note. The road in this part is broken, being cut into deep valleys and hills steep. The road runs over the hills, forming the base of the mountains on the right. The country has changed its appearance; much for the better.

Encamped tonight upon a small branch which, most likely, is a branch of the same stream. Willows for fuel; no sage; no greasewood. Grass plentiful. High hills on each side of the valley. Water good. Travelled about eleven miles today. Cattle gaining some. Cattle do not suffer here if properly treated. Camped up the stream near a point formed by a dry branch crossing in from the east. A few good springs along the banks of this stream. Water of those springs only tolerably good; will not compare with those of Bear River Mountains.

This part of the country looks as if it might have been shaken together and suffered to fall at random. The craggy points of rocks which peer above the surface seem to have once occupied their places undisturbed and unobserved by the human eye until the decay of nature left them above surface.

Stone here is granite and, as far as I am able to judge, would afford good building material.

Saturday, August 20th. The ground travelled this morning about four miles from camp and came to a branch which was dry where we crossed it, but water below.

After ascending the hill on this side, we found we were in the neighborhood of Boise, or, as it is called by some, Big Wood River. This name was given it most likely from its having larger timber than we have seen for a considerable distance. From the heights here the Boise seems to rise among the mountains on the right of several small streams and flows for twenty miles in a westerly direction and then bears south for some distance and then turns northward. If the day be clear from this position the Boise may be traced to its mouth, distinguished by the timber, principally Balm and Gilead, which grows along its banks. From this point we commence the descent into the valley. The river running through a canyon on the right. The descent to the river by the road is divided into five hills and is not less than two thousand feet. The hills are very steep and some of them are rocky. From the hills where we first saw the river, it is eight miles to where the road strikes the river. After descending the third hill, still finding it difficult to get water, we turned the cattle loose and ate our dinners. Travelled about three miles further; descending two hills, we came to a point where we could get to water. Encamped on the bluff immediately above a chute of the river which bears a semblance to a small creek. The river is one mile distant, this being a bend. The river describes the arc of a circumference.

This is the most beautiful stream I have seen; it is straight, the bottom covered with coarse gravel. The water as clear as a spring and the current swift. It is about one hundred and fifty feet wide and from two to six feet deep at this time. Sage on the higher hills in this valley. The bottom affords very fine grass. We hope our teams will regain their former strength. The mountain on the north side of the river is rough and gloomy.

Sunday, August 21st. All at rest today. Cattle on good grass and plenty of water. No game in this part of the country. The Indians seldom make their appearance.

Five months from home today. Little thought any of us when we left home that today we would be four hundred miles from our destination. When we left home, if we could have been persuaded that we would have been six months more on the road, we would have almost shrunk with consternation from the undertaking. But the most hazardous part of the journey is now performed. If we have a good road with water and grass plentiful, we will make the remaining part of the trip appear quite short.

Mrs. Sally McClure and Mr. Allen Bond are quite sick today.

Had preaching at night. The sermon was delivered by a fellow emigrant to a congregation of about sixty persons. He preached from the words "*The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink but Righteousness Peace and Joy.*" The remarks were appropriate, well timed and interesting. The congregation, as far as I know, seems to be well pleased.

Another Sabbath spent upon "*The Plains*" and it is to be hoped not without doing some good.

Monday, August 22d. Lost an animal last night, one picked up on Little Blue. The cause of his death is unknown. It may have been caused by the dust principally.

Started in good time and travelled about three miles in the bottom, when we ascended the bluffs and travelled four miles (the first mile in the vicinity of the river) and descended into the bottom again. Four miles brought us to the river, where we grazed and ate dinner. Good grass any place here.

Travelled about five miles in the afternoon and encamped on a chute of the river. The road here runs under the bluff, but the bottom is cut with trails running in every direction to and from the river, which is in some places three miles distant. The valley is covered with good grass. Good water; some sage. Sage grows more plentifully on the bluffs and the grass is not so good, but sufficient for the living of animals.

The road has been more crowded today than usual. The dust, which increases as the season advances and the emigration passes, is so thick as to almost suffocate the animals. Timber plentiful along this stream. Principally Balm and Gilead.

Tuesday, August 23rd. Our sick seem better. Ascended the bluff shortly after starting and travelled about six miles over a sage plain, but little grass. Descended the bluff and, taking a camp trail striking obliquely across the bottom, came to the river in one mile and watered and grazed. Here the Indians brought in salmon to trade for clothing but they were extremely particular and asked very high prices or wished to trade profitable to themselves.

The salmon has a black skin and no scales. The flesh is said to be yellow. Some are said to weigh as much as twenty pounds.

Travelled about six miles in the afternoon and encamped on the river one and a half miles north of the road. Grass very fine. The timber here is larger than I have seen for some time — principally *Balm of Gilead*.

Quite a number of wagons encamped near. All in fine spirits. Several in the train are quite sick; more sickness in the company than at any previous time. The prevailing diseases are those which are common to the use of river water at this season. Timber more plentiful.

Wednesday, August 24th. Our cattle were near to camp this morning and we got a fair start. Travelled about seven miles and came to the Upper Ford. After some examination and consultation came to the conclusion to go down on the south side. Drove about one and a half miles below the Ford and stopped to graze. At noon we concluded to retrace our steps to the Ford and cross.

We met with no difficulty in crossing. The river is shallow and may be forded at almost any point. Travelled about four miles from the Ford and encamped in a left hand bend of the river. Grass is very good. Much wild rye. The river about eighty yards wide and runs rapidly. Water very beautiful.

Sick are worse. More new cases. Lost an ox last night. The remaining one of the yoke which was bought at *Soda Springs*. Timber becomes more plentiful as we approach the mouth of the river. We find the ground covered in places with a white crust which, I suppose, is Salt Petre.

Thursday, August 25th. Some of our train thought themselves unable to travel this morning and, as our cattle needed rest, all seemed willing to stop. About one half of our train are unable to perform service and even the others seem weak, stupid and dull. Cattle are still very weak and some are expected daily to give out. All the emigrants complain of the weakness of their teams. I think it is produced by the Salt Petre which is found in many places on the surface.

A neighboring train of emigrants is lying by near us. They appear to be clever people. I am writing this evening on the bank of the lucid Boise. The sun has just set and the clear sparkling water, reflecting the red rays of a setting sun, makes the scene not only beautiful but grand.

Friday, August 26th. Between considering whether to move and consulting the sick, we did not start until late. After starting we were baffled by two cows which managed to pass the wagons unnoticed and we went back in search. Drove about four miles after regaining the main trail and, finding the sick unable to travel, encamped on the bluff near one of those springs, which are found around the sloughs and marshes of the streams in this part of the country. The bluffs are covered with sage and greasewood and produce very little grass. The bottoms are covered with wild rye and produce fine grass. The course of the stream is marked by the growth of Balm of Gilead and willow, which produce wood in abundance. The former, which is cultivated with so much care in Indiana, grows spontaneously here and to considerable size. When the weather is clear the Blue Mountains may be seen, forming an arc of considerable dimension on the southwest.

The sick are still bad, of whom Bessie F. Owen is the worst.

Saturday, August 27th. Our sick felt unable this morning to travel and we came to the conclusion to lie by. The grass is very fine and the water better, but inconvenient. There is a sort of spring at a point where the slough runs near the bluff, which affords better water than that found in the river. The rivers — Snake and Boise — run within about two miles of each other and run nearly parallel for miles below.

We were awakened about half past three o'clock this morning by a violent gale of wind, which blew down both tents. It was accompanied by a few drops of rain. The higher grounds are sage barrens and extremely dry. Our camp, which we have lain upon two days, is so dusty as to be unpleasant.

Sunday, August 28th. Sick some better this morning and made a start for the fort. About twelve o'clock the sky became overspread with clouds and we

had quite a shower. Travelled about eight miles and turned our cattle loose to graze. Travelled about two miles in the afternoon and came to the Fort. The ferry crosses the emigrants as fast as they come, for the reasonable sum of eight dollars per wagon.

The river opposite the Fort is about one hundred and fifty yards and runs with a sluggish current. The Fort is built of clay or sundried brick, is small and it has suffered from the spring rise, the walls having been washed down and, in fact, everything damaged, but one or two small buildings within. They are now rebuilding, about fifty yards above. The principal charge seems to be in the hands of half breeds, who have something of a courteous manner and resemble the Mexicans in color.

Crossed our wagons this evening, but have left our cattle on the north side, as we have not time to swim them. Myself and three others staying to guard them. Our leader made an engagement with a man connected with the ferry to cross our cattle for seven dollars. This place seems cheerful now but in the dreariness of winter must be an unpleasant place to stay. A man of feeling may have some idea how he would like to live here, when he conceives himself approaching one of his red or black fraternity and with all the warmth of brotherly feeling speak of *our affairs*, as *our boat*, *our ferry*, *our trading posts*, *our capital*, etc.

As we expected, we do not meet with much civility here. Money is the object of men who live here.

Monday, August 29th. Our man was ready this morning according to promise and succeeded in swimming the cattle against ten o'clock. When we came to examine our cattle, we found one ox missing. Yoked the teams and drove up the river one mile and found grass.

Snake above and below the Fort is so filled with islands that it would hardly be taken for a stream. The current runs moderately. Salmon are ascending now and the Indians catch them in large quantities and sell them to the emigrants for money, clothing, bread, sugar, etc.

Tuesday, August 30th. From the Fort the road strikes the bottom and in one mile ascends the bluffs, which give a fine view of Snake and a range of mountains far in the north. Travelled four miles over a sage plain and entered a valley; travelled up the valley five miles and passed over the ridge. A little bunch of grass on the hills. From the ridge the road descends into another valley and follows it, winding for three miles, when it enters the valley of Malheur. Here is the cut off into the Willamette, known as Elliott's trail. From here the old trail turns to the right around the bluff, passes down two miles and crosses the river. Good grass.

The Malheur is about ten feet wide and is a dull, sluggish and shallow stream on the ripples, but the still water is deep and looks more sickly than the generality of streams in this part of the country.

Travelled about fifteen miles today. No grass on the road, no water. The day has been very warm. One cow belonging to William Bond fell in the

yoke and died. Several others were nearly exhausted when they got here. Those long drives without water and grass are very hard on teams. The trading post of Mr. Turner is stationed here. The clouds gathered this evening and we had another refreshing shower of rain nearly sufficient to lay the dust. This seems like cool weather for August, sufficiently so to wear overcoats mornings and evenings.

Wednesday, August 31st. After some deliberations, our men came to the conclusion to follow Elliott on the old Meeks trail. The next thing in order was to look out for company. They formed a union with two small trains, one of five and the other of four wagons, making a company of thirteen wagons. The day was spent in making arrangements. With many other men making like arrangements, with the quantity of cattle and the confusion of men and teams, there was produced more confusion than I have met on the road. All seems to be in readiness and tomorrow we start upon an unknown road and must be prepared to stand the difficulties of savage cruelty at the doors of their own wigwams.

Thursday, September 1st. After much confusion respecting the stock, we succeeded in getting started about half past eight o'clock. After travelling about two miles from camp, or three from the proper point for the junction of the roads where the Boise road first enters the valley, we ascended the bluff. Tolerably steep. After ascending, travelled five miles over a sage plain and came to a dry creek with water in pools. The descent is steep. Good coarse grass in the valley. Malheur about three miles to the left. Travelled five miles, crossing two deep ravines over sage barrens, and came to the valley of the river again. The descent is steep; the surface of the hill composed of coarse gravel.

Travelled two and a half miles and came to the river; good grass — coarse grass. One and a half miles further brought us to camp between two high hills, which are near the river. Plenty of grass. There are forty-seven wagons that started from the trading post this morning for this cut off and are encamped within two miles. Mr. Elliott is said to be leading twenty, which will make about sixty-seven, or nearer seventy, wagons that are within three days' drive of each other. Energy alone ought to bring about success.

Some sickness of light character in formerly our train. One child with some of our fellow travellers is said to be very bad.

Friday, September 2d. The sick child died last night and was buried this morning near a rocky mound in a bend of the river on the left of the road. It is strange how little sympathy is shown to persons on this road. There should be more feeling.

Travelled four miles up the river and crossed it four times. The road is very rocky and the river bottom composed of large stones, which make it bad fording water; shallow, not exceeding two feet.

Willows along the stream. Here we ascended the bluff, by turning to the right up a ravine, proceeding one hundred and fifty yards, and then turning to the left. The ascent is rocky and tolerably steep. The bluff is four hundred feet

high. After ascending, the bluff strikes southwest across a sage plain, the river crossing from the left among the hills out of a canyon. Travelling three miles, we descended by a long hill into the bottom, which is broad and fertile for these parts, producing good grass. Travelled one mile and grazed in the valley. *A good place to camp.* Willows in the margin of the stream. From the river the road turns to the right and ascends the bluff over a sage plain. Travelling about three miles, mostly up hill, and descending a long hill, came to the river, crossing it twice in a half mile. The fords are deep and crooked and will be impassable, except in the lowest stages of water.

Travelled one and a half miles up the river and camped. The valley here is spread before us to the width of two or three miles and would produce good grass, were it not for the washing of the mountains, which covers the surface of the valley; some good grass.

One of our wagons upset in the river today, covering the inmates with wagon box, beds and bed clothing, clothes, sacks, overcoats, etc. Fortunately, no person was hurt. The team came out with naked wagon, leaving the remainder in the stream. Luckily, nothing was damaged. Those who have been unwell seem better. All in good cheer. Not so much rock here as we met this forenoon. The rock found on this stream is basalt.

The clouds thickened and presented some indications of rain. The ground shows there has been a shower lately.

Saturday, September 3d. This morning one ox was left dead at camp. From the river the road strikes obliquely about the bottom and passes over a ridge and, passing near some large naked rocks, comes into a valley. A little grass. Passing over another ridge, came into another valley wider than the first. Passing on in a westerly direction and six miles from the river, came to a ravine and spring on the right of the road. Travelling two miles from the spring up a ravine, we stopped to graze. Here a horse died, having been bitten by a snake or stung by a scorpion. The road rough most of the way. From here the road passes up a ravine about N. 70 degrees W. and we took the high and rough hills. The road is crooked here and the general bearing is about N. 20 degrees W. over rocks and a more fertile country than the lower hills. Bunch grass grows well here, but is very dry. Travelling ten miles and descending a long rocky hill, came into a green valley and came to a dry branch water in pools. The grass is good, but the valley is narrow and would not afford grass sufficient for a large quantity of stock.

This is quite a gloomy looking place for the emigrant three or four thousand miles from home. The Blue Hills on the east. The thick willows on the banks of the creek. The narrow defile on the west and the high black rocky hills on the north and south, all add gloom to the scene. The stone here is basalt.

Sunday, September 4th. Ascended the bluff this morning and, following a crooked trail over rough road for four miles, descended the bluff down a rocky ravine one half mile. The bluff, being about five hundred feet high, came to the same creek. Grass but no water. Four miles up the creek brought us to water in pools. Tolerably good water. Grass plentiful. Grazed here.

Having grazed about, two horses, started and, turning to the right, followed a ravine four miles and found water. Willows, Balm of Gilead and Elder here. The Balm of Gilead is the largest I have seen. Watered the cattle, filled the water vessels and made a start from here and ascended a ravine by turning to left. Passed up a short distance and commenced the ascent of the bluff. Passing on four and a half miles, came to the ravine and encamped without water. Some grass. It is not good. The water is supposed to flow into Burnt River from here. The road has been rocky the principal part of the day. The road is bad. The rock is black and the narrow valley presents a gloomy appearance.

Monday, September 5th. William Bond lost a cow this morning. On starting we travelled up the side of the ravine for two miles, when, descending a hill into the ravine, we came to a marshy piece of ground, where we were able to get a small quantity of water for our suffering cattle. The water here is not sufficient for much stock, but by digging holes and dipping with cups the team were refreshed a little. From here the trail leads up a steep hill for one mile, passing several budding asp groves. When we arrived near the summit, the ground was more level. This part of the trail is very stony and hard upon teams. Travelling over this ridge and crossing a valley on a ridge, which, I suppose, is the dividing ridge between the waters of Malheur and Burnt Rivers, rising out of this valley and turning to the right to pass around the mountain peak, and travelling three miles down hill and descending into a very steep hill, we were again able to dip a little water from holes which we gave our stock in buckets. Here we found a dead ox and a deserted wagon, boxes and other stuff. Ascending the hill out of the ravine and travelling one mile, found water one mile to the right in the ravine, sufficient for stock. Stopped here to graze, but finding water plentiful and grass as good as usual, the men came to the conclusion to camp. The road today has been very rough and discouraging. The roughness of the surface and the crookedness of the road are sufficient to relax or increase the energies of the wearied and worn out emigrant. Some still unwell. The weakness contracted while on Boise still stays with us. Grass here is plentiful, but very dry and the animal which eats needs water often, which it does not at all times find in this country.

Tuesday, September 6th. Left an ox near camp, worn out by fatigue and want of food and rest. The prospect before us this morning looked bad, nor did we find it at all deceptive in appearance. Instead of following the trail broken by Elliott, our men took the hill on the south and struck the trail two miles from camp.

Travelled about twelve miles over a very rough road and found no water. The road is the worst we have found this side of the Missouri and the worst I ever saw. I think we have not travelled over one hundred feet of level ground today and the hills are covered with very large stones, principally of Basalt. The descent from the top of the hill to Malheur River I judge to be not less than three thousand feet and that in the short space of four miles, while the road is the most stony that is found in these parts.

Encamped at the foot of the hill on a small creek which flows into Malheur. Water tolerably good; dry grass plentiful.

Our cattle are weak and nearly exhausted and from no other visible cause but fatigue and hard roads. There are no loads upon the wagons and the grass, such as we find, is plentiful.

Some of the men killed a cow this evening for meat. She was the fattest and we thought made fine meat. The mountains before us look to be impracticable for wagons. They are higher, look steeper and more rugged than those passed over.

Mr. Elliott is thought to be about twenty miles ahead and seems to follow as nearly as possible in the footsteps of Meeks. The road is said to have been surveyed across the Cascades; hearsay is the only assurance.

Wednesday, September 7th. Started as soon as we could collect our cattle and for four miles the road led down a gradual descent, touching the creek in several places, crossing a spring branch of good water and passing through a fine bottom of grass. From here the trail takes a northwesterly direction for six miles and rises over the point from the mountain peak on the right. This part of the road is rough, rising very fast. The descent is long and steep, but tolerably smooth, being gravel. After descending this hill we again came to Malheur, but not the dull, stagnant, unhealthy stream that we found when we first saw it, but a bright, clear sparkling mountain stream, running with a rapid current. About ten feet wide and two feet deep. Cool, good water for use. The mountains before us look to be impracticable for wagons, but Meeks and Elliott have both ascended and "*what man has done man can do.*" The valley here is covered with fine grass, the grass being three or four feet high and the wild rye as much as six feet. The former affording fine food for animals. The valley is from one to three hundred yards in width and bounded by high hills.

Some sickness in the train. No animals lost today.

Thursday, September 8th. From camp the road again led up the bluff on the right. East bank of the river. The road here nears the mountain peak on the left. The river on our left running through rocky canyons. Some distance onward the trail turns to the left, passing down a ravine and over some very rough points. We came to the river and grazed. Made about four miles in the forenoon. Found good grass. Here the leader of our train took two men with him and went ahead to examine the road. The teams were yoked and followed. He passed on and came to crossing which is about S. 60 degrees W. from the mountain peak with a rocky top. The crossing is good. Mr. Mc passed on, ascending the rising ground, but after going some distance he sent a man back to stop the train, while he went ahead. When they returned, they stated that the worst was yet to come; that there was a hill destitute of everything but rocks, which seemed to be striking directly across the range ahead. There is here and there a cedar which springs from among the large rocks on the sides of the mountain. This country is a little the most discouraging we have met — each ridge or range which we climb is but to bring another rougher, higher and more difficult to our sight.

Friday, September 9th. The crossing here is good, bottom solid and banks tolerably so. From the foot the trail leads up a rocky hill to the mouth of a

ravine, which is extremely rocky. One mile from the ford we came on a plain which gradually ascends to the mountain. One mile farther we entered a ravine, which, if possible, is more rocky than the former and, being an ascent, made it very hard on the teams. Two miles up this ravine, which runs an easterly direction. Two miles from the head of this ravine over a better country and down hill, we came to a dry branch with water in pools and is running in some places. This stream runs about S. 10 degrees E. The road follows down this stream one and a half miles and, turning to the left up a ravine, ascends the bluff. The ascent rocky. When on the hill, the trail takes a direction of about S 30 degrees West for about six miles, when it descends a hill and enters the valley formed by several branches. One mile onward brought us to water where we encamped, having travelled about twelve miles. The trail this evening passes over a country gradually descending and much less stony. We called it a good road. Good grass here and water in some of the ravines. A stream ahead which, I suppose, is the South Branch of Malheur. The country looks better here; the soil blacker, richer and more productive.

Saturday, September 10th. This morning, according to previous arrangement, four men were sent ahead to examine the country and see those ahead. Left camp about half past seven o'clock and in four miles, crossing the point between the valleys, came to a brisk running branch, tolerably good water. This part of the road is quite stony. From this we passed over several points of ridges. Pretty good road and six miles brought us to the South Branch of Malheur. Here we found the grass on fire, which had caught from the fire of some of the emigrants ahead, and, as it was near noon, we turned our horses loose and set about extinguishing the fire. This being accomplished we unrolled our budgets and made a hearty meal of hard bread and beef with a little bacon.

After one hour's delay, we mounted and following the trail, which ascends the bluffs and leads off in a southwesterly direction — crossing the point of the mountains, came to a long hill. Here a counsel was called and it was agreed that Mr. V. S. McClure and Mr. Dening should return and Mr. Owen and myself proceed as far as we deemed expedient and enter into such arrangements as we could to form a company to go to the settlements in advance of the train.

From the top of the hill the trail leads down a ravine and crosses the valley of a dry branch. Some stagnant water in pools, which is four miles from the crossing of South Branch.

The grass is pretty good here, but the water is very poor. From the crossing of this stream the trail takes a southwesterly course and, passing round a point again, turns to the west, and winding over stony ground in ravines and on ridges, it descends a hill and passes down a smooth valley to a very steep hill, which we descended and came into the valley of several small branches. Encamped on the second, which is about seven miles from the last water. Tonight we are encamped near Mr. Kinny's train. They have offered us hospitality, but not being in need, we declined.

Sunday, September 11th. This morning we were cordially invited by Mr. Kinny to eat breakfast and having but little provisions, we accepted. We were treated with much kindness. About seven o'clock we caught our horses and, bidding our kind friends of "*Emerald Isle*" a good morning, we set out on our way. From camp the trail ascends the hill and, taking a southerly course, follows up the ravine four miles, then turning west it winds among the heads of the branches, which form what is termed the West Branch of the South Branch of Malheur. Here are some pine trees and the cedars are quite numerous.

The mountains ahead appear to sink away and the country to become that of a small valley. We hoped for better roads. This part of the trail passes through a stony part of the country.

From this we appeared to be travelling down hill and four miles after leaving the ravine we found ourselves on the brink of a hill with a beautiful valley spread like a map before us. This, we were satisfied, was the water of the Deshutes, Fall River, as it is sometimes called. Going down the hill, which is steep and somewhat rocky, on the right in the ravine we found a small pool of water — not very good. From this the trail turns to the right and, following the ravine, passes round on the base of the hill and down the ravine into a broad valley. Three miles from the last water the trail nears a creek on the left with stagnant water in pools. Here we found Capt. Elliott's last night's camp. The valley is very level and, when the trail is well broken, will be fine travelling. From this creek the trail turns round the point of the mountain on the right and four miles brought us to a small stream, issuing out of the mountain and forming a slough. Water rather poor; good grass and a good place to camp. Seven miles farther brought us to Elliott's camp, which we found to be on a fine little stream of good water, coming from the mountains and running briskly through a level plain which looks like a meadow. These streams run northward perhaps emptying into the east branch of Fall River.

We found the *Elliott Train* nearly out of provisions and had just killed an animal for food. They are in good spirits and seem to care little for their situation. Mr. ———— says he will make arrangements against running out in respt to forming a crowd for relief.

Monday, Sept. 12th. The arrangements being made with the Capt., we mounted our horses, promising to return in three days equipped for a trip to The Valley.

Riding until about ten o'clock and retracing about twelve miles of our yesterday's travel, we met Mr. V. S. McClure and Mr. Drury. We stopped at the foot of the mountain, turned our horses upon the grass and awaited the arrival of the train. They came up about three o'clock and we went into camp at the Dry Creek, at the Camp of Elliott on the night of the tenth. The grass is very fine; a few willows for fuel.

We were overtaken today by some men from the trains behind who have encamped near us and intend to wait our readiness to start on the morrow.

The men of our train held a meeting for the purpose of making an arrangement for sending in for provisions.

Tuesday, Sept. 13th. Our train was astir early and, while in commotion to get us off, news was brought into camp that a lady in Mr. Miller's train died last night and would be buried some place along the road. This is the first death I have been near since starting. We got under way about eight o'clock and the company from our train, which consisted of the following individuals: J. Denning, B. F. Owen and myself, joined five others from trains farther back on the road. On arriving at the creek we were met by a messenger from Mr. Elliott who was directed to turn the trains directly across the valley toward the point of a mountain range which sinks away in the north. From here we travelled about sixteen miles over a sandy sage plain without water, when turning a little to the right we struck a creek. The water looks and tastes well. Good grass here. Stopped to graze our horses.

While here Mr. Elliott came up and recognized Mr. Charles Clark of our train (Pack Train). The train passed us while grazing and stopped two miles down the creek — Our train — The wagons started out after us and, if they followed our trail, they found larger sage than they have heretofore met. They will, most probably, be obliged to cut the road with axes. We replaced our packs, mounted our horses and rode down to Elliott's camp. Mr. Elliott is in finer spirits than I have heretofore seen him. Grass is good beyond conception. It is from one to three feet high and of a very nutritious quality. Willows for fuel. This creek seems to flow into the lake, as it appears dead and does not flow as briskly as farther up.

Wednesday, September 14th. This morning we started about seven o'clock and taking a course of about South 20 degrees East for twelve miles winding through sloughs and tall grass and nooned near the mound standing on the east side of the lake, which is called by some The Tule Lakes. The lake opposite this is a sheet of water which presents a beautiful appearance and is thronged by beves of geese and ducks. The grass being poor and having no water, we did not stay long. After starting we again tried a course of about S 45 degrees W, but soon came to a creek which we found to contain water but so strongly mineralized that we could scarcely drink a sup of it. Facing about again, we found a crossing and tried to make the head of the lake; after some difficulty we succeeded and, being aware that we had no water ahead, filled our canteens and struck straight for the hills. Encamped on the hill. Some grass; no water. Made tea of the water we got from the Lake, but found it so much like lye that we could not use it and drank water caught from a saddle blanket put up as an awning. In this way we did not suffer for water. It has rained since about three o'clock with occasional intermissions. Travelled about thirty miles today, much of that distance having been consumed among the sloughs which border on the lake.

The low ground next the lake produces tolerably good grass, but the water is unfit for use. The emigrant should avoid it as much as possible.

Thursday, September 15th. The wind arose early this morning and, blowing a gale from the west, made the rain still more unpleasant. By finding a rock with a cavity on the top, we succeeded in getting enough water for breakfast. We started about eight o'clock and, taking a direction of about west toward a

sharp peak of the mountain, followed the low ground adjoining the Lake. We continued this course for about twenty miles, nooning at a fine spring at the head of a marsh. We arrived at the south branch of Deshutes. We found this river bordered by a beautiful valley of fine grass, but the depth of the stream and the softness of the stream prevented our crossing. We again turned to the south and, following up eight miles, passing several Indian Camps, we tried to cross, but mired a fine black mare belonging to Mr. Charles Clark and succeeded in getting her out with much difficulty. The banks are so soft that she would sink to her body with little exertion. We were obliged to draw her by the feet up a bank nearly perpendicular and about eight feet high. Encamped and made a fire to dry our clothes — the larger portion of us having plunged into the river when the mare mired.

Showery nearly all day and, after we turned round the point and struck a southerly course, we discovered the mountains before us covered with snow. While we ran shivering in a northwesterly rain, the snow was falling on the higher land. The small streams in this valley are very hard to cross and it is seldom that they can be crossed far below their issue from the mountain.

Friday, September 16th. Started at seven this morning and, winding our way up the stream for three or four miles, we came to two high mounds on the opposite side of the river. Here we found good crossing and, supposing we were over all difficulty, struck a northerly course. Travelling two or three miles came to a small creek, which we found impassable from the softness of the banks. Wandering along the banks for some time, we finally made a way of willows and crossed. We were all well satisfied that we were around those Lakes and struck a northerly course that we might gain some of what we have lost. We travelled back to the Lake and, being forced westward by what we supposed to be an arm of the Lake, struck across the hills and, when we had gained the summit, saw a beautiful sheet of water of many miles in extent. Here we learned the mortifying fact that what we supposed to be Tulc Lake was not what we had encountered, but a swamp which forms the East Branch of Deshutes.

This is a beautiful little lake surrounded by high hills, with here and there a mountain peak towering above all the surrounding country.

Grazed on the bank and travelled up the lake a few miles and encamped. This water is very poor, tasting brackish and being impregnated with alkali. The water is muddy and unfit for use. The south bank is barren producing very little grass. Greasewood being the principal production. We are nearly out of provisions, only having started with enough for six days, and are more than one hundred and fifty miles from the settlement. The sky is overspread with clouds and it has the appearance of rain.

Saturday, September 17th. The water was very poor, not fit for tea, but some of the boys made coffee and stated that it was not as badly affected. Rained on us at intervals during the night. This morning the clouds looked broken and we felt encouraged that we would have fair weather.

This morning we followed closely around the head of the lake and again turned our faces to the west. Passing round the Lake, we struck a fine valley

which has many springs of good water flowing from the hills on the southwest. Mr. Tandy and Mr. Clark ascended the hill to look ahead at the country.

Hitherto we had supposed this valley to be the outlet of the lakes above — but upon close examination we found that it was only the valley of a small stream formed by the springs on the sides of the hills. Learning this, our guides turned an easterly direction and struck for the Deshutes. Travelled several miles over a sage plain. Found no water but good bunch grass. No water here, and we had but little water in our canteens. Consequently, we will be very scant.

Sunday, September 18th. A week has again passed off and Sunday is come and gone. No church here to greet and call us with its pleasant sounds; no kind friends near to ask us if we intend going to church; no affectionate associate to greet us with a hearty shake of the hand, ask us to dinner and politely attend us from his well supplied table. No. These are comforts we are not at this time destined to enjoy, but we heartily wish for them in a more appropriate place in a country and at a time when provisions shall be more plentiful. It has been said that we had but little water last night and that little was used for coffee. This morning we had none and proceeded to cook our scanty breakfast, which consisted of a half a hare and enough bacon to season it. This, with pilot bread, made our meal and we caught our horses and were off again.

We again struck out easterly, which seemed to displease the whole. Mr. Clark is a fine man and is loved by all, but this was an error. He gave as his reason that he wished to strike Deshutes that he might make a proper start for the mountains. Varying a little to the south, we struck the lake again and watered our horses. Even the horses seemed to drink this water from necessity and none of us drank of it. From this, after some deliberation, we concluded to strike a northerly course, dividing between the wishes of those who desired to go northwest and those who wished to go northeast and strike Deshutes. Traveling in this direction until twelve o'clock, we ascended a high ridge and found ourselves within five or six miles of where we left Mr. Elliott. We have been travelling four and a half days since leaving him and have travelled nearly around those lakes without making any headway or accomplishing anything toward effecting our object. Here all were consulted and we agreed to strike South 20 degrees West and follow it as closely as the country will admit and until we can determine more fully where we are. Following this course, we soon came near to a valley of green looking grass with willows in places — following along until we could get down the rocky precipice which forms its southern bank. Here we found good grass and water for our tired animals and cooked a hare which we had packed up, and ate heartily. We did not stop to graze or get dinner at noon.

Mr. Clark is quite unwell. In our windings we have travelled about thirty miles.

Monday, September 19th. Although we had grass and water in abundance last night, it was not sufficient to restore the strength of our horses. They moved very stupidly over the stones and some seemed as though they could go very little farther.

From camp we started up the valley, as it was the most direct course for the mountain peak we had in view. We found a little water in holes in some rocks in a ravine and stopped to graze about twelve o'clock. Two of the men ascended a high mountain near by and returned much cheered, stating that they saw a broad valley which they supposed to be Deshutes, having previously been impressed with the belief that we had not come to that river.

When we passed over the ridge, we saw a beautiful green valley with a stream of water. All were cheered and encouraged. We descended, but found the water runs southward into the lakes below. This is a beautiful valley and contains some fertile looking land.

The water is good. Made our supper for eight men of a sage hen, one piece of bacon and a little flour for thickening soup.

As yet we have seen nothing of the Cascade Range. Nearly out of provisions and perhaps two hundred miles from the settlements; we know not how far. Our horses are failing fast. Several of us went out to look for grass but got none.

Tuesday, September 20th. Started about eight o'clock this morning and for eight miles, crossing the valley through a sage plain, we grazed on the edge of the mountain and made some tea. The ridges passed over this evening were extremely rocky and the mountains covered with cedars.

Travelled about twenty miles today over rocks and rough ridges and encamped in a deep ravine, good grass and good water. Our provisions are nearly out, nothing being left but a little tea, sugar and flour. We made a little mush or paste of the flour, which, with some tea, made a refreshing supper. Four of us went hunting. This seems to be a country of antelope, as the banks of the creek present numerous fresh tracks. One of the boys, while out, saw eight antelope.

The boys seem more encouraged this evening than yesterday. A rough prospect ahead, range after range and mountain behind mountain seem to present an impassable barrier to wagons and teams.

The days are clear and pleasant; the nights are frosty; the wind from the southwest.

Wednesday, September 21st. Nearly all the boys went hunting this morning and, although we saw numerous deer tracks, we were not able to see any deer. Started about nine o'clock and taking a northwesterly course came into a broad valley, but no water. We were so fortunate as to kill a sage chicken and made some soup. This revived our spirits and late in the evening we caught our horses and struck into the mountains on the west. Travelled until nine or ten o'clock and stopped for the night in a valley in the mountain. We searched all evening for water, but were unable to find any indication. While crossing the valley before spoken of, we saw a trail of some eight or ten horses apparently from the valley. The men complain of much weakness and say that they cannot go much farther without food.

The atmosphere is cool and pleasant. Travelled about fifteen miles today.

Thursday, September 22d. We caught our horses by daylight and struck for the summit of the mountain. Travelling a short distance, we came to a green valley that gave us hope of water. Searching diligently, we were not disappointed and watered our horses the first time for nearly twenty-four hours. Stopped here and killed a small rabbit and made a little soup. The men collected and came to the conclusion that they would kill an Indian pony which had been brought out as a pack animal. The little animal, confident of the former kind treatment of its master, stepped up but to be murdered for the rescue of man. We cooked some as soon as possible and found it to be excellent meat. I was then cleared of the prejudice which my education had placed before me and which is entertained by many persons in the States. Today has been spent in cutting up, drying and preparing our meat, as none of us know where we are or when we will strike the valley, but we know that by going a northwesterly direction we must strike the Willametta or Columbia. The mountains here are steep and in many places rocky, making them hard to travel.

In the way of provisions we have a few slices of bacon, a little flour and some tea. The ridges which are most rocky are covered with cedar. The principal production is sage. Our meat will last ten or twelve days and in that time we will surely come out some place. The pony which was two years old was valued at forty-eight dollars, six dollars a piece.

Friday, September 23d. Today we struck a westerly direction, finding numerous streams of water issuing from springs.

Travelling several miles, we ascended the ridge and saw Three Sisters Peak. Every heart rejoiced and every person was seen to feel that we were again at home. The Guides, Clark and Tandy, ascended a high mound on the left and saw the Three Sisters. This again inspired us with a newness of life. The men sat more erect in their saddles, the horses moved off freely, as if they too by instinct had discovered something to give them a newness of life. From the ridge we followed down a ravine until we came to a broad -----? Turning up this, we struck directly for Diamonds Peak, which lay about N. 45 degrees W. Travelling in this direction till late in the evening, we turned a northerly course towards the mountain for water. We did not reach it till night, when we found it composed of light sand and covered with cedar, which gave no hope of water. Cedar for wood. It rained a little this evening, which wet the grass and will make it better for our horses until we can get to water. Our dried horse meat is rather dry to thirsty men without water.

Saturday, September 24th. Rained a little more last night — enough to keep the grass wet. This morning most of the men preferred to go to water and did not eat. We were on our horses early and following down mountain side in hope of finding a stream of water. We found none and travelled until noon, when our guides turned north and struck into the mountains, partly to find water and partly to shorten the distance. Here the hardships of travelling over mountains were again renewed. We travelled across this point and late in the evening came to what happened to be a broad valley covered with cedar timber. Here we lost all hope of reaching water and determined to travel as far as possible and stop. Encamped at dusk and, after turning our horses loose, went to bed supperless; hungry, tired and thirsty.

Our horses will suffer tonight, no water for about thirty-six hours, no rain to water the grass. They are compelled to feed up on dry bunch grass.

Sunday, September 25th. This morning we got up rather discouraged, caught our horses without eating and again turned our faces to the west. After starting, we found we had encamped in a deep hollow and ascended but one rocky cedar ridge after another and but to see one ahead higher and more rocky than before. Finally, we arrived at the summit and just then the clouds cleared away in the west and hung over the snow-capped peaks of the Cascades. The sun had just arisen and shone with brilliancy over the scene. One of the men remarked that this is Sunday, which I had not thought of before. All were enlivened. We knew that we would not fail to find water at the foot of the snowy mountains ahead, if not before. Urging our horses onward, we hoped soon to come to water.

From this our way led through a pine forest which presented beautiful scenery, tall, trim and straight. Travelling until about one o'clock, we suddenly came to a clear, beautiful stream of water, running rapidly and cold. We readily quenched our thirst. The next was to ford, which we found difficult. The stream is about one hundred feet wide and about three and half feet deep. The large stones in the bed make it difficult to ford. All got wet in crossing, but everything went off right.

While crossing, I thought of its being Sabbath and, while we are crossing it, many of our friends are listening to the voice of their old preacher.

Monday, September 26th. We encamped immediately after getting across the river and spent the afternoon cooking and drying our blankets. Our horse meat tasted better than heretofore and we felt that we were feasting. The horses had very fine grass and they made good use of it. Last night was cool; a heavy dew. This morning being cloudy, we had no other guide than a pocket compass. We struck a course a little north of west. After ascending hill after hill, we stopped to graze in a little spot of green grass.

While here, one of the men, wandering a little to the north, saw a fine stream of water. After catching our horses, we struck for the creek, but found it so deep below and the banks so steep that we could not descend. Travelling up some distance, we succeeded in crossing and taking the North Fork, aiming to bear straight for the dividing ridge. Went up this a short distance through thick growth of pine and fir and encamped. Three of us attempted to ascend the height on the left, but it being late and the hill steep, we did not get up. It has been cloudy all day, which has baffled us in finding the pass.

When we left the train, they expected us back in ten days, but this is our fourteenth day and we are as much as six days' travel from the settlement. They, as well as we, have long since found that the distance is farther than we expected.

Tuesday, September 27th. This morning Mr. Tandy and myself ascended the ridges with a view of getting sight of the mountains. Tandy could not get to the highest point, but, my strength being greater, I kept climbing with the intention of meeting the train. I did not see anything very reliable from the

timber which covered the side of the mountain. I met the train about nine o'clock and we proceeded up ravines, across deep gullies, the ground being covered with logs and pine and fir timber nearly as thick as it can stand.

Travelled about ten miles, our way being very bad. Encamped tonight near a little flat, which is grown up with good grass — supposed to be about five miles to the summit.

Several of the men are affected by Diarrhoea and all are weak from a want of provisions. Our provisions are again growing short and even our horse meat may become a desirable store, as it must be as much as one hundred miles to the settlement and we know nothing of the road ahead.

Wednesday, September 28th. We started in good time this morning and, winding our way up rocky canyons and across deep ravines, about ten o'clock, came to the summit of the principal range of the Cascades. From this the way led down steep hills directly towards Diamonds Peak.

Passing closely around the foot of the mountain and travelling onward in a direction of about south 75 degrees West, we came in sight of a beautiful lake. Here we held one of the many consultations and it was concluded to pass the lake on the north. This lake is composed of beautiful, clear, cold water from the snowy mountains which surround it on three sides. Passing around the lake, we attempted to pass down its western shore, but found the mountains so steep and rocky and the timber so thick that we could not get around. Finding a favorable opportunity, we turned our faces westward and climbed up the side of the mountain and from the height we could see that the lake seemed to have an outlet on the south. If so, this lake* must form the head of some of the streams running westward into the Pacific. From this lake the way was over rough ground to one more lake,** surrounded by high hills and with no outlet.

(Note: *Lake Cullos? **Little Lake Cullos?)

We travelled till nearly sundown and encamped on a beautiful little stream of clear water, coming from a peak on the north. Good grass and water. The timber here is quite heavy — principally pine and fir. The timber is quite an obstruction to our progress and the logs lying on the ground frequently seriously obstruct our way.

Thursday, September 29th. This morning we started about seven o'clock and, taking a westerly course, travelled about six miles and struck an Indian trail. This trail runs nearly parallel with the range and we took the left hand end with the expectation of being led into the valley or canyon on the south and from thence to turn a westerly course. In this we were not mistaken, for the trail *did* turn down the stream, but after following it some three miles it became so dim that we could not follow it. Here we found a day's work. The pine and fir timber on the side of the mountain and the alder in the bottom we found to be an impassable barrier. We rode our horses hard all day, sometimes in the valley and some times on the side of the mountain. Toward evening we began to find that we could not get either through or around. Turning about, we retraced our steps with the intention of trying the other end of the trail. Some

of the boys are much discouraged, this being the most serious impediment we have met. Some have worn out shoes or boots; others with the legs of thin trousers torn to strips and dangling in the air.

Our horses are badly worn out and most of them have very sore backs. This canyon seems to be a favorable hunting ground for the Indians. The numerous signs of old encampments, and the trail leading west is only a hunting trail. The air is quite cool; frost last night.

Friday, September 20th. This morning we took the back track, following the Indian Trail until it led us into the mountains and we were convinced that it crossed the mountains. It is most likely a trail of the Cayuse Tribe, leading into a noted hunting ground.

Leaving the trail, we struck a westerly direction, encountering high mountains, heavy timber and ground covered with logs. The timber is very fine. One grove of spruce pine in particular. The trees are very tall and straight and covered with moss — but I have no taste to describe it. It has been such a serious impediment in our course. The timber becomes heavier every day, and the logs lying upon the ground and each other are so thick at times we can hardly get over them. We have not made more than six miles of twisting since yesterday afternoon. Encamped tonight on a brisk running stream, which tumbles out of the mountains and runs a northerly direction into the Middle Fork, I suppose. No grass here. Much fallen timber. The ground is damp from the late melting of the snow. This seems to be one of the spots that is seldom visited either by the red or white man.

We see countless tracks of elk and bear, but, as our expedition has heretofore been unfortunate in spite of our utmost exertions, it is likely to continue so. We see no game, except here and there a grouse which we sometimes get. We eat twice a day and barely enough to keep our strength sufficient to preserve strength enough for the journey. The prospect is very gloomy tonight. Some of the men look as if starvation is already staring them in the face. I hope we are over the worst.

Saturday, October 1st. Last night two of the horses strayed off and followed the trail back several miles. It was late before we got them to camp and we saddled hungry horses and, by many windings, ascended the ridge, travelling through brush which it would be impossible to describe. When we arrived at the summit the brush, if possible, was found to be thicker than before and, creeping along, we at last came to the brink of a deep ravine, which was open to view.

The men before thought it best to cross the ravine, which is several thousand feet in depth and the banks very steep. We commenced the descent, which took about two hours and was very hard on the weak horses. We did not get down till nearly sundown and encamped in the ravine without grass. We grazed our horses an hour and a half at noon, which is all the grass they have had since night before last. They do not eat leaves much. Our supper, which was composed of hawk with soup, tonight is more bountiful and, following a dinner which was got up of a couple of young pheasants, made some of us

nearly satisfied. Our meat is nearly exhausted, not having more than enough for one more mess. We have an awful mountain before us to ascend, higher and steeper than anything we have undertaken to cross. Some of the boys are *down in the mouth* this evening and to one who is indeterminate this is truly discouraging. Our horses are fast declining and a few more nights without grass will render them entirely unable to meet the hardships before them. Then a new scare must take place.

Sunday, October 2nd. This morning we were out of bed — or rather off our blankets — early and, saddling our horses and lashing our coats and rifles to the saddles, made an attack upon the hill afoot and without breakfast. This was a serious undertaking. The men being weak and the horses weaker, we climbed for three hours faithfully when one of the horses blundered and fell and could not be got up. The owner, fearing he would die and to save some unpleasantness of feeling, seized his rifle, shot him in the head and cut his throat. The men were soon collected and as much meat as could be taken care of was saved and carried to the horses. We were all much fatigued and I made an open confession that I felt as though I could not reach the summit. Proceeding on our way, we reached the summit about twelve o'clock and soon found grass and water. Here we stopped to rest our horses and the remainder of the day was spent in preparing our meat. All hands seem to have their appetites satisfied this evening. Of the pony, which was in tolerably good order, I could eat freely — but of this I feel some unpleasantness; but hunger urges me to eat freely. The boys laughed at me and said it is prejudice. It may be true. The country looks better before and we flatter ourselves that we are over the worst. We have not travelled more than ten miles — surface measure, in the last two days, but we try to make it count by going due west. The company seems to be in better spirit tonight.

Our guides have come to the conclusion that we did not pass around the foot of Diamond's Peak, as was intended, but, being mistaken in the mountains, passed between two of the Sisters and north of the intended pass forty to fifty miles. Surely no part of the mountains can be more rugged than that passed over.

Monday, October 3d. We were slow to make a start this morning and, turning our faces westward over a rather level country, soon came to an Indian Trail which following down-west we soon came to an old Indian encampment. We hunted some time for the trail and finally found one bearing a southerly course. We followed it about two miles and came to the conclusion, from its easterly bearing, that it, like the other, led over the mountains. We left it and turned west, and travelling but a short distance, found ourselves hemmed in by deep ravines, which were impassable for horses. Here Mr. Charles Clark asserted his determination to take his mare back to grass, leave his saddle and try his fortune afoot. He was joined by two others, Charles Long and James McFarland, and we proceeded to divide the little meat we had saved yesterday. These little matters being adjusted, we proceeded to bid them farewell and here presented a scene which I had not before witnessed. Men, stout-hearted men, were seen with overflowing eyes and the already pale countenances became deathlike. These scenes were soon over and we proceeded to repack, that we might proceed. They turned northwest, with the intention of following the streams, which we all know empty

into the Willamette, and we turned a southwesterly direction, with the intention of heading the ravine on the South. Here we, as usual, met with a very thick brush and were obliged to turn eastward and regain the summit. Here we again met the Indian Trail, before spoken of, and were well contented to follow it. We soon became satisfied that the Indians were forced off to the south and east by the ruggedness of the hills and, after crossing the most southerly fork, encamped — finding plenty of good water, grass and wood. We are all well satisfied that the Indians are from the Willamette, from the windings of the trail about the ravines.

Our crowd now consists of five men: B. F. Owen, of Missouri, Joe Denning, of Indiana, Calvin I. Noland, of Missouri, and Robert Tandy, of Oregon, and myself.

Tuesday, October 4th. This morning we made a respectable start and, following up the dim trail, watching it closely that it might not lead us astray, we traveled on in fine spirits over very rough country until afternoon, when we came to a steep descent and the side of the hill covered with huckleberries. We stopped to satisfy our appetites, while our horses were started to the valley to graze. We stayed about an hour and, searching for the trail, found it led to an encampment in the valley and all attempts to trace it farther proved vain. It was resolved to retrace the trail about three miles, where it was supposed they turned from the trail we had followed. While deliberating here, we concluded to camp and spent the evening in picking huckleberries, which I found to be the most delicious fruit that I ever ate from a shrub. This evening gives signs of rain and some of the boys seem uneasy. Some huckleberries with dried meat and tea composed our supper.

Wednesday, October 5th. This morning we started as soon as we could saddle our horses and took the back track over the mountain. This was much against my will, as I wished to attempt to pass around the point on the northwest and gain the valley at the junction of the streams below.

Traveling about three miles back, we came to the place where the trail was supposed to leave and communicating trails between the two encampments. We found good grass here and stopped to graze and get breakfast. We had been sufficiently fortunate to kill a grouse, which gave a good relish for our scanty fare. Here we examined closely for a trail leading off, but without success. After examination we concluded to descend into the valley on the left. This was a difficult enterprise and dangerous to horses. We were about three hours going down and found ourselves in a fine looking valley, a fine stream about thirty feet wide, shallow and running rapidly. This we concluded to be the Middle Fork and I was much animated to think that we now had a guide that would at least lead us into the valley. We traveled some distance down the stream and encamped. Here we found some elderberries, the first I ever thought of eating, which we found very nutritious.

Our horses are still growing poorer and traveling over these mountains is fast diminishing their strength. The men seem to enjoy good health, but some are much discouraged.

Thursday, October 6th. This morning our breakfast was composed of dried meat and tea. The brush was so thick that we did not find our horses till late.

The brush has been quite an obstacle in our path today. At times we met with a small trail, which we followed when practicable for horses. In this valley there are some very fine fir trees and the down timber makes it quite hard for our weak horses.

Traveled about eight miles today and encamped in a spot of fine grass on the bank of the river. Here we found elderberries in abundance and, as we are about out of provisions, concluded to make our supper of the berries. We stewed a quantity and found them such that, if sugar be added, no cook can be ashamed of.

Friday, October 7th. Being on good grass this morning, we were late starting. After we left camp, we found the brush very thick and the river hemmed in closely by high mountains. This was a source of much difficulty to us, as we were compelled to cross it so frequently. Traveled about six miles and crossed the stream eleven times. Encamped tonight in the narrow canyon or kind of bottom. Very little grass for our horses. Made our supper of a dead salmon fish, which we found in the stream. *The river here is about twenty yards wide. The bed is composed of large stones, which make fording rough. Some of the boys have become careworn and fretful. We saw several indications of Indians today and hope that when we meet with them we will get enough provisions.

*(Note: South Fork of McKenzie?)

Saturday, October 8th. This morning after eating our last provisions, we started and had not gone far when in crossing one of the horses fell, drenching the rider. The water was not deep, but from the roughness of the bottom, the swiftness of the current and the weakness of the horse, he could not be got out until nearly dead. We got him ashore, cut his throat and spent the remainder of the day curing his meat. Mr. Noland having been on foot for several days from the weakness of his horse, and, as Mr. Denning no longer had anything to ride, Nolan resolved to leave his animal and start afoot tomorrow.

Sunday, October 9th. This morning Denning and Noland bade us farewell and started on foot as contemplated and we, gathering up our little, started shortly after. We were confused nearly all the time in the bed of the river and from the largeness of the stones. Some of the horses fell time after time and one fell in the river and it was impossible to get her out unfractured. Left her standing near the bank in a canyon. The brush here is so thick that it is impossible to travel. Encamped on the river. Had talked matters over when to our surprise Noland and Denning came into camp. They were much surprised to see us and we were glad to see them, as we can all start together. The sky is covered with dark clouds and we will likely have rain.

Monday, October 10th. Commenced raining about dark last night and rained all night. We did the best we could for shelter, some making coverings of fir bark and others stretching blankets. This morning the new conclusion was to be carried into effect and we divided the little meat we were to take as nearly equally among us as we could. At first we thought of taking two blankets apiece, but this was a fair morning for a test — for besides the morning being wet and slippery, everything we had was wet. We did not travel more than a mile when we threw away three. After traveling awhile in company with Noland and

Denning, who had for several days been in a great sweat spurred off and are ahead. The brush is very thick and the river, being closely hemmed in by mountains, has obliged us several times to climb steep points to get around. We are very tired tonight and three of us are again alone. Owen, Tandy and myself. During the course of the day the clouds cleared away, but the wind continued in the south and the day has been warm.

Tuesday, October 11th. This morning we tried to make a fair start, but the bushes were still wet owing to the heavy timber. The day has proved fierce and we made slow progress. In the afternoon it rained and our light packs felt as if they were horse loads, but we still moved slowly onward till nightfall and with some difficulty succeeded in getting fire. The difficulties of traveling today can be conceived by those acquainted with mountainous countries. Our way leading sometimes closely along the brink of the stream, at others we were obliged to climb high points that were both steep and slippery. A man accustomed to the Wabash Valley can form no conception of the thickness of the brush and the obstruction rendered by the fallen timber. I must acknowledge myself discouraged tonight, but I do not despair.

Wednesday, October 12th. Rained nearly all night and our blankets were wet and heavy, but the clouds cleared away. We rolled up our wet blankets and started. We had not much to carry, but for men exhausted from want of provisions and worn out with fatigue it was a heavy load. The sky became clear, but the bushes are wet and we were wet all day. Immense fir trees. We found a part of a salmon on shore today, which, with two fine squirrels, made our suppers. Encamped tonight in the Fork of the river, which we have concluded is McKenzies Fork* of the Willamette.

*(McKenzie Bridge?)

Much of the larger stream is on our right. It is a fine rushing river about one hundred yards wide and two deep and rapid to be forded.

Thursday, October 13th. Out from our train just one month this morning. We were very weary and felt very little like taking cold water and thick brush. The first thing we found necessary was to wade the river, which was cold but not deep. This afternoon we were overtaken by a company of five men, who stated they left the Elliott Train at Deshutes on the 1st, inst. We soon found that we could not hold pace with them and consequently, fell behind.

FINALE — by E. H. Brevoort

To make a long story short, fog and rain set in after the men left on horseback to seek help, to try to reach the settlement of Eugene, which was their destination, and get provisions and help to get the weakened company on their way.

The sky was obscured, and they were unable to see the mountain peaks which were to guide them.

In this terrible dilemma, with some of the women and children so weak they remained in the wagons, their food, (having killed the last oxen that could be

spared,) soured and spoiled. They were lost, and went in a circle for two weeks. They were starving and finally came to the spring where they had encamped two weeks earlier.

Oxen, women, children, all, threw themselves on their faces and drank until they could hold no more — then picked up the shank bones and picked out the marrow for the women and children. Allen Bond found a hoof, scraped it clean, threw it into a kettle and boiled it and threw into the soup a little hard tack they had. This seemed to be their last meal. That afternoon they found some wild elderberries growing. They cooked them in a tin coffee pot. It was what they needed. In the meantime the sun shone and they could again see the mountain peaks, The “Three Sisters,” and again they started on their journey. About noon they saw in the distance two men on horseback coming towards them. Of course they thought it was Andrew McClure and Frank Owens, but no, these two men were also lost and trying to find their way out of the mountains.

The men coming were from the Settlement and had been sent out to search for the McClure - Bond Train. From letters written long, long, before, by Vincent McClure, they were expected, and now, being long overdue, the Settlers at Eugene hoped to find them. They brought bags of potatoes. Later another rescuing party reached them with provisions, and after recuperating a few days they proceeded to travel with many hardships yet to undergo.

Toward the end of October the train reached Eugene — “The Promised Land,” and to these foot sore, travel worn people it must have seemed like Paradise.

The last note recorded by Andrew S. McClure was as of Oct. 13, when it is said they had reached the McKenzie River. He and Frank Owens had become separated from Joe Kissner and Christy Norman in getting over the mountains and it is not known what became of them, but McClure and Owens reached Eugene about the time of the arrival of the Ox Train, now reduced to two wagons and two pair of oxen.

The wives of Vincent and James McClure were half-sisters of near Bruceville, Knox Co., Indiana. Vincent's wife was a daughter of Major William Bruce and Sarah Polke — James' wife was a daughter of Major William Bruce and his second wife Hetty Richey Holmes.

These people were among the many, many thousands who were destined to build a great nation.

Let us, as American citizens, keep it great.

A JOURNEY ACROSS THE PLAINS WITH AN OX TEAM

By George Stowell, Sitka, Alaska,

A member of the Singing Train of 1856

In the spring of 1840 an unmarried brother of my mother sold his farm in Illinois and started westward. He informed his friends in Indiana of this fact by letter, but gave them no inkling of his probable destination, and, consequently, the objective point of his migration was not known. Seven years went by, but

no tidings of him reached them. They finally concluded that he was dead and gave up hope of ever hearing from him again. Therefore, their surprise and joy may be imagined upon receipt of a letter from him, conveying the intelligence that he was west of the Rocky Mountains, well, prosperous and very much alive. He had settled in Willamette Valley, Oregon, and was in love with the country, which he described in glowing terms. He told of its mild climate, fertile soil, crystal streams, grand forests, beautiful prairies and fine water power, and said that the country needed only the developing hand of population and enterprise to make it a second Eden.

This enthused father, who always had a migratory longing, with a desire to emigrate to Oregon; but he had a large family, mostly of small children, the distance was great, the difficulties and dangers many and, consequently, for a time he only longed. However, his purpose was fixed and he awaited its accomplishment with the patience of an unalterable determination. In 1850 three of father's nephews, Robert and William Renshaw and J. B. Stowell, took the Oregon fever, as it was termed, began preparations for the journey thither and crossed the plains the following summer. This event added fuel to the migratory flame, which ever smoldered in his breast, and the Act of Congress of the previous year, donating six hundred and forty acres of land in Oregon to heads of families who would settle upon and improve them, acted as a draught to the flame. He decided to go at all hazards and he began to shape his affairs with that end in view.

By early spring preparations were completed and about the first of May the start was made. There was a large company going with us, for several of our relatives and quite a number of our neighbors had also concluded to go. Each of the larger families had two or three wagons, but the smaller households only one. Each wagon was drawn by three or four yokes of oxen, and almost every family had some loose cattle and some had a good many, so taking them altogether, there was quite a large band. The place of gathering was selected and the hour for starting appointed. About as promptly as could be expected all that were of the company met, the farewells were said to the large number of friends and neighbors who had congregated to bid us goodbye and the long train of white covered wagons, followed by the lowing cattle, began its journey towards the setting sun.

It was an exciting as well as an enjoyable event for us youngsters. We were not old enough to consider the difficulties, dangers and hardships involved in such a journey, had no responsibility, were care-free and felt that such a trip was far preferable to planting and cultivating corn.

When the afternoon was far spent, ground was selected and a camp was made on the banks of a small stream. As by magic a little white city appeared, for each family had a tent which, was stretched directly after the halt was made. A fire was kindled in front of each tent and preparations for the evening meal were soon under way. To the most of us it was a novel experience. There was a fascination in the strange weirdness of the scene, especially after the evening shadows had settled down. The liking for a nomadic life has not been entirely eradicated during the long ages which have intervened since our ancestors

moved westward from the steppes of central Asia, for, notwithstanding its inconveniences and discomforts, it possesses a charm to a greater or less degree for all.

Early in the morning all were astir. Some were gathering the cattle from the range and yoking the teams, others were greasing the axles of the wagons or rolling up the bedding, while the women were preparing breakfast. After the morning meal was eaten, the tents were taken down and stored away, the teams hitched to the wagons and the journey resumed. In this respect one day was similar to the others until the journey was ended.

The spring was a very wet one and we experienced considerable discomfort from that cause. The roads were heavy, the streams swollen and our progress was slower than it would otherwise have been.

Our first "lay-by," as a day's halt in the journey was termed, was at the crossing of Osage River at Papanville, in western Missouri — our starting point being Springfield in that state. We stopped one day at the place first mentioned to rest the cattle and do the family laundrying. I have cause to remember this pause in our progress. On the afternoon of that day I was stationed at a point to keep watch of the cattle, in order to prevent them from wandering too far away in that direction. After I had been at my post quite a while, a number of girls from the camp came tripping along by my station, which was near the bank of the river. In prying about, they discovered an old, half-rotten canoe stranded near the edge of the water. It evidently had been discarded by its owner because of its unseaworthiness. The sight of it, however, inspired the girls with a desire for a boatripe. They informed me of their important find and asked if I thought I could row it. Under the bewitching influence of the sparkling black eyes of the speaker I felt that I could walk on water if necessary and, without hesitation, an affirmative answer was given and we made preparation to launch the thing. It was a foolish procedure, for I had never been in canoe or rowboat and knew nothing about rowing. I supposed that all that was necessary was to get into it and paddle. We were on the verge of great danger, for the river was swollen and the current strong. If we had succeeded in getting it launched, it is quite probable that this narrative would not have been chronicled; but fortunately, we did not, for at this juncture father chanced to come along and noticed us. He asked us of our intentions and, when we told him, he commanded me to go back to my post immediately and ordered the girls to return to the camp. He selected a good sized hazel switch, accompanied me to the deserted station and then proceeded to lecture me on my conduct. The lecture was formulated under three heads, namely, disobedience, unfaithfulness and foolhardiness. He dwelt particularly on the folly of a person attempting to do something about which he knew nothing, especially when the attempt might endanger life. The lecture was illustrated with many striking cuts, which affected me acutely. My young female friends did not attend the lecture, but they noticed the illustrations and they heard my exclamations whenever a new cut was presented. I do not know what they thought of the finale of the event, for they never alluded to the incident in my presence and I was careful when in their company to converse on subjects as remote from boat rides as possible.

About ten days after starting, we crossed the west boundary of Missouri and entered into the domain of the redmen, now the State of Kansas. There were no white settlements in that country then. For several days we wended our way over great rolling prairies, which were covered with a luxuriant growth of grass and gay with innumerable flowers. The country seemed very fertile and it was certainly beautiful.

About the middle of May we came to the crossing of Kansas River or Kaw, as it was then called, and the prospect presented was not reassuring. A great multitude of emigrants was awaiting to be ferried over and there was but one boat available for the purpose. We were told that it would be at least a week before our turn would come. On account of the great number of cattle collected there, the pasturage on the side of the river on which we were camped was very short and, therefore, it was decided to drive all of the cattle excepting the teams, across the river, where the pasturage was better. In order to do this, it was necessary that they be made to swim the stream. This proved to be more difficult of accomplishment than was anticipated. The river was very high, the water cold, the current swift, and the cattle were afraid to venture and no urging would make them do so. After several attempts, in which a number of the poor brutes were drowned, it was concluded to defer further efforts until there was a lower stage of the water. In the meantime, it was learned that cholera had appeared among the emigrants on the road ahead of us. This intelligence produced a mild type of consternation in our company, and, after many consultations, the conclusion was reached that it would be wrong to jeopardize the lives of the families by exposing them to that dreadful disease and it was decided to return to the settlements.

Although realizing that this action was as it should be, father acquiesced in the decision for a retrograde movement with great reluctance. His heart was bowed down by this turn of affairs. The realization that the cherished purpose of many years was thwarted after its accomplishment seemed assured, was a bitter disappointment, but he bore it, like he did all other ills that overtook him, without a murmur or complaint.

We returned to our old homes, remained there four years and started again in 1856. There was a larger company and more loose stock than before. We traversed the same route and had about the same experience as previously, excepting that the season was drier and traveling much pleasanter. It is true I was not care-free, for during the four intervening years I had developed into quite a good-sized lad and had a part assigned me. I was furnished a horse and detailed as an assistant stockdriver. Osage River was crossed at the same place as before and I became mentally reminiscent on viewing the scene of so much glory and so much shame in, what seemed to my youthful mind, the remote past. I gazed sadly at the launching place and the lecture ground.

When the western boundary line of Missouri was crossed this time it was noticed that four years had wrought great changes. On this occasion we did not enter an Indian country, but a rapidly developing territory and many growing settlements were observed. We came to Kansas River at the same place that we attempted to cross it before, and, although it was considerably swollen, no

trouble or loss was experienced in getting the loose cattle to the opposite shore, and, as the emigration was much lighter than in 1852, the wagons did not have to wait long for the ferry.

After crossing the river, the road skirted its left bank for quite a long distance, the Big and Little Blue Rivers being crossed on the way. I do not think I ever saw a country of richer soil than the valleys of these rivers. Finally, our route bore northwesterly across the plateau which separates Kansas and Platte Rivers. We reached the last named stream a few miles below old Fort Kearney and, after travelling up the river to a point some distance above the fort, we came to the parting of ways. One road continued up the south side of the river and the other crossed over to the north side. Our company chose the latter route, for the reason that it was used less by the emigrants than the other and it was therefore believed that the pasturage bordering it would be more plentiful than along the other road. The river at that point is wide — not less than a mile, I am sure — and it is very formidable in appearance. The water is exceedingly muddy, has considerable current and impresses the unsophisticated beholder with the notion that it is very deep. Such, however, is not the fact, for in reality it is quite shallow. Fording was the only way to cross it and to those unfamiliar with its characteristics this seemed a dangerous procedure. Although we knew it was a shallow stream, the outlook was nevertheless appalling. But we were assured by experienced plainsmen that there was no danger if proper precautions were taken. We were instructed not to allow the wagons to stop an instant while crossing. The bottom of the river is shifting sand and immediate settling follows stopping and very soon a vehicle will be so deep in the sand as to be inextricable. Our train of wagons began to cross early in the morning and it was afternoon before they were all on the other shore. Teams were doubled for each wagon and two drivers accompanied each team. Consequently, the teams and drivers had to cross the river three times and it was laborious work. After the last wagon was safely over, we herders were directed to drive the loose cattle across. Then came the tug-of-war. The sight of the broad expanse of turbulent-looking water seemed to terrify the brutes and we experienced great difficulty in getting them to venture into it. All the urging we could do was of no avail. This was a dilemma which made at least one of the herders feel sick. He was only a lad and, consequently, ravenously hungry. The wagons and all the food were on the other side. The river was rising and night approaching, the cattle would not cross and must not be abandoned. In the dim distance beyond the waste of water he discerned, or thought he did, preparation for the evening meal in progress. The other herders were likewise impressed with appearances on the opposite shore and our efforts became almost frantic, and after quite a while were crowned with success. In response to vigorous urging, a sedate old cow waded in and to her astonishment did not have to swim. Some of the herders, by keeping after her, induced her to start across and there was but little difficulty in persuading the rest to follow.

The loose cattle could not be kept in the exact route along which the wagons had been piloted and, consequently, we experienced many vicissitudes. The cattle were strung out into a long line and it was deemed best to have a herder ride on each side of the column to prevent the half terrified beasts from wandering too far from the proper way. I was one of the two who were detailed for that purpose. I was not accustomed to water and the outlook was not reassuring. But

necessity commanded and there was no alternative but to obey. I had disquieting experiences occasionally. At times my horse would travel a long distance in water scarcely above his knees and then at one step plunge in nearly over his back; which incident had a terrifying effect upon his rider. Nothing could be anticipated, for the water, whether deep or shallow, presented the same aspect. The bottom of the stream could not be seen, whether the depth was two feet or fifty. However, the crossing was accomplished without accident and we realized that we were on the plains.

We travelled up the valley of the river for several weeks without seeing a tree. The only available fuel was buffalo chips. It was possible to cook with the heat they produced, but they do not make a very cheerful camp fire. They are quite light material and, in order to prevent them from being blown away by any breeze which might chance to stir, a trench about six inches deep and as long as necessary was dug and the fire built in it. The scenery along the lower Platte valley, aside from an occasional fantastic shaped bluff, is tame and monotonous.

But few emigrants were travelling on that side of the river and, consequently, we were not enlivened with much outside company on that part of the journey. Near Fort Laramie the south side road crossed to the north side and from that point there was more of life noticeable.

A company from the same county from which we came preceded us only by two or three days' travel. (The captain of that company was Horace Snow, who married Polly Dillard and who was brother-in-law to Stephen M. Dillard, the father of Sarah Jane Dillard.) Several of the families in the two trains were mutual acquaintances, and, after the joining of the roads, we began to receive messages from them. Each side of the way from that place to the Sierra Nevada Mountains was thickly strewn with the bleached bones of cattle and horses, which had perished by the way in former years. The shoulder blades and skulls of these defunct animals were used for this purpose. There was scarcely one of these bones that did not have an item of information for somebody or everybody written upon it. We got quite a number of pointers and some warnings in that way.

About the middle of June we came to a large grove of cottonwood trees on the banks of the river. After such a long time on a treeless plain, this park-like scene was truly refreshing, and we remained there two days to rest the cattle and indulge in a thorough cleansing of linen. Soon after leaving this oasis, Sweetwater fork of Platte River was reached and the road followed up it to what is known as the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains. Although getting almost into the heart of the great continental range, the way was generally smooth and the grades easy. Many snow-covered peaks were visible on each side of us and the cold nights gave evidence of a high altitude. Shortly after noon on a day near the end of June, the head fountain of Sweetwater was passed and, proceeding only a short distance upon an almost imperceptible grade, we reached the summit of the rise and were on the backbone of the continent. When this was realized, cheers broke forth from many throats and all were exultant. Although the calendar told us that it was near midsummer, a chilly wind was blowing, bringing with it an occasional glacial shower. But cold winds and icy showers did not quench our

enthusiasm. It was realized that our journey was half accomplished. After remaining on the summit for an hour or so, to "view the landscape o'er," the descent was begun and, within a little while, Pacific Spring, the waters of which flow into the Gulf of California, was reached, camp made, and a half holiday taken, to celebrate the event of passing to the other side.

But alas! How often after exultation comes depression; how closely in the footsteps of gladness follows sadness; and how quickly the clouds of sorrow hide the sun of rejoicing. How little did our family surmise that a specter of grief was so near at hand. How little did any of us think, while rejoicing in that green little valley so near the summit of that great range of mountains — the divide between two mighty oceans — casting all our regrets for leaving the scenes of our childhood behind and gazing westward with buoyant hope, that one that had been our stay and trust in so many difficulties and dangers had almost reached the border of the shadowy land and, within twenty-four hours, would be sleeping "the sleep which knows no waking." But such was the sorrowful fact. That night he lay down to rest in as good health as usual, but the next morning he was dead. Some time during the night watches the vital spark had fled. Thus ended the useful career of old Pete, the most trusty of our wheel oxen.

The western slope of the Rocky Mountains is different from the eastern: The grades are not so easy. Our way for a long distance was over a rugged and generally an arid country. Sage brush was the predominant vegetation. It was on this section of the road, however, that I first saw a fir tree.

About noon one Saturday, we crossed Ham Fork of Green River, and slowly made our way up a steep, rocky ridge, called the Devil's Backbone. This backbone is very narrow and the declivity on both sides is almost precipitous and we had to proceed cautiously. But when the summit was reached, we found ourselves on a wide plateau, or bench, on the mountain side. The aspect was greatly different from anything we had seen for a long time. The soil of that plateau is black and rich, and vegetation abundant. The grass was green and luxuriant and flowers of many kinds were in full bloom, sun flowers and wild flax predominating. Springs of clear, cold water abounded. The sudden advent into such an oasis was inspiring, and we experienced a buoyancy of spirits we had not enjoyed for weeks. The sight of the verdant landscape and the ozone of the pure mountain air were as exhilarating as wine. Awhile before sundown, we came to a grove of alder and quaking asp timber, in the midst of which gurgled from beneath a little hill a spring of ice-cold water. The prospect was so pleasing that a halt was called, tents pitched, and in the evening the luxury of a roaring camp-fire was enjoyed for the first time since leaving the cottonwood grove on the bank of the Platte River. The following morning broke clear and beautiful and to our delight it was greeted with the songs of birds. It was our custom to lie over on Sundays, but for some reason which I do not remember, if I ever knew, it was decided on this occasion to go forward a few miles, so we broke camp and travelled onward, but did not go far until a grove of fir was entered. I still remember how delighted all of us were. I thought then that they were the most beautiful trees I had ever seen, and I think so yet. We soon passed through the grove and gained the crest of a high mountain, which overlooks Bear River valley, and descended into it by a steep and sinuous road. We reached the valley

about noon and then rested the remainder of the day and let the cattle luxuriate in the finest of grass.

Two days' journey from this place brought us to the great bend of Bear River, that is to say where it turns from a westerly course and flows south to Salt Lake. At this point the road forked, one prong tending southwesterly to California and the other northwesterly to Oregon. We rested here two days. It is a memorable epoch, for during that time I landed a trout, the first one I ever caught. There-tofore my piscatorial experience had been with sun perch, catfish and suckers. I presume that the catch was an accident, for my skill as an angler never excited the admiration of my friends or the envy of my enemies.

A disappointment met us here. We had started to Oregon and it was there we desired to go, but some one was stationed at the parting of the ways by U. S. Government, or the Territory of Oregon, to inform immigrants that the attempt to reach Oregon by the usual travelled way was fraught with extreme danger, for all the Indians in the northwestern country were at war with the settlers. We were told that it should not even be considered, for a massacre would almost certainly be the result. In fact, our informant told us that all the Indians west of Salt Lake were in a state of unrest and inclined to be hostile. He said that it was likely that California might be reached in safety, but advised us to maintain the strictest vigilance. We heeded the advice and took the California road, and it was well that we did, for there was a bloody strife raging between the whites and the Indians from Southern Oregon to British Columbia, and to have reached Oregon by the usual travelled route would have been little less than miraculous.

Prior to this but very few Indians had been seen and they seemed to be entirely friendly. For this reason a strict watch had not been maintained, no guard having been kept at night. It was decided that thereafter greater vigilance should be observed, hence, when camp was made, it was required that the wagons be arranged in a semi-circle, or rather in the shape of a horseshoe, so that, if an attack were made, they could be more easily defended. If conditions were such as to render it practicable, camp was made quite early, so that the cattle might have an opportunity to graze sufficiently before sunset, at which time they were driven near the wagons and corralled for the night and a guard placed around them.

My first experience as guardsman was in Goose Creek canon. At the place where camp was made the canon is quite broad, bordered on each side with high steep bluffs. I was placed on duty at early twilight. My beat was about three hundred yards from camp. I felt quite brave and important and, when furnished with a gleaming rifle and a brace of pistols, thought if occasion required I would bid defiance to the mightiest warrior the aborigines could bring. This comfortable feeling remained until the shadows of evening settled and the campers had retired. Then a change came over my valiant spirit. The stillness and darkness transformed the heart of a lion into that of a lamb. In my imagination the faintest rustling of the night wind among the grass heralded the approach of a stealthy foe; every innocent fragile weed which nodded to the breeze was metamorphosed by my disturbed fancy into an arrow that was being placed in readiness to fly at me from a covert foe. The long howl of the distant coyote was

interpreted to be the keynote of a warwhoop, which would break forth from innumerable hostile throats, and all the mysterious voices of the night my imagination warned me were the prelude of a dreadful onslaught of savages, which was about to take place. The rifle and the pistols which I carried forth with so much pride were now thought of only as handicaps in the fearful race which it soon might be necessary to run. In this state of mental agitation I walked to and fro on my beat until midnight, when I was relieved, and it was a relief indeed. I stood guard many time afterwards, but with gradual decrease of fear.

One night as I was retiring in the tent, just after being relieved of guard duty, I heard a peculiar kind of a snort of a cow or a horse and instantly there was a rush and a roar and all the cattle were running at their highest speed. The first thought of all was that the Indians were upon us, and every man seized his gun and pistols and prepared for defense. By the time the captain of our company had made what he considered the best disposition of the men to repel the expected attack, not an animal, except the picketed horses, was visible, nor could a sign of Indians be detected. The men remained under arms for quite a while, but, as nothing more terrible than silence and darkness molested after the tumultuous departure of the cattle, they gradually abandoned the points to which they had been assigned and came together for consultation. As no attack followed, it was concluded that the scare of the cattle was caused by one of them being frightened by a wild animal or an unusual noise, upon which it gave the danger signal, and the alarm developed into a panic and the panic into a stampede. This is not a rare occurrence with droves of cattle in a wild country. After apprehension of an attack by Indians had been allayed, several of the men mounted horses and followed the tracks made by the cattle. They came up with them within a few miles of camp and found them calmed down, and they were checked without difficulty. They were all corralled at camp and ready to continue the journey by ten o'clock the next morning.

In the Raft River country in Northern Nevada we made camp one evening in a wide, deep canon. Upon counting the cattle, it was discovered that several were missing. They had evidently strayed away from the band during the day and their absence had not been noticed. After consultation, three of the herders were detailed to go back and search for them. Although only a boy, I was selected as one of the number. It was supposed that we might not be able to overtake the train for two or three days and, consequently, quite an amount of provision was prepared for each of us. I was quite generously supplied, but boy-like, in addition to the amount furnished me, I filled my pockets for lunches and piece-meals. Next morning we were provided with arms and blankets, and, after assisting the train in getting under way, we proceeded to arrange our provisions and blankets behind our saddles for the long tedious ride which was before us. When ready to mount, we saw a man from our train walking rapidly toward us. We tarried to learn the cause of his coming. Upon arriving, he informed me that after further reflection it was concluded that an older person had better go in my stead and he was detailed for that purpose. It was not an unsatisfactory arrangement as far as I was concerned, and I therefore surrendered my horse, provisions and firearms without reluctance. I, however, retained my driver's whip and pocket provisions. He and the other men then mounted and rode away and soon disappeared behind a point which projected into the canon.

I remained where I was for a short time, arranging my leggings with which I had equipped myself. In order to do this it was necessary to assume a stooping posture. When I arose to an erect position and looked around me, I was surprised to see Indians swarming down the mountain sides from almost every direction. Before this not one of the aborigines had been seen anywhere in that locality. I was not glad to see them, for it was rumored that these people were not very amicably disposed. The train was more than a mile away and out of sight. The Indians soon came up with me and begged for food. I went down into my pocket and handed out to them all the provisions I had. Of course, there was not enough to supply the demand, and they importuned for more. I endeavored to make them understand that the supply was exhausted, but without avail. They probably understood but were not pleased. They became very impertinent. I was badly frightened by their actions, but had sufficient presence of mind to conceal my fears. I had been told that a bold front was half the battle with an Indian. I stood facing them and appeared as unconcerned as possible. Presently a youth of about my own age raised his bow, adjusted an arrow to it and took aim at me. I looked straight at him and kept my whip stock in rapid motion before me, for the purpose of warding off the arrow in case he should let it fly. An old Indian who was a little distance away noticed the situation and walked rapidly to us. He spoke to the Indian boy, upon which he let his bow relax, and then addressed me in very broken English. He asked whether my company had passed on or was coming up. I at once concluded that a falsehood was the proper thing just then, so I pointed to the northeast and made him understand that my train was approaching. He spoke to the boy with the bow, whereupon he put his arrow into his quiver and turned away. I also turned and walked slowly away, for I was afraid to exhibit the fear by which I was agitated lest they might let fly their arrows at me from motives of sheer wantonness. I continued with leisurely pace until a curve in the canon hid me from their view. I then quickened my movements to a speed that would have kindled the envy of a professional sprinter, had any such seen me at that time, and it was not slackened until the wagons were overtaken. The fright and run utterly unnerved me and I sought rest and repose in the family wagon. Whether I was in any real danger, I do not know, but that I was badly frightened is beyond question. That afternoon we found a message from the train hereinbefore mentioned, informing us that they had some trouble with Indians near where the message was left and that one of their men was wounded and one of the Indians killed. So it is probable that I was in some peril.

After travelling for several days over a weary land, which furnished but scant pasturage and less water for our stock, we came to Humbolt River, and it was refreshing to see a flowing stream again. Although the water was warm and strongly impregnated with alkali, it was relished by all of us. We traveled down the river for a number of days. A more forbidding looking country is scarcely conceivable. It is arid, treeless and almost grassless. The soil is light and ashen and the dust arose in clouds to annoy us. Sage brush and greasewood, those twin symbols of desolation, were about the only vegetation to be seen. When passing over it, I frequently wondered what purpose it was destined to fulfill. I did not dream that within less than fifty years those desolate hills would yield such fabulous stores of silver as profoundly to disturb the monetary standards of the world. We left the Humbolt River at its great bend and took what was known

as the Lassen route to California, which branched off at that point. The greatest desert between the great river and the great sea was just before us. Fourteen miles from the river on this route is Antelope Spring and between it and Granite Creek, a distance of sixty miles, there is not a drop of water. We reached Antelope Spring about four P.M., prepared and ate supper, filled every available vessel with water and at sunset resumed our weary march. We travelled all of that night, the next day and the following night without pause, except for luncheons and meals. About sunset of the day mentioned we came to the bed of an evaporated lake. Its surface was as hard as stone and as white as alabaster. Beyond this, which is near twenty miles wide, is Granite Creek. The weather was exceedingly warm and the cattle were almost frantic from thirst. When we entered upon this lake bed, the cattle evidently smelled the water on the other side, for, weary and worn as they were, the loose ones started forward quite briskly. They soon passed the wagons and the herders did not attempt to check them. After keeping up with them until near ten o'clock I became so thirsty that I concluded to wait until the wagons came up with me, in order to get some water. I dismounted to rest my tired limbs while waiting. I waited quite a long while, but neither heard nor saw the wagons. The moon was nearly full, the sky cloudless and objects visible for a long distance. The cattle had passed out of sight and, as said, the wagons had not appeared. In looking about I noticed that the cattle had not left a dent or sign on the hard surface by which they could be followed. It then occurred to me that the wagons might not follow in the wake of the cattle; in fact, it would only be a chance if they did. It began to dawn upon me that my chance for getting lost was imminent. I became disquieted. The stillness was oppressive. I listened intently for the coming wagons or the going cattle; but not a sound disturbed the appalling solitude. Finally I detected the lowing of a cow, faint and far away. I mounted my horse and started forward as briskly as the weary, hungry and thirsty animal could go. After a long, anxious ride, the cattle were overtaken. About three o'clock A.M. we came to the foot of a mountain and, skirting its base for a short distance, Granite Creek, a small stream was reached and cattle, horses and men were soon slaking their thirst. It was done promiscuously. The drinking commenced whenever the water was first reached. When all were satisfied, I unsaddled my horse, took the lariat and iron stake, which I always carried with me, sought the best grass I could find and picketed him out. I found a smooth, bare rock near by, upon which I spread my saddle blanket for a bed, took the saddle for a pillow and, just as the first faint opal of dawn began to pale the eastern sky, I lay down to rest. Sleep needed no wooing and I slumbered profoundly until ten o'clock, and probably would not have awakened then, had not the August sun been almost roasting me. The wagons had not arrived, but could be seen away out in the glistening desert moving slowly towards us. They arrived about noon.

We remained at this place two days, to rest and recuperate the cattle, for they sorely needed it. We then moved on, over a desolate country. The road was rough, passing over bare and rugged rock in some places. This was the most trying part of the journey. We were all weary and travel-worn, and the cattle were getting poor and foot-sore and progress was slow. However, in a few days we reached Susanville, a small new town at the eastern base of the Sierra-Nevada Mountains. It was a mining town, but there was a well cultivated garden

nearby. The sight of it sent a thrill of joy through all of us, for we had not seen a cultivated spot since leaving Blue River in Kansas, or eaten any fresh vegetables for a year. We camped that night on the bank of a crystalline brook, and were lulled to sleep by the gentle sighing of the wind through the tall conifers of that great range of mountains.

Next morning we entered the pine forest, which clothes the lower reaches of the Sierra-Nevadas. It was a glorious woodland. It had the appearance of a well-kept park. The trees were of a great size and towered to an immense height. The trunks were free of limbs near the ground and there was scarcely any underbrush and the view of the forest was unobstructed. The morning was superb. A cool mountain breeze blew softly and was laden with the resinous fragrance of the forest. The sky was cloudless, ripples of golden sunlight came filtering through the screens of pine foliage, and the songful birds seemed to welcome us. Every heart was light and every step was buoyant. Although the climbing was steep in places and the road often uneven and stony, our cheerfulness did not abate, for we realized that the worst was behind us and that the end of our journey was near.

On the third day after leaving Susanville we entered the Big Meadows, near the head of Feather River, one of the principal tributaries of the Sacramento. Here we found the pasturage excellent and an ideal place for camping. The river was clear as crystal, the most beautiful springs imaginable abounded, plenty of wood was convenient, fish were abundant in the streams and game in the forests and, therefore, a halt of two weeks was made, to recuperate the cattle and reinvigorate the people. We luxuriated on a diet of fish, flesh and fowl during that fortnight.

A little after noon on the third day, after leaving our camp on Feather River, upon coming around a sharp point on the mountain side, the great Sacramento valley, shimmering in the heat of a September sun, burst into view. The scene inspired us all, for, aside from the magnificent panorama it presented, we realized that the end was in sight. That evening we encamped beneath the wide spreading branches of the great moss-draped oaks, which adorn that valley.

After this, our company gradually dispersed. Although the journey was long and attended with many deprivations and hardships, nevertheless, there were many pleasant features connected with it. There was quite a number of good singers among us and, whenever circumstances permitted, a large fire was built, around which all of the train congregated and singing indulged in until the hour for retiring sent us to our tents. Indeed, our company was known as the "Singing Train" by all our neighboring travellers.

After remaining in Sacramento valley a week or two, father moved on towards the coast counties and on the eighth of October settled on a dairy ranch in San Antonio valley in Marine County. A few days thereafter the narrator accepted the position of assistant potato digger on a ranch near the shore of the great sea and, while standing there among the rows of succulent spuds, with spade in hand, listening intently for the welcome sound of the dinner horn, we will let the curtain drop.

a.

APPENDIX

The name of my mother's brother who came to Oregon in 1839 or 1840, I am not sure which, but probably the first named date, was Pleasant M. Armstrong. He, in connection with Joseph Gale, John Canon, Ralph Kilbourne, George Davis and Jacob Green, built and launched the *Star of Oregon*, said to be the first sailing vessel constructed on this coast between California and Alaska. It was not a large vessel, its dimensions being only forty-eight feet and eight inches on the keel and fifty-five feet and eight inches over all. Its width was ten feet and nine inches. It was built on Swan Island, which is situated in the Willamette just below Portland. When completed, which was in 1841, the builders made a voyage on it to Yerba Buena (now San Francisco), California. While there Uncle disposed of his interest in the craft for a band of cattle, which he brought overland to Oregon. At that time the Willamette valley was covered with a magnificent growth of nutritious grass and was unsurpassed as a grazing country. His cattle thrived and at the time gold was discovered in California the band had increased to a vast herd. On account of the immense influx of people to California, incident upon the discovery of gold, the price of cattle advanced to a very high figure everywhere on the coast. In consequence of this he became a very wealthy man for that period. He married a Miss Jane Smith in 1848 or 1849, but his wife never bore him any children. His home was on his donation land claim near LaFayette, Yamhill County, and is widely known as the Armstrong Farm until this day. He was killed by the Indians at the battle of Table Rock, in southern Oregon, August 23, 1853. His widow died about thirty years ago (about 1875), and the old homestead has passed into the hands of strangers.

b.

The names of those who composed the company of 1852, given by families, were: Stephen Dillard (Capt.) and family, Wm. R. Dillard and wife, Robt. Reed and wife, Wm. Walker and family, Hugh Walker and family, John Stowell and family, John Killingsworth and family, M. E. Walker and family, and quite a number of young men without families, the most of whose names I do not recall, as an abyss of fifty-three years yawns between then and now.

The train of 1856 was composed of: John R. Stowell (Capt.) and family, Stephen Dillard and family, Alexander Stowell and family, John Stowell and family, David Morton and family, Anderson Delzell and family, W. B. Delzell and family, Rufus Butts and family, M. E. Walker and his two small children Margaret and Mary, Hugh Walker and family, and about a dozen young men who were employed to assist in driving the teams and in taking care of the loose cattle.

Wm. Walker and John Killingsworth and their families, who were of the company which turned back after reaching the crossing of Kansas River in 1852, spent the winter of 1852 - 53 at Papinville, in western Missouri and resumed their journey to Oregon in the spring of 1853.

Those trains started from Cave Spring, Greene County, Missouri, which is situated about twelve miles northwest of city of Springfield, which is the county seat of Greene County and the metropolis of southwest Missouri.

CHAPTER XII

THE BOND FAMILY

Since the Bonds intermarried with the McClures, not one but several, it is only fitting here to bring in a bit of Bond history. The first of these Bonds in Knox County, Indiana was Joseph. His son Adam married Levina Yocum, whose mother was Polly McClure, daughter of Alexander McClure of Mercer Co. Ky. His son, Allen married Rachel Robertson and went with the McClure train to Oregon. His son, William Isaac, married Hetty McClure and they were a part of the McClure train.

Very little research has been done on the Bond line. Samuel Bond Garret wrote "The Bond Genealogy" published in 1913, in Muncie, Ind. He gives a good description of the early Bonds. This book can be found in several libraries — one, the Indiana State Library. The Goodspeed Bookshop, Boston, Mass. has copies for sale.

According to his research the branch of the Bond family in America which he has recorded is without a doubt the ancestral line of Joseph Bond who came to Knox County, Ind. They came originally from Saxony to England about the time of William the Conqueror. The first Bond of whom he knows, was Edward Bond. His son Benjamin Bond married Ann Paradise Feb. 2, 1686 at Slaughterford. We know of three sons — 1. Edward Bond, of Calne, who married Apr. 29, 1720 Mary Smith at Chippenham. At that time Benjamin and Ann Paradise Bond were living in Bidston. 2. John Bond, born 1701 in England, married Sarah Cadwalader in 1725 and 3. Joseph Bond, born 1704 in England, married Martha Rogers. We do not have any record of Edward's family but John and Joseph both had sons Isaac, William, Benjamin in their lines and John had Allen. All names Joseph Bond of Knox County, Indiana gave to his sons.

John Bond, born 1701, had sons John and Edward as well as sons Benjamin, Abraham and Isaac. John and Edward lived in Shenandoah Co. Va. John married Margaret Allen. She was a widow living on the Shenandoah River in December 1793. Our Joseph Bond was born in 1791. He came from Shenandoah Co. Va. to Indiana in 1837.

The 1810 census to Shenandoah Co. Va. shows only two Bonds — 1. our Joseph Bond with wife and one son which was his eldest — Samuel; and 2. Adam Bond, under 26 years, and a female over 45, no doubt the mother of Joseph and Adam. In the 1820 census Joseph Bond seemed to be the only Bond left in Shenandoah Co. and the one listed before him was Isaac Watson, a single man under 26 living alone. This may have had no bearing and yet it might have for he named sons Isaac and Watson. There were also Jacob Snapp and Adam Poke, near neighbors, likely the same Snapp and Polk families that settled in Oaktown, Ind. In 1830 the census for Shenandoah Co. Va. listed only two Bonds — our Joseph and his son Samuel who by that time was married and had one son

under five. In the same census were listed Adam Eshelman and Tobias Eshelman. They were no doubt brothers of Mary Eshelman Bond, wife of Joseph Bond.

Joseph Bond, born 1704 had children: Edward, Benjamin, Ruth Walton, Stephen, Ann Cohorn, Samuel and John. The family names come down through both John and Joseph Bond.

There is no doubt but that Joseph Bond (Knox Co. Ind.) is the party mentioned in Wayland's History of Shenandoah Co. Va. as the seller of land to the Van Buren Furnace as the census shows his family was the only one left in the county, and the time is right for the time they moved to Indiana, quoting: p. 236 Iron-making and iron masters . . . Van Buren furnace (King's) situated near Van Buren P. O. 7 miles north of Woodstock. p. 238 The first tract of land obtained for the Van Buren Furnace was purchased by Lorenzo D. Sibert & Geo. W. Sibert (brothers) from a party named Bond, on December 20, 1836. Between this date and fall of 1838 other tracts were purchased and furnace constructed and operations began about 1838. p. 434 — under Quaker churches — . . . sat with family of Edward Bond. p. 229 Heads of families in 1785. List of John Anderson — taken in Woodstock along the river from Woodstock to Edinburg, around Hamburg, etc. Bond, John — 7 whites, 1 dwelling 2 other buildings. p. 691 John Bond, witness to Reuben Allen Sr.'s will made Sept. 1, 1779. Will Bk. A. pp. 240 & 241 — Sons Thomas, Aaron, John, Hannah, Mary — wife Lydia Allen.

In Shenandoah Co. Virginia Marriage Bonds — 1772 - 1850. First Eshelman records are p. 189 — Catherine Eshelman married Abraham Pittman, (daughter of Adam) Je 16, 1816. Another daughter of Adam Eshelman, Barbara Eshelman (p. 240) married Crabill Obed My. 22, 1822. Magdalene Eshelman married Henry Cooper Feb. 7, 1820 p. 229. No Bonds were listed.

BOND

Virginia Wills & Administrations 1632 - 1800 by Torrence

w—will *i*—inventory *a*—administration

p. 41 — The following Bond families:

Culpepper county	James 1760— <i>w</i>
Cumberland county	William 1759— <i>w</i>
“ “	Page 1763— <i>w</i>
“ “	Nancy 1782— <i>w</i>
Essex county	William 1776— <i>w</i>
Fairfax county	Thomas 1794— <i>w</i>
Isle of Wight county	John 1669— <i>w</i>
“ “ “ “	Dorothy 1684— <i>w</i>
“ “ “ “	John 1688— <i>w</i>
Frederick county	Samuel 1791— <i>w</i>
Lancaster county	John 1699— <i>i</i>
“ “	William 1762— <i>i</i>
“ “	John 1764— <i>i</i>
“ “	Alice 1796— <i>w</i>
Louisa county	Thomas 1798— <i>w</i>

Middlesex county-----	Robert 1752— <i>a</i>
Norfolk county-----	William 1713— <i>w</i>
Princess Anne county-----	Francis 1699— <i>w</i>
Spottsylvania county-----	Robert 1725— <i>w</i>
York county-----	John 1742-3— <i>i</i>
“ “-----	William 1743— <i>i</i>
“ “-----	John 1750— <i>i</i>

The following “Bonds” families:

Sussex county-----	Robert 1793— <i>w</i>
York county-----	Nicholas 1670— <i>i</i>

1810 Census Frederick Co. Va. v. 6, p. 346 William Bond M- 1, 45 up;
only Bond given

BOND FAMILY or allied families

D. A. R. LIBRARY

A. W. Burns—(Ky. Vital Statistics) Record of wills in Mason Co. Ky. 1788-1813
Wallins Creek, Ky.:

p. 104—John Watson will—22 Sept. 1812 Daus. Pheoby Helm, Mary Anna Vickers,
son Wm. Watson, wf. Rebecca Watson, sons Calvert, Arthur, Hiram, Benjamin.

In Brumbaugh g m.—Revolutionary War Records V 1 Virginia gives Bond
references:

George p. 395; Hance Henry 124, 145; James 214; John 316, 370, 407; Joseph
406, 612; William 612 (to Ohio—land grants)

Wm. & Mary Quarterly 2nd Ser. V. 6 p. 45 Quaker pioneers of Shenandoah &
Rockingham Cos. Va. by Henry W. Scarborough.

The records of the Hopewell Mo. meeting disclosed that the Bond family was a
Quaker family residing in Shenandoah Co. p. 46—Bucks Co. (Pa.) Pioneers in
the Shenandoah Valley at p. 447 of V. 4 of Bucks Co. Hist. Soc. Pub. or write.
Exeter Mo. Meeting, Friends Library, 15th & Race & 302 Arch St. Phil. . . . Penn.
Hist. Soc. Phil.

Cartmell T. K.—Shenandoah Valley Pioneers & their descendants.

Hist. of Frederick Co. Va. c 1909. p. 475— The first of this family to appear in
Frederick Co. was John Bond—living on Cacapon River abt. 1816. Previously
lived in Shenandoah Co. where his son Abner was b. Oct. 10, 1801. John L. son
of Abner. John L. Bond's only sister Rachel m. Jacob Harman & went to Ind.

Hist. of Lower Shenandoah Valley: Frederick, Berkeley & Clarke Cos. Va. War-
ner, 1890.

John L. Bond—b. Jan. 4, 1837. Winchester Va. Went to Ind. in 1862 then to Ill.
in '63. Relatives there. Member of Society of Friends. His grandfather John Bond
lived in Shenandoah Co. Va. until his marriage, then to (now) Hampshire Co.
W. Va. then to Frederick Co. He m. Rachael, dau. Sam'l Lupton Sr. Chil. Abner,
Hannah Leah Sarah & Margaret. Abner was b. 1801 Shenandoah Co. Va.

Hinshaw—Ency. of Amer. Quaker Genealogy V. 1 - 1936

p. 1090 — Newhope Mo. Meeting Greene Co. Tenn. 1795, 11, 28. John & ch. (s: Joseph, Benjamin, Joel, Isaac & Wm.)

refc Center MM, N. C. dated 1795, 10, 17 (red from) monthly meeting

p. 960 — Westfield M. M. Surry Co. N. C. 1797, 6, 17 Benjamin & s. Joseph, rocf Goose Creek M M. dated 1797, 2, 4.

p. 649 — John Bond wf. Jane d. 1/9/1792. ch. Martha b. 1778. Joseph b. 2/29/1780, Joel, Isaac, Elizabeth, Wm., Jane b. 1792.

Center M. M. Guilford Co. N. C.

p. 527—Sam'l, Benjamin & Edward Bond—New Garden M. M. Guilford Co. N. C. V. 2 p. 468 1710, 11, 26 Joseph Bond s. James & Abner, with wf. & chil. rocf. Brighthouse M. M. York Eng. 1709, 6, 8 etc. etc.—Many went to Bucks Co. Pa. (Thos. B came from London 1712).

p. 955 — Joseph & Anna Bond Falls M. M. — Bucks Co. Pa. ch. Joseph b. 6/11/1708 Ann, Mary, Samuel, Hannah b. 1719

p. 980 — Joseph & w. Ann Bond rocf Phila. M. M. dtd 1712, 4, 27 directed to Bristol Friends, Buck Co.

Botetourt Co. Va.

Mar. Records — p. 86.

Apr. 2, 1796 John Bond m. Eliza Bryant above age

John Bryant sec.

Bonds in Pa. 1790 Census

Page

101	Abraham Bond	Delaware Co.
99	Benjamin Bond	Delaware Co.
160	Benjamin Bond	Montgomery Co.
15	Hugh Bond	Alleghaney Co.
22	Jacob Bond	Bedford Co.
170	Jesse Bond	Northampton Co.
59	Joh Bond	Bucks or Chester Co.
141	John Bond	Lancaster Co.
101	Joseph Bond	Delaware Co.
212	Joseph Bond	Philadelphia Co.
51	Levi Bond	Bucks Co.
170	Lewis Bond	Northampton Co.
238	Phinis Bond	Philadelphia Co.
187	Richard Bond	Northumberland Co.
75	Samuel Bond	Chester — West Whiteland Twp.
21	Thomas Bond	Bedford Co.
239	Thomas Bond	Philadelphia Co.
134	Dr. Thomas Bond	Lancaster Co.

	BOND—1790 Census Va.	Wh.	Dw.	Bl.	County
Page					
49	Joseph Bond-----	5			Amherst 1783
49	Richard Bond-----	1			Amherst 1783
66	Edward Bond-----	10			Shenandoah 1783
20	George Bond-----	10			Frederick 1782
22	John Bond-----	3			Halifax 1782
15	Philip Bond-----	6			Charlotte 1782
46	Robert Bond-----	5		1	Williamsburg City 1782
26	Thomas Bond-----	2			Hampshire 1782
					(List of Wm. Vanse)
70	Thomas Bond-----	6		1	Hampshire 1784
					(List of Wm. Vanse)
15	William Bond-----	4		2	Cumberland 1782
67	William Bond-----	4	1	1	Cumberland 1784
15	Wright Bond-----	4	1	3	Cumberland 1782
22	Wright Bond-----	13	1		Halifax 1782
67	Wright Bond-----	4	1		Cumberland 1784
18	Zachariah Bond-----	7			Fairfax 1782
85	Zachariah Bond-----	8			Fairfax 1785
48	John Bonds-----	4			Amherst 1783
66	John Bonds-----	8			Shenandoah 1783
85	John Bonds-----	4			Amherst 1785
85	James Watson-----	15	1	3	Amherst 1785
85	Edward Watson-----	8	1		Amherst 1785
1810	Census Bucks Co. Pa. V. 4				
p. 900	Levy Bond—1 1 3 1 1 . 2 1 2 . 1				
1820	Census Bucks Co. Pa. V. 5				
	Bristol Twp.				
	Thomas Watson—1 4 . 1 . . 3				
	Nathaniel Watson—2 . 1 2 1 1 2 1				
	Newtown Twp.—p. 546				
	Levi Bond—. . . . 1 1 . . 1 1 1				
	Abraham Bond—1 . . . 1 . 3 . . 1 1 . . . 1				
p. 548	John Bond—1 . . 1 1				

BOND

From family records — Joseph Bond b. 1791 m. Mary Eishelman b. --- Children: Samuel b. 1810 Sarah 1812 - 38
 Cassie b. 1814 m. Orndorff; George b. 1816; Adam b. 1818 Isaac William b. 1827; Mary Ann b. 1822; Jane b. 1825
 m. L. Harper, 2. John Jenkins; Morgan 1829 - 31; Watson b. 1831; Allen b. 1833.

1790 Census Bucks Co. Pa. p. 51 Levi Bond — M 2 whites over 16; 2 under 16; 4 females

1800 Census missing of Shenandoah Co., Va.

1810 Census Shenandoah Co. Va.

Adam Bond-----	x	x	1	x	x	45 up	16	26	45	45 up	16	26	45	45 up
Joseph Bond-----	1	x	1	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x

1820 Census was a photostat, very illegible, first and last lines on each page almost impossible to read and the others questionable.

1830 Census Shenandoah Co. Va. v. 44 p. 51 on original, p. 22 on photostatic copy U. S.

Bond, Samuel M1, -5; 1, 15-20; 1, 20-30; females—1, 20-30

Bond, Joseph—M- 2, -5; 2, 10-15; 1, 30-40; & F-1, -5; 2, 5-10; 2, 15-20; 1, 30-40

Under heading of Co. Cy. Ward, twp, parish, prt, hundred or district for above two Bonds is: 1st Batts. of 13 & 97 Regmts Shenandoah. (1st Battalion of 13 & 97 Regiments Shenandoah). These & a small number in comparison in Woodstock Co. added together at the end. Then it goes on with Western District of Virginia & Shenandoah Co. (Woodstock is county seat of Shenandoah Co.) p. 56 in original, 32 on photostatic copy—same place as above—

Eshelman, Adam 1, 30-40 & f. 1, 15-20; 1, 30-40

Eshelman, Tobias 1, 20-30 & f. 1, 10-15; 1, 20-30

(Continued on Following Page)

1810 Census Shenandoah Co. Va. v. 11 (additional)	M-10,	16,	26,	45,	45 up;	F-10,	16,	26,	45,	45 up
Joshua Barb-----	1	x	1	x	x	x	x	1	1	1
Adam Barb-----	1	x	x	1	x	3	1	x	1	x
Peter Bird(?)-----	x	x	1	x	x	1	x	1	x	x
William Barb-----	x	1	x	1	x	2	x	x	1	x
Adam Barb-----	2	x	x	1	x	3	x	1	x	x
David Barb-----	x	1	x	1	x	3	x	1	x	x
Jacob Barb-----	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	1	x
Adam Poke-----	1	1	1	x	1	x	1	1	x	1
John Bail-----	2	x	x	1	x	1	1	x	1	x
Adam Bail-----	x	1	x	1	x	1	1	x	1	x
Jacob Snapp-----	3	1	x	1	x	1	x	1	x	1
Isaac Watson (right above Joseph Bond)-----	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
James Mann (3 above Watson)-----	x	x	1	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
Michael Shuse (above Watson)-----	1	x	1	x	x	x	2	x	x	1

Below Joseph Bond is:

William Evans-----	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	1
Joseph Evans-----	2	x	1	x	x	x	x	1	x	x

From Bond, Henry--Genealogy of families & descendants of early settlers of Watertown, Mass . . . 1860. Says there were 3 Bond brothers that came from England--Thomas, descendants unknown; John & William. John (Newbury, Mass. in 1642) has descendants in New England, New York, Penn., Ohio & Mich. Williams descendants are in New England.

BOND

Material collected at Ind. State Library

In Va. Genealogies & County Records — by A. W. Burns — v. 7 p. 21 Persons residing in Frederick Co. Va. in 1810 — Wm. Bond, and two John Bonds.

L. T. Davis, comp. Frederick Co. Va. Marriages 1771-1825 (1941)

p. 20

John Bond & Mary Bennett Apr. 6, 1788 A. B.

Samuel Bond & Mary Longacre My. 29, 1787 C. S.

Rudolph T A Bond & Elizabeth Ewing Jan. 28, 1819 JBT (from minister's returns) Also Eliz. A & Hannah Bond marriages given p. 35, 70 & 35.

George Garrett & E Bond Nov. 12, 1811.

Evan George & Hannah Bond Jan. 12, 1825

Cartmell—Hist. of Shenandoah Valley Pioneers & their Descendants—A Hist. of Frederick Co. Va. 1909

p. 475

The first of this family to appear in Frederick Co. was John Bond, who was living on Cacapon River abt. 1816. He previously lived in Shenandoah Co. where his son Abner was born Oct. 10, 1801. . . . John L. son of Abner, also John L. Bond's only sister Rachel who married Jacob Harmon removed to Indiana.

p. 421

John D. Bond m. Mary Cartmell

Anna T. Bond m. Findaly Snider.

Wayland — History of Shenandoah Co. Va.

p. 434

Quaker judge visited Edward Bond's family 1782, visited Joseph Allen first near Smith Creek Meeting (S. Co.) (Hopewell Meeting was below Winchester)

p. 229

List of John Anderson (Heads of Families 1785) taken in Woodstock along the river Woodstock to Edinburg, around Hamburg, etc. John Bond, 7 whites 1 dwelling 2 other bldgs. (Also Elijah and Samuel Evans)

p. 691

Will of Reuben Allen Sr. Made Sept. 1, 1779, rec. Will Bk. A, pp. 240, 241 — County of Shanando, To his son Thomas, 1 $\frac{2}{3}$ land etc. $\frac{1}{4}$ personal; same to sons John and Aaron. Daughter Hannah £1000 pf by brothers; same to dau. Mary. To Mary Brinker, dau. of Conrad Brinker, £100. His friends & relations to be excrs. — John, Reuben & Joseph Moore, Jackson, Joseph & Reuben Allen Jr. Wit.: Taverner Beale, John Bond, Reuben Moore, Joseph Mathany.

p. 280

First citizens in 1833 — Opequon Co. William O. Bond.

p. 226

Heads of families in 1785 — List of Jacob Rinker.

Conicville & adjoining sections, Hudson's Cross Roads, Jerome, Liberty Furnace, Mt. Clifton, etc. Barb, Abraham 8 -- Barb, Adam 7 - 1 - 1, Barb, Jacob 6 -- .

William & Mary Quarterly Mag. 1st series, v. 7,

p. 236

Will of John Bond, gent. dated, Mar. 11, 1668, proven Je. 1669; Son William,

son John; & wife Dorothy; Capt. Frances England. Left as overseers — Arthur Smith, & Mr. Richard Sharp. Isle of Wight County records.

Virginia Taxpayers 1782-87

p. 12

Edward Bond	-----1 - 3	Washington Co.	
John Bond	-----1	Lou.	
Thomas Bond	-----	Lou.	
William Bond	-----1 - 7	Wash.	
William Bonds	-----1	King & Queen Co.	
1850 Census V. 13 Ind. Knox p. 320-142-142			b.
Geo. Bond	-----34	m. farmer — \$2,400	Va.
Sarah	-----23	f.	Ind.
Joseph A.	-----2	m.	Ind.
Infant	-----3/12		Ind.
Allen	-----17	Laborer	Va.
Joseph Cowden	-----23	"	Ind.
George	-----17	"	Ind.
Same 146			
William Bond	-----22	farmer — \$300	Va.
Jane Harper	-----24		Va.
Angeline	-----6		Ind.
Catherine	-----4		Ind.
Same 147			
Adam Bond	-----31	m. farmer — \$1,000	Va.
Lavina	-----29	f.	Ind.
Peggy A.	-----6	f.	Ind.
Sarah E.	-----4/12		Ind.
Watson	-----19	m. Laborer	Va.
Mary A.	-----25	f.	Va.
p. 328 - 222			
Samuel Bond	-----40	m. farmer — \$2,100	Va.
Eliza	-----39	f.	Va.
Joseph	-----20	m. Laborer	Va.
William	-----18	m. "	Va.
Martha	-----16	f.	Va.
George	-----14	m.	Ind
Leander	-----12	m.	Ind.
Hamilton	-----12		Ind.
Mary	-----7		Ind.

Vincennes Sun-Commercial
Sunday, November 12, 1950
"OAKTOWN"
Quiet Agricultural Community in North Knox
Founded in late 1860's

Crack passenger trains on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad don't make Oaktown a regular, scheduled stop, but the quiet north Knox county agricultural

town doesn't seem to mind. In fact, Oaktown is content to be just what it is — a typical rural American community whose people are satisfied with the slow, easy tenor of their lives.

Oaktown was laid out May 20, 1867 by Samuel E. Smith, who acted for George Bond, a name still familiar in the town. Bond families always have been prominent in the Busseron township area, their activities ranging from the grist mill that was one of Oaktown's early landmarks and grocery stores to farming.

Since its founding, Oaktown has grown through various additions to the original plat, including the earliest ones, the Shepard "enlargement" and the Adam and Watts Bond "enlargement" in 1867 and 1876, respectively. Today Oaktown sprawls on both sides of busy Road 41 and is the nerve center of a network of roads that serve farmers in the surrounding community.

Early Settlers

Early settlers in the Busseron township area were William McGowan, who went there some time after his father, Thomas, a native Pennsylvanian, was killed by Indians over on White River in 1812; Samuel McClure, a Kentuckian, who in 1806 settled on the south end of Shaker Prairie; John Ochiltree, who beat them both to the rich farmland and settled there in 1804.

It was 1805, according to Goodspeed's History of Knox and Daviess counties, that "an organization in New York sent out two elders, who went through Ohio and Kentucky, and, making several converts, formed a colony of families and settled in the northwest part of Busseron township, where they were soon followed by the two female elders necessary to make the organization complete. The main body of the land was entered by William Davis, Adam Galagher and Nathan Pegg, as trustees for the Shakers, in July, 1813." That was the early story of the Shakers in Knox county, where they at one time numbered 400 and owned 1300 acres of land.

Long conscious of its religious and educational responsibilities, Oaktown community always has been served by several churches. Its schools — grade and high school classes are held in separate brick buildings — today are headed by Julian Polk, principal.

First Schools

Goodspeed's history (1885) says of Busseron township: "From Supt. Pennington's last report it is learned that Busseron Township has one brick and five frame schoolhouses, the value of which, with apparatus, is \$9,900; that there are seven male and five female, white teachers and one female colored teacher employed; that the average wages of male teachers is \$2.23, of females \$1.96, and the amount paid the trustee is \$220 per annum, and that the length of the school term is 120 days." In contrast, today's school term at Oaktown is the full 9 months course.

Early teachers included James Carnahan, James Polk and Charles Shaw, described by one historian as "a fine scholar but a very eccentric Yankee."

Population grew, times changed, and the one-room school houses gave way to the brick building that accomodated 200 pupils. Goodspeed wrote of it: "The

house is built in a beautiful spot surrounded by a grove and capable of accommodating 200 pupils. This, the graded school, has three departments – primary, intermediate and high school. Of the first, Mrs. Susie Sullenger is teacher, Miss Hattie Polk of the second, and B. F. Templeton is principal of the high school. The school is well supplied with school books and school apparatus, and instruction is given in the high school in some of the higher branches in addition to the common school courses.” Of course they never heard of a drum and bugle corps, a school orchestra, of senior trips at graduation time, of basketball as an important phase of school activity – but Oaktown school was on its way.”

Oaktown Record

“DEATH OF ADAM BOND

An old citizen of Oaktown

Deceased leaves many relatives and a host of friends to mourn.

Adam Bond, third son of Joseph and Mary Bond, was born Je. 13, 1818 in Shenandoah Co. Va. His parents moved from Virginia in 1837 to Knox Co. Ind. locating near Shaker Prairie. Soon after their move to this country his father died, leaving the management of his affairs mainly with his son Adam, who assumed largely this responsibility until his marriage, Apr. 29, 1842 to Mary Jane Harper to whom one child, Margaret, was born. This wife died Dec. 21, 1843. On Mar. 15, 1844, he was married to Lavinia Yocum; three children were born, Mary, an infant son, and Sallie E. This wife dying My. 22, 1851, on Dec. 26, 1852, he was married to Mary Jane Walker, there being three children born to this union, Amanda A., John E. and Emma. This wife died Dec. 31, 1878. On Nov. 27, 1879, he was married to Mary Jane Williams who died Jul. 21, 1907.

In 1866 he united with the Church of Christ at Oaktown serving as elder more than forty years and living a consistent christian life. Since the death of his last wife he has made his home with his only living child Sallie E. Sproat, living with her until his death Saturday morning Sept. 14, 1907 being 89 years 3 months and 1 day old.

Besides the daughter he is survived by two brothers Watts & William Bond and one sister Mary A. Bond. There are five grandchildren: U. B. Sproat, of Vincennes, Mrs. W. R. Troth of Orleans, Mrs. John Stalcup, Oaktown, Ira and Ben Sproat, the latter of Vincennes. There are also among surviving relatives six great-grandchildren, Gladys and Ray Sproat, Mearl, Lovell and Edna Troth, and Benjamin Sproat III.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ. Rev. B. F. Stivers of Lyons, officiating. The services were largely attended, young and old paying a last tribute of respect to one whose long and useful life has left a lasting impression upon the community.”

Daily Sun Monday Eve, Aug. 8, 1898. (Front page)

“GEORGE BOND

Death of a Knox Co. Pioneer at Oaktown

Intelligence reached here last Sat. eve of the sudden death of Mr. George Bond, at his home in Oaktown the day previous. His death was caused by flux and the infirmities of old age having been sick only 24 hours.

Mr. Bond had reached the advanced age of 82 yrs. He was born Mar. 25, 1816 in Shenandoah Co. Va. & was the second of twelve children of Joseph & Mary Bond.

When 21 years of age he left his native state and came to Knox Co. Ind. with his parents & worked as a farm hand for about a year and then began farming on his own responsibility & has ever since continued in that business.

In 1855 he and Geo. H. Bond erected a frame buhr-process flouring mill, which was operated successfully for about five years when it was consumed by fire.

A year later the present brick mill was built by Mr. Bond Geo. Bond & another gentleman at a cost of \$20,000 with a capacity of 100 lbs. a day.

This mill has been operated by the subject of this sketch until a few years ago. Later the deceased had been in the mercantile business with his brother Adam Bond. He was a successful business man and had accumulated quite a handsome fortune.

In 1845 Mr. Bond married Sarah Robertson who died in 1857, leaving three children, two of whom are still living, Jas. A. now a well-to-do merchant in Independence, Kan. and Mrs. Dora Conkle who is the wife of a merchant in Topeka, Kan.

Mr. Bond took for his second wife Emma Watson of Sullivan Co. Ind. and to them five children were born, three of whom are now living at the old home in Oaktown: Rush L., Charles L., & Miss Nora E.

The deceased was a most exemplary and highly respected citizen and a true devoted member of the Christian Church.

The funeral occurred Sat. afternoon and was largely attended. His remains were laid to rest in the Oaktown cemetery."

From the Oaktown Record, Thursday, Mar. 1, 1900

"OAKTOWN

Settlement — Sketches of the Founders,
Horace B. Shepard and George Bond Sr.

Progress and development as she is today.

Oaktown was founded by H. B. Shepard and Geo. Bond Sr. in 1854, in Buscron Twp, Knox Co. Ind. being situated 15 miles north of Vincennes, on the Evansville & Terre Haute R. R. known at that time as the Evansville & Crawford R. R. Soon afterwards the town of Busseron, two miles south was laid out by Jno. A. McClure & Dr. Morgan. Also about this time Griswold station was founded two miles north by Benj. Wolfe & Wm. D. Martin.

In connection herewith it is timely to say these pioneers have long since passed into their reward. There was quite a rivalry among these villages in regard to growth popularity and final supremacy, as it was evident being so closely located, but one could survive the struggle.

Through the perseverance of Shepard & Bond Oaktown was put on a firm & substantial basis. In a few years Griswold gave up the struggle and the station was abandoned, there being at this time but two or three dwellings to mark the site. Busseron yet exists containing possibly half a dozen residences and grocery store but is no longer a rival.

The E. & C. R. R. was completed the same year and was instrumental in the location of this town, known originally as the Depot, later as Oak Station or the "Station" and finally Oaktown.

At this time Geo. Bond had surveyed what is known as the "Depot" ground which was purchased by a joint stock company and upon which was erected a warehouse 30 x 60 ft., the south end was partitioned off, and in the fall of '54, Josiah Wolfe opened a store of general merchandise being the first business house and covered the present large store houses of Watts Bond. Up to this time the mail and passengers were carried by stage coaches drawn by horses, this line extended from Evansville to Terre Haute, one of the main stopping places where tired horses were exchanged for fresh ones, was at the old Shepard homestead about one mile sw. of town, where also was located the Post Office of this neighborhood, known as "West Union" and conducted by Horace B. Shepard, one of the subjects of the present sketch.

After the completion of the R. R. the stage coach was discontinued and the Post Office removed to the depot and Josiah Wolfe was the first postmaster. Mr. Wolfe continued in business about two years when he sold his stock of goods to Messrs. Geo. & Adam Bond.

In 1855, Shepard & Bond who owned all adjoining land, began laying out lots.

The second business house was conducted by Ashley & Beck being situated on East side of the E. & C. R.R. near the present office & lumber yard of J. C. Snapp. The first dwelling house was erected by Geo. Bond in 1855. In the same year he erected a blacksmith shop on the lots where J. D. Sullivan's brick store now is, and was conducted by Alfred Gude who did a thriving business for in those days everything the farm used for tilling the soil was manufactured and made by the blacksmith. We thus have a nucleus of the prosperous little city, one situated in the midst of one of the most popular and productive sections of the state.

Statistics, we believe will bear us out in statement that more commercial business is transacted in this town than that of any other of her size on the line of the E. & T.H. R.R. And it is evident this R.R. was instrumental in the founding and building. It is worthy to notice the promoters and substantial supporters of this route at that early day. It was through the untiring energy of H. B. Shepard that a right of way through the land of the farmers of Knox Co. was secured. Among those who contributed largely to this stock was: John Wolfe, Geo. Bond, H. B. Shepard, W. D. Martin, Benj. Sproatt, Samuel Bond, Adam Bond & others.

Of those pioneers who founded this town, we note Geo. Bond, who was born in Shenandoah Co. Va. Mar. 12, 1816. With his parents, brothers and sisters in 1837, he moved from Virginia to Busseron Twp. Knox Co. This trip was made by

wagon and required several weeks, he worked as a farm hand for some time at \$8.00 per mo. When they arrived in Ind. they were limited by circumstances but by energy and economy he succeeded in accumulating over 1300 acres of land in Busseron Twp. and at one time was the largest taxpayer in the twp. Mr. Bond was successful in business. In 1865 he and his nephew Geo. H. Bond erected a large flouring mill at an expense of \$20,000 and did a vast business until the year 1867 when the mill and contents including 8000 bu. of wheat worth \$2.40 per bu. were entirely consumed by fire and as the property was wholly uninsured, he never entirely recovered his financial footing notwithstanding. He was actively engaged in buying and shipping grain and feeding cattle and hogs in connection with his farming interests.

On Jan. 28, 1845 he was married to Sarah Robinson, to whom was born three children, one of whom is Mrs. Dora Conkle of Topeka, Kan. is yet living. His wife died May 19, 1854 and in the following year was married to Miss Emma Watson, to whom was born five children, of whom three are living, Rush L. and Charles L. of Oaktown and Mrs. Nora E. McClure of Vincennes. Mrs. Bond is still living at the old homestead in Oaktown.

Politically Mr. Bond was for many years a Republican, but for several years prior to his death, was an active member of the Prohibition party, worked and talked for the cause he espoused.

In 1865 he became identified with the Christian Church and was a consistent member until his death which occurred Aug. 5, 1898 aged 82 yrs. 4 mo. & 15 days. . . . H. B. Shepard life."

In an old atlas of Knox County it gives George Bond as a charter member of the Christian Church and his wife Emma Bond a charter member of the Methodist Church in Oaktown. When the Christian Church added instrumental music to the singing, Adam Bond, George's brother, left the church and organized the "Church of Christ".

George Bond married first Sarah Robertson or Robinson. Spelled both ways in legal documents.

Her father and mother are buried in what is called the Bond cemetery cited in the D. A. R. Cemetery Records of Knox County, to be found in Vincennes Public Library or the Indiana State Library. Their graves are the only ones apparently: "On Bond Farm —

Robertson, Asa d. Jul. 29, 1842
aged 40y 9m 21d.

Robertson, Eliza, wife of Asa A.
d. Apr. 3, 1852 aged 42y 4m 11d.

In some of George Bond's legal papers now in the possession of Doris Wheeler the following vital statistics are found:

Asa Robertson died Jul. 29, 1842.

Eliza, widow, died about Apr. 1, 1852

Children: Sarah R. Bond.

Hester R. Hooten died Nov. 16, 1853. m. Joseph Hooten. Children: Mary C & Albert. d. Aug. 1, 1855.

Benoni Robertson (died single) d. last of Dec. 1846, a minor.

Rachel Robertson, wife of Allen Bond in Oregon (a brother of Geo. Bond).

Benjamin S. Robertson died Jul. 1854 after Hester Hooten.

Mary Robertson m. Wm. T. Shepard then m. Jones.

Elizabeth Robertson Rutledge died 1851.

Mahala Robertson died 1862. m. John Hallett.

George Bond's second wife, Emma Watson, was the daughter of Benjamin B. Watson and his first cousin Hetty Watson. Benjamin B. Watson was the son of William and Sally Beckes Watson. Hetty Watson was the daughter of Thomas Watson.

In History of Watson Family in America, 1760-1914, it shows the family came from Ireland (but were Scotch) in 1729 & located in Franklin Co. Pa., moving a few years later to the Carolinas, finally settling in the York district in S. C. James Watson was killed at Noix Creek Mar. 3, 1779. His son James Houston Watson Jr. served at Battle of Cowpen, Jan. 17, 1781. There is also mentioned a Daniel Watson, Samuel Jr. and John.

William and Thomas Watson, Emma Watson Bond's grandparents, were brothers. James Watson of Freelandville, deceased, said "Their father was probably David Watson from near Lexington, Ky. He was never in Indiana. William Watson came to Bethlehem (near Carlisle, Ind.) in 1804. Wore long white hair and rode a white horse called Belle. He carried his gun on his shoulder even when plowing." Mrs. Lisman of Carlisle, said "David was a brother to William. They were in Kentucky when David broke his father financially, so William brought his father and mother to Sullivan Co. Indiana and David went to New Orleans, La." A grandmother of Nell Trigg, Carlisle, came over on the same boat with them, said they were rich noblemen in Ireland. Charles Clinton Watson, a brother of Mrs. Lisman, knew their history in the old country. There was an uncle who sent his niece over to be sold to a colonist so that he might get her inheritance. He was not able to collect all of it because he could not prove she was dead. Charles Clinton Watson considered going over to Ireland to try to collect the remainder.

William Watson, grandfather of Emma Watson Bond, married Sally Beckes, who was the daughter of Benjamin and Mary Beckes. Their son, Benjamin V. Beckes was born in Vincennes, in 1786 and was said to be the first English child born in Vincennes, probably of Welch descent. In 1791 — Pierre Gamelin was Captain of a company of militia — which had forty-four men, the 16th in the list being Benjamin Beckes. He was also connected with Hamtramck's Expedition. Benjamin and Mary were living in Harrison Township, Knox Co. Ind., in 1805 and 1807, but had had land on the River Deshee previous to that. On Sept. 16, 1815, Benjamin, by that time a widower, married a widow — Sarah Browning.

Benjamin and Mary Beckes had children: Sally, who married William Watson (Carrie Collins of Carlisle, Ind. has the old William Watson bible which gives proof,) Parmenas. Benjamin V. and William. His sons, Parmenas and Benjamin V. each held public office repeatedly and were highly thought of. In 1813, Parmenas fought a duel with Dr. Edward Skull and he was killed. His widow married General Washington Johnston Jan. 4, 1817.

It is interesting to note that Sally Beckes Watson lived just long enough to have three sons — which she named for her three brothers, and father. The Beckes family is still well represented in Vincennes and the name of Benjamin is being perpetuated.

[illegible]

WATSON FAMILY

Watson (possibly David)

Children:

- a Thomas
- b William
- c David

a Thomas Watson

m. (probably a Singleton)

Children:

- aa Hester (Hetty)
- ab Singleton W
- Probably others

aa Hetty Watson

b. Aug. 2, 1806 d. Jul. 28, 1877

m. Benjamin Beckes Watson (1st cousin)
b. Oct. 17, 1805 d. Je 1, 1878

Children:

- aaa Frank
- aab Sarah
- aac Emma
- aad John
- aae Mollie
- aaf Margaret
- aag Rachel
- aah Benjamin F
- aai William T
- aaj Hetty
- aak America
- aal Charles
- aam Rush
- aan Henry

aaa Frank Watson

m. Eva

Children: Ida & Dudley

aab Sarah Watson

b. 1832 m. James Collins

Children:

- Ollie
- Eugene (twin)
- Aline (twin)
- Dudley m. Cynthia Shumard
- Orry
- Robert
- Children:
- Carrie
- Nell

Orry
Grace
Bonnie
Mack
Robert

aac Emma Watson
b. Oct. 2, 1835 d. Aug. 9, 1900
m. May 6, 1855 George Bond b. Mar. 25, 1816 d. Aug. 5, 1898
Children:
aaca Edwin
aacb Rush Lincoln
aacc Hester May
aacd Charles Leonard
aace Nora Eloise

For above family see aad in Bond Family

aad John Watson
b. 1836
m. Ann Harper
Child:
aada Elmer

aae Mollie Watson
b. May 1837 m. Sam Neal

aaf Margaret Watson
b. 1839 m. Richard Minick
Children:
aafa Charlie (twin)
aafb Edward (twin)

aafa Charlie Minick
Child: Pauline m. Bab Walters

aafb Edward Minick
m. 2. Mabel Sidel Minick

aag Rachel Watson
b. 1840 m. John Ridgeway
Children:
aaga Benjamin (died in infancy)
aagb Frank
aagc Hester
aagd Minnie (twin)
aage William (twin)
aagf Bert
aagg Harry
aagh Emma

aagb Frank Ridgeway

Children:

aagba Rush

aagbb daughter — sons George & Frank Hale (twins)

aai William T. Watson

b. Nov. 13, 1842

m. 1 Alice Gaskins

Children: Hetty and Glenn (girls)

m. 2 Mary

Child: 1 girl

aaj Hetty Watson

b. Nov. 13, 1843 d. Apr. 5, 1846

aak America Watson

b. Feb. 17, 1845 d. May 7, 1847

aal Charles Watson

b. Jan. 2, 1847 Never married

aam Rush Watson

b. Dec. 17, 1848 d. Jan. 19, 1924

m. Sarah (Sally) Sharp d. 1943

Children:

aama Ora

aamb Leonard

aamc Oscar

aama Ora Watson

m. Leonard Langdon

Children: Leonard, Rush and Esther

aamb Leonard Watson

m. Lulu

Children: Ruth and Joyce

aamc Oscar Watson

m. Edith Stewart

Children: Stewart, Robert, William and Bettye

aan Henry Watson

b. Feb. 27, 1850

m. Molly Sharp (sister of Sally)

Children:

aana Claud

aanb Pearl

aanc Ray

aanb Pearl Watson

m. Ralph McRoberts

Children: Lucille and Ralph Jr.

aanc Ray Watson

m. Mary French

Children: Mary Katherine, Henry, Dorothy, Marcia and

ab Singleton Wilson (Willis?) Watson

b. Aug. 11, 1809 d. Aug. 22, 1876

m. Hannah (Hattie) Kelly Albright b. Je 29, 1813 d. Mar. 4, 1864
(moved from Martin Co. Ind. to Knox Co. Ind. in 1850s)

Children:

aba John H. b. Jul. 13, 1833

abb Sarah Ann b. Jul. 12, 1834 m. Hagar, son Wilson

abc Elizabeth b. Oct. 13, 1837 d. Mar. 13, 1883

abd Joseph R. b. Feb. 7, 1840

abe George Washington

abf James R.

abg Thomas R

abh Weston R b. Nov. 22, 1848 d. Je 26, 1873

abi Benjamin F b. Feb. 27, 1851 d. Apr. 6, 1879

abj Singleton W b. Feb. 28, 1853

abk Mary H b. Apr. 19, 1855 d. Jan. 4, 1879

abl Willis W b. Oct. 11, 1857

abe George Washington Watson

b. Sept. 4, 1842 Martin Co. Ind.

m. Je 26, 1870 Helen C. Berry b. Jul. 19, 1850

Children:

abea Nora Ollie b. Sept. 24, 1871 d. Apr. 4, 1879

abeb Jennie M b. Jan. 29, 1875

abec Otto Dare b. Oct. 4, 1877 d. Mar. 17, 1879

abed Carl A

abed Carl A Watson

b. Jan. 12, 1880

m. Nora Shake (Terre Haute, Ind.)

Children: Dwight C & Mildred Florence

abf James R. Watson

b. Nov. 19, 1844

m. Luella Beck

Children:

Ella Katherine, Paul D., Bess L. Watson Cox, Agnes V. Watson Wells,
Odessa A., Clovis E., Don E. and James Benson

abg Thomas R. Watson

b. Nov. 19, 1846

m. Johnson

Child: daughter m. Bunch

b William Watson

b. Mar. 29, 1780 (in Virginia) d. Jul. 26, 1857

m. Aug. 9, 1804 1. Sally Beckes d. Jan. 25, 1820

m. Mar. 1, 1821 2. Rachel Hockett (Hoggatt)

b. 1795 d. Apr. 8, 1870

Children: By Sally

ba Benjamin Beckes

bb William D.

bc Parmenas b. Je 15, 1814

By Rachel

bd Hester (Hetty)

be Asenath b. Oct. 29, 1823 d. Apr. 7, 1895

bf John B

bg Samira

bh Mary H

bi America b. Jul. 11, 1833 d. Je 10, 1860 (50?)

ba Benjamin Beckes Watson

b. Oct. 17, 1805 d. Je 7, 1878

m. Hetty Watson See aa

Children: See aa

bb William D. Watson

b. Mar. 12, 1812 d. Oct. 9, 1859 Major in Blackhawk War, 1837

m. Je. 25, 1835 Mary Low (In Fountain Co. Ind.)

bd Hester Watson

b. Jan. 25, 1822 d. Je 31, 1858 m. Kile

bf John B. Watson

b. Sept. 16, 1825

Children:

bfa Ella m. Lisman

bfb Charles Clinton

bg Samira Watson

b. Aug. 4, 1829 d. Aug. 8, 1863 m. Miller

bh Mary H. Watson

b. Jan. 24, 1832 d. Aug. 18, 1852

WATSON

1790 Cenus Kentucky v. 4 (No Bonds listed)

Watson, Ezy	Bourbon Co.	6/1791 taxpayer
Watson, Henry	Nelson Co.	11/24/1792
Watson, Isaac	Bourbon Co.	3/ /1791
Watson, James	Nelson Co.	11/16/1792
Watson, Robert	Fayette Co.	2/26/1790
Watson, William	Jefferson Co.	7/22/1789

Virginia Wills and Administrations 1632-1800 by Torrence

w-will a-administration i-inventory

p. 444 Following are all Watson families:

Accomack Co.

Richard 1688w

Robert 1703w

Pcter 1758w

Moses 1760w

Peter 1776w

Edmd 1777w

David 1709w	Arthur 1761i	Benjamin 1778i
John 1709w	Benjamin 1762w	Edmd 1778i
Elizabeth 1720w	Thomas 1765i	Levi 1778w
Benjamin 1735w	Sarah 1764w	Peter 1782i
Benjamin 1737w	Benjamin 1765i	Benjamin 1784nw
Sarah 1742i	Abel 1766w	Robert 1786w
David 1751i	Moses 1767w	America 1790w
John 1751i	Bartho. 1768w	Americus 1795i
Moses 1751w	Benjamin 1772w	Zorabel 1795w
Robert 1751i	Mitchel 1774w	Patty 1795i
Solomon 1755w	Zorabel 1775w	John 1799
<i>Albemarle Co.</i> William 1783w		
<i>Amelia Co.</i> William 1752w		
<i>Augusta Co.</i> James 1747i	John 1776i	
<i>Berkely Co.</i> John 1778i	Thomas 1778w	John Sr. 1785w
<i>Brunswick Co.</i> John 1748i	John 1796w	
<i>Charlotte Co.</i> Mathew 1771i	Mathew 1778w	Elizabeth 1790w Mathew 1794w
<i>Fairfax Co.</i> John 1770i		
<i>Frederick Co.</i> William 1765i		
<i>Greensville Co.</i> Alexr 1782w	Gershom 1794w	Daniel 1798i
<i>Henrico Co.</i> John Sr. 1706w	Benjamin 1714w	John 1750w John 1752w
<i>Henry Co.</i> John 1784w	John 1795i	
<i>Isle of Wight Co.</i>		
Robert 1651nw	Elizabeth 1676w	Thomas 1742i
John 1666i	Richard 1687i	James 1774w
Sarah 1673i	William 1688nw	William 1787i
<i>Loudoun Co.</i> Robert 1768i	Thomas 1778i	
<i>Louisa Co.</i>		
James 1776w	Barbary 1778w	Randolph 1789i
David 1717i	Nehemiah 1789w	
<i>Lunenburg Co.</i> John 1763w		
<i>Mecklenburg Co.</i>		
James 1772w	John 1784i	Henry 1795i
Isaac 1783w	Burwell 1792i	
<i>Norfolk Co.</i> Thomas 1656i	Henry 1667i	Robert 1791w
<i>Northampton Co.</i> John 1733w	Robert 1761i	Ruhamah 1770i Edmd. 1795w
<i>Northumberland Co.</i> Hugh 1767w	Margt 1772w	
<i>Prince Edward Co.</i> Thornton 1794i		
<i>Rappahannock Co.</i> John 1684w		
<i>Shenandoah Co.</i> John 1798i	Joseph 1798i	
<i>Washington Co.</i> Patrick 1788w		
<i>Westmoreland Co.</i> Thomas 1721i		
<i>York Co.</i> Ralph 1645i		
<i>Norfolk Co.</i> Sarah 1794i		

1810 Census—v. 6, Frederick Co. Va.		M-10, -16, -26, -45, 45 up; F-10, -16, -26, -45 45 up									
p. 346	William Bond	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
349	Henry Watson	4	-	-	1	-	-	2	-	2	-
350a	William Watson	-	-	-	1	-	3	-	-	1	-
	Frances Watson	1	1	-	1	-	2	-	-	1	-
351a	William Watson	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	1	-
	Moses Watson	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-
358	James Watson (prob. bro. of Wm. & Thos.)	2	-	1	1	-	2	-	-	1	-
	John Singleton	-	-	2	-	1	-	1	2	1	6
(A Singleton in Martin Co. too near Watsons)											
367	John Haddon Jr.	-	3	1	1	1	-	2	-	1	1
359a	James Singleton	1	-	-	2	1	7	-	-	2	-
1830 Ind. v. 18 Sullivan Co.											
	William Watson	1	-	1	1	-	-	1	2	-	-
	Charles H. Watson (Charlott?)	1	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	-
	Benj. Watson p. 356	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-
	William T. or L. Watson p. 372	2	1	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	-
1830 Martin Co. Ind. v. 11											
	H. Watson Senr. p. 143	-	2	-	-	-	1	-	1	2	-
	H. Watson Junr. p. 143	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1
	G. W. Watson p. 147	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	-	-	-
	David Watson p. 153	1	1	-	-	1	-	2	1	-	-

1840 Census Martin Co. Ind. v. 12	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60; F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50
Wilson (Nelson?) Watson p. 129-----	2 - - - 1 - - - 1 - - 1 - -
David Watson p. 129-----	2 1 1 1 - - - - - 2 1 - - 1 -
Westly Albright p. 133-----	1 - - - 1 - - - - - - - 1 - - -
Wilson Watson p. 133-----	1 - - - 1 - - - - - - - 1 - - -
Hezekiah Watson p. 137-----	1 - - - - - - - 2 - - 1 - - -
S. S. M. Watson p. 143-----	- - - - 1 - - - 1 - - - 1 - -
George W. Watson p. 157-----	2 2 - - - 1 - - 1 - - - 1 - -
1840 Census Ind. Sullivan Co. v. 10	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60; F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50
Benjamin Watson p. 91-----	1 - - 1 - - 1 - - 2 3 - - - 1 -
Isaac Watson p. 93-----	1 1 1 1 - - - 1 - - 2 - - 1 -
William Watson p. 101-----	- - 1 - - - - 1 - - 1 1 2 - -
William Watson Jr. p. 139-----	- - 2 1 - - - 1 - - 2 1 - -
1820 Census Martin Co. Ind. v. 4	M-10, -16, -18, -26, -45, 45 up; F-10, -16, -26, -45, 45 up
Margaret Watson-----	1 1 - 1 - - 1 1 - 1 - -
Isacher(?) Watson-----	2 - - - - 2 1 - 1 - -
Moses Watson-----	1 - - - 1 - - - 1 - -
1820 Census Busseron Twp. Knox Co. Ind.	M-10, -16, -18, -26, -45, 45 up; F-10, -16, -26, -45, 45 up
James Watson (Wattson)-----	- - - - 1 - - 1 - 1 - (2 farmers)

Pa. 1790 Census

- p. 155 Benj. Watson Montgomery (or Mifflin Co.)
 p. 56 Benj. Watson Bucks Co. (pp. 45-59, Bucks Co.)
 p. 51 David Watson Bucks Co.
 Abraham & Amos & Isaac & John & Joseph & Mark
 & Samuel & Thomas (no William)
 (Berks Co. pp. 27-45 No Watsons)
 Cumberland Co. p. 75-86 — Wm. Watson
 David in Allegheny, Fayette, 2 in Lancaster,
 1 in either Northumberland or Northampton.
 Chester Co. 59-75 — Godfrey Watson, Hugh Jas. John, Margaret.
-

1790 Va. Census

- 99 Thos. Watson 8-1-2 Pittsyl. Co. 1785 — also John 3-1
 12 Wm. Watson 2-28 black Amelia Co. 1782 — List of Stith Bolling
 42 Thos. Watson 9 Pittsylvania Co. — also John Jr. 2, Thomas 8, John Sr. 2-1—1782
 54 Wm. Watson 4-13 Greensville Co. 1783 — also John Alexander 4-14
 59 “ “ 7 Powhatan Co. 1783
 81 “ “ 5-2-15 Albermarle Co. 1785
 94 “ “ Norfolk Co. 1785
 98 “ “ 9-0-1 Pitts '85 — also another John 3-1-2
 80 Estate of Wm. Watson 10-1-6 Albemarle Co. 1785 — also John
 98 John 10-1-3 Pitts. 1785
 59 John 8-20 blacks Prince Edward 1783
 53 John Gloucester Co. 1783
 85 James ? Amherst 1785
 23 James 4- Halifax Co. 1782
 101 John Jr. Prince Edward 1785
 106 John Sr. Shenandoah Co. 1785
 18 Josiah (list of) ? Fairfax 1782
 101 Joseph Prince Edward 1785
 105 Joseph Shenandoah 1785
 31 Michael Isle of Wight Co. 1782
 112 Mrs. Watson Richmond (Cy. 1782)
 42 Nathan Pittsylvania Co. 1782
 99 Nathan Pittsylvania Co. 1785
 39 Samuel Orange 1782
 97 Samuel Orange Co. 1785
 101 Saml. Prince Edward 1785
 90 Steven also Chris Halifax Co. 1785
 76 Zachariah Rockingham 1784
 85 Zachariah 8- Fairfax 1785
 (Many Watsons in Pa. in 1790)

1820 Census Knox Co. Ind. v. 2 Busseron Twp. p. 124 James Watson-----	M-10, -16, -18, -26, -45, 45 up; F-10, -16, -26, -45, 45 up - - - 1 - 1 - 1 -
1820 Census Sullivan Co. Ind. v. 6 p. 124 Alexander Watson----- 110 Wm. Watson----- 116 Wm. Watson-----	M-10, -16, -18, -26, -45, 45 up; F-10, -16, -26, -45, 45 up 1 - - 1 - 1 - 1 - - - - 1 - 1 - - 1 - 2 1 - - 1 - - - -
1820 Census Martin Co. Ind. v. 4 p. 169 Moses Watson (Hindustan Twp.)----- 164 Margaret Watson (Columbia Twp.)-----	M-10, -16, -18, -26, -45, 45 up; F-10, -16, -26, -45, 45 up 1 - - 1 - - - 1 - 1 1 - 1 - - 1 1 - 1 -

1830 Census Knox Co. Ind. v. 6 p. 540 Isaac Watson----- 538 Frederick Watson-----	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60; F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50 1 - - 1 - - - 1 - 1 - - 1 1 1 - 1 - 1 1 1 - 1 -
1830 Census Sullivan Co. Ind. v. 14 p. 372 Wm. S. Watson----- 344 Wm. Watson----- 356 Benj. Watson----- 350 Charlott Watson (Charles T. ?)-----	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60; F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50 2 1 - - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 1 1 - 1 1 2 - - 1 - - - - 1 - - - - - 1 - 1 - - 1 - - 1 1 - 1 -
1830 Census Martin Co. Ind. v. 9 p. 646 G. W. Watson----- 642 H. Watson Senr.----- H. Watson Junr.----- 646 John Singleton (19 lines before G.W.W.)----- 652 David Watson-----	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60; F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50 - - - 2 - - 2 - 1 - - 2 - - 1 - 1 2 - - 1 - 1 - - 1 - - - - 1 - - 1 2 - - 1 - 1 1 - 1 - 1 1 - 1 - - 2 1 - 1 -

The Watsons were connected with the Curry family in that Sarah Watson married Samuel Curry, son of John Curry who came to Knox County very early. The connection, if any, with the William and Thomas Watson, brothers, and grandparents of Emma Watson Bond, is not known at present. William Watson settled near Carlisle, Ind. in Sullivan Co. Ind. while James Watson, father of Sarah Watson Curry settled next to John Curry and Samuel McClure in Busseron Twp. Knox Co. Ind. James Watson was born about 1764 in North Carolina and died Mar. 17, 1837 in Sullivan Co. Ind. More detail can be found on this family with the Curry history.

Records found in the Sullivan Court House:

Wills Bk. 1 p. 110, 111, 112 William Watson's will—To wife Rachael—To daughters Asenath, Semira, and America. To son, John. Gives John 100 acres of land to take care of and live near his mother, after her death all to be settled among children equally. Dated Je. 4, 1854. Recorded Aug. 12, 1857. Jacob Hoke, executor. Witnessed by Martin and Washington Bensinger.

Bk. 3, p. 178 Will of Asenath Watson. Feb. 24, 1893. Left all to Sarah Collins of Sullivan Co., Ella Lisman, Sullivan Co. Ind. and Emma Bond of Oaktown, Ind. to be divided equally. Signed Nancy Watson. Witnessed by George A. Ridgeway, Eliza J. Davis. Recorded Apr. 11, 1895.

Bk. 5, p. 66. Will of May Watson—son Fred Watson, her aunt, Sarah C. Smith. Witnessed by James M. Billman and Walter Wood. Dec. 18, 1912.

Marriages* Bk. 1

- p. 167 James A. Watson m. Barthena McCammon Mar. 2, 1853
- p. 180 William A. Watson m. Ellin Riggs Je. 16, 1853
- p. 213 John Andrew Watson m. Sarah Hiatt Nov. 17, 1853
- p. 328 James Watson m. Mary Ann Jones Jul. 24, 1855
- p. 344 Robert Watson m. Nancy E. Mahan Oct. 4, 1855
- p. 399 William Watson m. Rosetta Lamb Jul. 1, 1856
- p. 470 Charles J. Watson m. Julian Moore Je. 4, 1857
- p. 475 Scarlet Watson Jr. m. Mahala Jane Harris Jul. 14, 1857

THE BOND FAMILY

The credit for collecting the data for this family chart is due C. Mervin Bond, Oaktown, Ind. He has put in years of untiring effort.

- a Bond (of Shenandoah Co. Va.)
 - aa Joseph Bond
 - ab Adam Bond

Probably many others

- aa Joseph Bond
 - b. May 4, 1791
 - d. Dec. 31, 1838
 - m. Mary Eischelman (Eshelman; Ashelman)
 - b. Jan. 30, 1794
 - d. Jul. 30, 1846

Both buried in Bond Cemetery near Oaktown, Ind.

Children:

aaa Samuel

aab Sarah Pierre b. 1812 d. 1838

aac Katherine (Cassie) b. 1814 m. Orndorff

aad George

aae Adam

aaf Mary Ann b. Oct. 19, 1822 d. Nov. 13, 1909

aag Jane

aah William Isaac

aai Morgan b. 1829 d. 1831

aaj Watson

aak Allen

aaa Samuel Bond

b. May 4, 1810

d. Jan. 18, 1877

m. 1. Eliza Orndorff

b. 1811

d. Apr. 17, 1856

m. Jul. 16, 1857 2. Sarah Jane (Booker) McClure

b. 1828

d. Sept. 30, 1870

m. Jul. 30, 1871 3. Sarah Jane Risinger Walker

Children:

aaaa Joseph H.

aaab William

aaac Mary E.

aaad Leander

aaae Martha

aaaf George Henry

aaag Hamilton

aaah John A.)

aaai Eliza (Lyde)) By Second Wife

aaaj Eugenc)

aaaa Joseph H. Bond

b. Mar. 30, 1830 (Shenandoah Co. Va.)

d. Nov. 17, 1854

m. Oct. 12, 1854 Sarah J. Latshaw

b. Dec. 19, 1831

m. 2. Clayton Shepard

d. Aug. 17, 1887

Children:

aaaaa Robert F.

aaaab Samuel

aaaac William H.

aaaad Eliza

aaaae Martha Lula

aaaaf Dora E.

aaaag Franklin Treat

- aaaaa Robert F. Bond
 b. Dec. 13, 1855
 m. Nov. 2, 1879 Mildred B. (Millie) Asher
 d. Nov. 17, 1883
 m. Mar. 5, 1885 2. Mollie Starner
 b. Dec. 21, 1858
 Children:
 aaaaaa Charles Mervin
 aaaaab Effie E.
 aaaaac Starner
- aaaaaa Charles Mervin Bond
 b. Jul. 20, 1880
 m. Feb. 11, 1903 Della Bland
 Children:
 aaaaaaa Ellsworth
 aaaaaab Naomi Ruth
 aaaaaac Wendell m. Ruth Kettlehut
- aaaaab Effie E. Bond
 b. Sept. 20, 1883
 m. Nov. 5, 1902 Chester A. Taylor
 Child:
 aaaaaba Kenneth m. Helen Porter
- aaaaac Starner Bond
 b. Mar. 21, 1890
 m. Je. 14, 1911 Margaret Jordan, b. Jul. 31, 1891
 Children:
 aaaaaca Mary Elizabeth
 aaaaacb Eleanor
 aaaaacc Richard
- aaaab Samuel Bond
 b. Feb. 11, 1857
 d. Jul. 26, 1864
- aaaac William H. Bond
 b. Feb. 8, 1859
 m. Oct. 10, 1886 Mary B. Wyant
 b. Oct. 12, 1864
 Children:
 aaaaca Mable m. Sechrist
 aaaacb Elliott
 aaaacc Hazel
 aaaacd Martin
 aaaace Ethel
 aaaacf Audrey
- aaaacb Elliott Bond
 m. Bessie Ashby
 Children:
 aaaacba Eloise m. Mike Elliott

aaaacbb Maurice
aaaacbc Roberta
aaaacbd Jean
aaaacbe Mary
aaaacbf William

aaaacd Martin Bond
m. Bernice Hurst
Child:
aaaacda Patty

aaaace Ethel Bond
m. O. A. Risley
Children:
aaaacea Nelson
aaaaceb Irene

aaaacf Audrey Bond
m. George Martin
Children:
aaaacfa Roger
aaaacfb Bonnie
aaaacfc Virginia

aaaad Eliza Bond
b. Jul. 13, 1861
d. Sept. 14, 1862

aaaae Martha Lula Bond
b. Mar. 21, 1863 d. 1938
m. Jan. 18, 1888 James F. Curry
b. My. 10, 1860
d. Oct. 6, 1900
Child:
aaaaea Joseph

aaaaea Joseph Curry
m. Agnes Mott
Children:
aaaaeaa Mary Esther
aaaaeab Martha Jean

aaaaf Dora E. Bond
b. Dec. 11, 1865
d. Sept. 7, 1946

aaaag Franklin Treat Bond
b. Dec. 31, 1869
m. Sept. 28, 1898 May Hill
Children:
aaaaga Lucille
aaaagb Lenora
aaaage Joseph

aaaaga Lucille Bond

m. Bailey Rookberry

Child:

aaaagaa Billy Joe

aaaagb Lenora Bond

m. Harry E. Martz

Child:

aaaagba Robert

aaaagc Joseph Bond

m. Thelma Grass

Children:

aaaagca Cary Grass

aaaagcb Donald Joe

aaab William Bond

b. Mar. 2, 1832 (Virginia)

m. Nov. 20, 1853 Hester A. Summers

b. Oct. 1, 1835

Children:

aaaba Samuel A.

aaabb Mary E. b. Je. 19, 1857

aaabc Mollie

aaabd Caleb H.

aaabe Leander H.

aaabf Edwin G.

aaabg Jesse T.

aaabh William Watson

aaabi Murray W.

aaabj Hester (twin)

aaabk Lester (twin)

aaaba Samuel A. Bond

b. Mar. 1, 1855

m. Oct. 29, 1874 Mollie Bell Walker

m. Apr. 29, 1895 Anna B. Lee

Children:

aaabaa Bert

aaabab Roy Allen

aaabac Pearl b. 1881

aaabaa Bert Bond

b. 1877

m. Barbara Clark

aaabab Roy Allen Bond

b. Oct. 11, 1879 d. 1944

m. Aug. 12, 1908 Jennie B. Williams

b. 1884

Children:

aaababa Ralph Allen d. Je. 1, 1951

aaababb Eugene
aaababc Emanuel G.
aaababd Raymond
aaababe Helen m. Rickard
aaababf Robin
aaababg William L.
aaababh George S.
aaababi Wanda m. Wainman
aaababj Vera m. Mix
aaababk Sureldah m. York

aaabc Mollie Bond
b. 1850 d. Mar. 23, 1888
m. Apr. 2, 1881 George T. McClure
Children:
aaabca Renna m. Hooper
aaabcb Ethel m. Oscar Eaton

aaabd Caleb Bond
b. Je. 2, 1859
m. Aug. 24, 1884 Jennie A. Shepard
b. Apr. 8, 1863
m. Apr. 18, 1890 Anna B. Haddon
m. Lena Hagen
Children:
aaabda Claude
aaabdb Chester
aaabdc Flossie
aaabdd Hubert

aaabda Claude Bond
m. Bessie Wiley
m. Olive
Child:
aaabdaa Rex

aaabe Leander H. Bond
b. Jan. 26, 1863
m. Feb. 12, 1891 Anna Osborn
Child:
aaabea Edith

aaabea Edith Bond
b. Jul. 30, 1896
m. Mar. 18, 1920 Raymond Sproatt See aaecab
Children:
aaabeaa Ruth b. Nov. 24, 1925
aaabeab Raye Eleanor b. & d. 1921

aaabf Edwin G. Bond
b. Apr. 7, 1867
d. Sept. 4, 1869

aaabg Jesse T. Bond

b. 1867 d. 1937

m. Aug. 29, 1888 Mattie Latshaw

b. 1868

d. 1932

Children:

aaabga Oscar

aaabgb Aline

aaabgc Marion

aaabh William Watson Bond

b. Aug. 5, 1869

d. Sept. 4, 1870

aaabi Murray W. Bond

b. Aug. 15, 1871

aaabj Hester Bond (twin)

b. Nov. 20, 1873

m. Aug. 14, 1892 Curtis Schulze

b. Feb. 27, 1869

d. Dec. 3, 1949

Children:

aaabja Carl

aaabjb Imogene

aaabjc Maurice

aaabjd Lester

aaabje Josephine

aaabja Carl Schulze m. Leonore Raisner

aaabjb Imogene Schulze m. Dudley F. Balsey

Child: Nancy Ann

aaabjc Maurice Schulze m. Martha Clark

Children: Jerry & Michael

aaabjd Lester Schulze m. Leone Long

Children Richard & Timmy

aaabje Josephine Schulze m. Wm. McKindree McCarter, b. Dec. 1, 1919

b. My. 20, 1919

Children

Sarah Jane b. Dec. 29, 1946

James Patrick b. Jul. 21, 1948

aaabk Lester Bond (twin)

b. Nov. 20, 1873

m. Feb. 23, 1898 Grace Long

Children: aaabka Helen aaabkb Brooks

aaabka Helen Bond

m. Porter Shepard

Child: aaabkaa Sue Gregg

aaabkaa Sue Gregg Shepard

m. May 16, 1946, John William Roberts

Child: aaabkaa Gregg b. Feb. 17, 1948

aaac Mary E. Bond

b. 1834 d. Feb. 23, 1869

m. Feb. 14, 1861 Roland S. Walker

b. Apr. 9, 1836 d. Dec. 17, 1897

m. 2 Dec. 15, 1870 Nancy E. Sproatt (Jenkins)

b. 1834 d. Nov. 29, 1878

m. 3 Oct. 9, 1880 Hattie Kable b. 1849 d. Nov. 16, 1914

Children: aaaca William aaacb Belle

aaaca William Walker

b. Jan. 4, 1869 d. Mar. 13, 1943

m. Oct. 4, 1891 1. Eva Polk b. Je 19, 1869 d. My 22, 1903

m. Feb. 17, 1907 2. Dee Polk b. Sept. 20, 1863 d. My 13, 1919

Children: aaacaa Gilbert aaacab Wayne

aaacaa Gilbert Walker

b. Jan. 13, 1895

m. Oct. 7, 1920 Gladys Sproatt b. Jul. 4, 1891 See aaeca

Children: aaacaaa Roberta aaacaab Dorothy

aaacaaa Roberta Walker

b. Sept. 14, 1921

m. Jul. 6, 1943 Robert P. Stambaugh b. Jan. 17, 1921

aaacaab Dorothy Walker

b. Je. 21, 1926

aaacab Wayne Walker

b. Jul. 19, 1899

m. Oct. 9, 1924 Maru Tevault b. Dec. 12, 1905

Children:

aaacaba Richard b. Jan. 8, 1927

aaacabb Norman b. Sept. 7, 1928

aaacabc Patricia b. May 27, 1930

aaacb Belle Walker b. Mar. 2, 1862 d. Jan. 21, 1929

m. Oct. 1, 1884 George Shepard

b. Sept. 18, 1859 d. Aug. 28, 1932

Children:

aaacba Merle (twin) aaacbb Earl (twin)

aaacba Merle Shepard

b. Aug. 10, 1890

m. Je. 10, 1915 Ruth Wagner

Children: aaacbaa Bob aaacbab Annabelle

aaacbb Earl Shepard

b. Aug. 10, 1890

m. Oct. 14, 1914 Mary Schilling

Children: aaacbba Shirley aaacbbb Richard

- aaad Leander Bond
 m. Feb. 23, 1865 Ellen McClure
 m. Sept. 17, 1871 Mrs. Harriet Ann Latshaw
 Children: aaada Alonzo aaadb Owen aaadc Edna
 aaade Estella aaade L. Claude
- aaada Alonzo Bond
 b. Nov. 15, 1873 d. 1942
 m. Apr. 12, 1896 Dovie Lee Vigus b. 1875
- aaadb Owen Bond
 m. Nov. 15, 1873 Kate Drummond
- aaadc Edna Bond
 m. Dec. 23, 1894 George E. Miller
- aaadd Estella Bond
 m. Charles Asher
- aaade Leander Claude Bond
 b. My. 25, 1885 d. Je 10, 1940
 m. Mamie Inez Bastian b. Jul. 20, 1885
 Children:
 aaadea Juanita m. George Mattingsley
 aaadeb Pauline (twin) m. Mark Hall
 aaadec Bernice (twin) m. Raymond Kensler
 aaaded Herman
 aaadee Lester (twin)
 aaadef Ester (twin) m. Abshire
- aaae Martha Bond
 m. Marion Blann
 m. 2 Collins
 Children: Lucien and Inez
 m. 3 Shepard
 Children: Margaret & Ocea
- aaaf George Henry Bond
 b. Oct. 14, 1836 d. Aug. 30, 1921
 m. Belle C. Polk b. Aug. 1, 1840 d. Jul. 27, 1911
 Children: aaafa Flora Grant aaafb Frank Mathes
 aaafc Grace aaafd Margaret
- aaafa Flora Grant Bond
 b. Aug. 13, 1863 d. May 25, 1877
- aaafb Frank Mathes Bond
 b. Nov. 28, 1865 d. Jan. 3, 1936
 m. Oct. 2, 1894 AnnaE. Holland
 m. 2 Lotta Leonard
- aaafc Grace Bond
 b. Aug. 1, 1870
 m. Aug. 13, 1887 Edgar Lee Townsley b. Jul. 12, 1864 d. Apr. 8, 1942

Children:

aaafca Margaret (Madge) b. Dec. 30, 1888

aaafcb Raymond

aaafcb Raymond Townsley

b. May 14, 1891 d. Dec. 29, 1942

m. Je 8, 1926 Mary E. Scully b. Feb. 11, 1902

aaafd Margaret Bond

b. Jan. 7, 1877 d. Dec. 8, 1934

m. Je 26, 1902 John Hammock b. Jan. 20, 1871 d. Aug. 9, 1932

Children: aaafda Claribel aaafdb Beth Bond

aaafda Claribel Hammock

b. Sept. 12, 1911

m. Sept. 12, 1936 Marion Hunter Garrard, Jr. b. Dec. 3, 1910

Child: aaafdaa Julie Claire b. Sept. 4, 1945

aaafdb Bette Bond Hammock

b. Jan. 29, 1920

m. Mar. 26, 1939 Melvin Gustav Scheer b. Oct. 25, 1917

aaag Hamilton G. Bond

b. Je 30, 1841 d. Oct. 30, 1911

m. 1. Mary E. b. 1844 d. Jan. 6, 1893

m. 2. Rose Wolfe

Children: aaaga Ollie Eliza aaagb Della Alice

aaagc William Frank aaagd Daisy aaage Blanch Myrtle

aaaga Ollie Eliza Bond

b. 1863 d. 1939

m. Mar. 9, 1882 John Shepard

Children: aaagaa Mary Ada

aaagab Royal Hamilton Clayton aaagac Chester Ernest

aaagad Nora Blanch

aaagaa Mary Ada Shepard

b. 1885

m. James F. Curtner

Child: aaagaaa William Ledgerwood

aaagaaa William Ledgerwood Curtner

m. Estella Gosnell

Children: aaagaaaa Elizabeth Ann aaagaaab Mary Alice

aaagab Royal Hamilton Clayton Shepard

b. 1888

m. Pearl Sue Burrox

Children:

aaagaba Peggy Sue b. 1921

aaagabb Royal H. C. Jr. b. 1927

aaagabc Wanda Lou b. 1929

aaagac Chester Ernest Shepard
b. 1890

aaagad Nora Blanch Shepard
b. 1894

aaagb Della Alice Bond
b. 1868 d. 1932
m. Mar. 5, 1893 James M. Heddon
Children: aaagba Ruth aaagbb Noble aaabgc Eva

aaagc William Frank Bond
b. Mar. 26, 1871 d. Aug. 31, 1877

aaagd Daisy Bond
b. & d. 1876

aaage Blanch Myrtle Bond
b. 1881 d. 1933

aaah John A. Bond
m. Aug. 19, 1877 Alvina Huston
Children: aaaha Estella aaahb Otis

aaaha Estella Bond
b. Sept. 18, 1878
m. Jul. 12, 1911 Fred Haughton
Child: aaaha a Frederick

aaahaa Frederick Haughton
b. Feb. 23, 1914
m. Gwen Holmes
Child: aaahaaa George William b. Je. 9, 1941

aaahb Otis Bond
b. Nov. 14, 1883
m. Dec. 30, 1905 Dean b. Oct. 8, 1883
Children: aaahba William aaahbb Robert

aaahba William Bond
b. Nov. 25, 1908
m. Mar. 17, 1928 Caroline Ryan
Child: aaahbaa Ryan William b. Je. 19, 1928

aaahbb Robert Bond
b. Sept. 7, 1915
m. Mar., 1941 Evelyn Mehringer
b. Mar. 13, 1915
Child:
aaahbba Michael Andrew b. Jul. 13, 1945

aaai Eliza (Lide) Bond
m. Jc. 30, 1880 Horace S. Shepard b. Apr. 17, 1859
Child:
aaaia Paul Kenneth

- aaaia Paul Kenneth Shepard
m. Aug. 19, 1903 Marian Jenkins b. Je. 25, 1883 d. Mar. 10, 1919
m. 2 Ressie — m. 3 Agnes Curry
Children:
aaaiaa Helen Pauline
aaaiaab Marguerite
aaaiaac Horace Kenneth
aaaiaad Ralph Jenkins b. Dec. 8, 1910
aaaiaae Mary Louise b. Dec. 26, 1912
- aaaiaa Helen Pauline Shepard
b. Jul. 22, 1904
d. Dec. 29, 1905
- aaaiaab Marguerite Shepard
b. Mar. 17, 1906
m. Fred Wright
Children:
aaaiaaba Helen Charlene
aaaiaabb Fred Stanley
- aaaiaaba Helen Charlene Wright
m. John Phillips
- aaaiaac Horace Kenneth Shepard
b. Nov. 13, 1908
m. Alice Kirchoff
Children:
aaaiaaca Marilyn
aaaiaacb Richard
aaaiaacc Pauline
aaaiaacd Myra
aaaiaace Ralph
aaaiaacf Jon
- aaaiaaca Marilyn Shepard
m. Apr. 13, 1950 Michael Adamcik
- aaaj Eugene Bond
b. May 11, 1866 d. Sept. 10, 1900
m. May 1, 1888 Juanita Hardy b. Aug. 17, 1870 d. Je. 12, 1951
Children:
aaaja Antoinette
aaajb Basil
aaajc Bryce
aaajd Paul
aaaje Eugene
- aaaja Antoinette Bond
b. Je. 8, 1889
m. May 6, 1915 Arthur Snavelly b. Apr. 25, 1888 d. 1950

Children:

aaajaa Wilma Jean b. Je. 3, 1919

aaajab Jeanette b. Oct. 19, 1925

aaajac Mary Lou b. Oct. 8, 1927

aaajb Basil Bond

b. Feb. 16, 1891

m. Je., 1925 Dorothy Baker

Children:

aaajba Betty Anne

aaajbb Rosemary b. Apr. 11, 1928

aaajba Betty Anne Bond

b. 1921

m. 1942 Vernon Greedy

Children:

aaajbaa Mike

aaajbab Chris

aaajc Bryce Bond

b. Feb. 15, 1893

m. May 7, 1921 Molly Smith

Child:

aaajca Joan

aaajca Joan Bond

b. Oct. 4, 1926

m. Mar. 11, 1945 Vernon Ooley

aaajd Paul Bond

b. May 17, 1898

m. Velma Williams

Children:

aaajda Pauline

aaajdb Howard

aaajda Pauline Bond

b. Nov. 26, 1915

m. Dec. 13, 1934 Richard Shawll

aaajdb Howard Bond

b. Apr. 3, 1920

m. Jul. 28, 1945 Hedwig Glasner

aaaje Eugene Bond

b. Sept. 11, 1901

m. Apr. 3, 1926 Virginia Harper

Children:

aaajea Linda Gene b. Jul. 5, 1939

aaajeb Jimmy b. Je. 1, 1942

aad George Bond

b. Mar. 25, 1816 Shenandoah Co. Va. d. Aug. 5, 1898

m. Jan. 28, 1845 1. Sarah Robertson d. My. 19, 1854
m. May 8, 1855 2. Emma Watson b. Oct. 2, 1835 d. Aug. 9, 1900

Children:

aada Joseph A.

aadb Albert F.

aadc Ellen Isadora (Dora)

aadd Edwin b. Jan. 8, 1859 d. May 8, 1868

aade Rush Lincoln

aadf Hester May b. Jan. 28, 1863 d. Sept. 21, 1865

aadg Charles Leonard

aadh Nora Eloise

aada Joseph A. Bond

b. Mar. 18, 1847 d. Mar. 3, 1899

m. Nov. 17, 1870 Carrie Baldrige b. Apr. 14, 1851 d. May 26, 1930

Children:

aadaa Mary Ettie b. Jan. 17, 1873 d. Jan. 19, 1873

aadab Melvon Ezra

aadac Artie Allen

aadad Maggie Jane

aadae George F. b. Nov. 29, 1882; died in infancy

aadaf Rush L.

aadag Noah Fred

aadab Melvon Ezra Bond

b. Oct. 8, 1873 Oaktown, Ind. d. Je. 16, 1943 Kansas City, Mo.

m. Jul. 3, 1900 Blanche Young b. Oct. 6, 1881 Warren, Ind.

Children:

aadaba Josephine

aadabb Lillian (twin)

aadabc Vivian (twin)

aadabd Rosamond

aadabe Dorothy

aadaba Josephine Bond

b. Oct. 24, 1904 Warren, Ind. Died young.

aadabb Lillian Bond (twin)

b. Jan. 29, 1907

m. Aug. 18, 1930 Ray Hughes

aadabc Vivian Bond (twin)

b. Jan. 29, 1907

m. Oct. 6, 1930 Albert Risser

aadabd Rosamond Bond

b. Feb. 27, 1910 Muncie, Ind.

m. Feb. 27, 1931 Harold Sipes

Children:

aadabda Barbara Jean b. Feb. 7, 1935

aadabdb Jimmie Leland b. Je. 12, 1937

aadabe Dorothy L. Bond

b. Dec. 5, 1919 Kansas City, Mo.

m. My. 12, 1946 Jim Owens

aadac Artie Allen Bond

b. Jul. 30, 1877 Oaktown, Ind.

m. Je. 17, 1914 Iva Lenore Tomlinson

b. Mar. 19, 1885 Kansas City, Mo.

aadad Maggie Jane (Jennie) Bond

b. Jul. 27, 1880 d. Dec. 14, 1917 Kansas City, Mo.

m. Je. 27, 1899 Parko Whipple

aadaf Rush L. Bond

b. Aug. 17, 1884 Oaktown, Ind.

(Address: Tonasket, Wash.)

aadag Noah Fred Bond

b. Nov. 5, 1887 Independence, Kansas

m. Je. 24, 1908 Dorothy Amelia Stretz b. Sept. 18, 1888

aadb Albert (Ab) F. Bond

b. My. 22, 1850 d. Aug. 27, 1875

m. Stacy Tewalt

m. 2 Dave Latshaw

Child:

aadba Myrtle

aadc Ellen Isadora (Dora) Bond

b. Sept. 19, 1851 d. Dec. 19, 1939

m. Dec. 29, 1870 Noah Conkle b. Jul. 25, 1843 d. Sept. 8, 1916

Child:

aadca Adah Lenore

aadca Adah Lenore Conkle

b. Feb. 14, 1875

m. Oct. 19, 1898 Charles Edward Jordan

b. Apr. 23, 1866 d. Feb. 23, 1947

aadc Rush Lincoln Bond

b. Mar. 6, 1861 d. 1917

m. Jessie Gude b. May 16, 1867 d. Apr. 22, 1939

Children:

aadea Rush Ronald (twin)

aadeb Russell (twin)

aadea Rush Ronald Bond (twin)

b. May 5, 1896

m. Nora

aadeb Russell Bond (twin)

b. May 5, 1896

m. Jean

aadg Charles Leonard Bond

b. Apr. 11, 1865 d. Dec. 9, 1940

m. Sept. 20, 1888 Fannie McCutcheon b. Oct. 4, 1867 d. Apr. 7, 1943

Children:

aadga Adah b. Nov. 4, 1889 d. Dec. 8, 1897

aadgb Agnes

aadgc Dorothy b. Aug. 16, 1904 d. Jan. 6, 1920

aadgb Agnes Bond

b. Dec. 30, 1892

m. Oct. 1, 1918 Clarence O. Schlegel b. Jan. 25, 1892

Child:

aadgba Clarena Ellen

aadgba Clarena Ellen Schlegel

b. Sept. 30, 1919

m. Je. 23, 1946 Robert T. Huffington b. Apr. 1, 1912

aadh Nora Eloise Bond

b. Feb. 18, 1870 d. Apr. 2, 1947

m. Dec. 28, 1898 Alvin Mayer McClure

b. Aug. 26, 1869 d. May 29, 1910

Child:

aadha Doris Bond

aadha Doris Bond McClure

b. Aug. 19, 1904

m. Dec. 31, 1929 Glenn Erwin Wheeler b. Je. 14, 1890

aae Adam Bond

b. Je. 13, 1818

m. Apr. 28, 1842 1. Mary Jane Harper d. Dec. 22, 1843

m. Apr. 1, 1845 2. Levina Yocum b. Sept. 10, 1820 d. Feb. 7, 1851

m. Dec. 26, 1852 3. Mary Jane Walker b. 1820 d. Dec. 31, 1878

m. Nov. 27, 1879 4. Mary Jane Williams

b. Aug. 15, 1832 d. Jul. 21, 1907

Children:

aaea Eliza m. Harper

aaeb Margaret b. 1843 d. Feb. 12, 1863

aaec Sarah (Sally)

aaed Amanda A.

aaef Emma b. 1858 d. My. 11, 1878

aacc Sarah (Sally) Bond

b. Mar. 28, 1850 d. Nov. , 1925

m. Oct. 27, 1868 John Sproat b. Aug. 29, 1840 d. Apr. 17, 1918

Children:

aaeca Urban

aaecb Minnie

aaecc Pearl

aaeca Urban Sproat
 b. Jan. 15, 1871
 m. Jan. 14, 1890 Estella Pifer b. Aug. 7, 1872 d. Jan. 27, 1940
 Children:
 aaecaa Gladys
 aaecab Raymond

aaecaa Gladys Sproat
 b. Jul. 4, 1891
 m. Oct. 7, 1920 Gilbert Walker—See aaacaa
 Children:
 See aaacaaa Roberta
 See aaacaab Dorothy

aaecab Raymond Sproat
 b. Mar. 22, 1893
 d. Mar. 14, 1950
 m. Mar. 18, 1920 Edith Bond—See aaabea
 Children:
 See aaabeaa Ruth
 See aaabeab Raye Eleanor

aaecb Minnie Sproat
 b. Aug. 30, 1873
 m. Sept. 1, 1896 Robert Troth b. Feb. 14, 1867
 Children:
 aaecba Merle
 aaecbb Lowell
 aaecbc Edna b. Sept. 7, 1901

aaecba Merle Troth
 b. Aug. 2, 1897
 m. Je. 26, 1926 Blanch Sailor b. Oct. 12, 1897
 Child:
 aaecbaa Mary Ann b. Jan. 12, 1930

aaecbb Lowell Troth
 b. Je. 16, 1899
 m. Dec. 2, 1928 Jamie Pickens b. Apr. 11, 1906
 Child:
 aaecbba Elinor b. Je. 1, 1931

aaecc Pearl Sproat
 b. Jan. 22, 1876
 m. Nov. 21, 1905 John Stalcup b. Oct. 5, 1868
 Children:
 aaecca Kenneth m. Katherine
 aaeccb Virginia

aaeccb Virginia Stalcup
 m. Everett Riggs

Children:

aaeccba Ronald

aaeccbb Nancy

aaeccbc Betty

aaed Amanda A. Bond

b. 1856 d. 1881

m. Commodore Sproat

m. 2. Katie Harper

Children:

aaeda Ira b. 1875 d. 1929

aaedb Benjamin

aaedb Benjamin Sproat

m. Byrd Alsop

Children:

aaedba Benjamin

aaedbb Emma Jane

aaedbc Marion

aag Jane Bond

b. 1825

m. 1. Harper

m. 2. John Jenkins b. May 30, 1806 d. Oct. , 1888

Children:

aaga Kate

aagb Anne

aagc John C. b. 1854 d. Sept. 13, 1855

aagd Ella

aage George Lawrence

aaga Kate Harper

m. Commodore P. Sproat b. 1845 d. 1934

aagb Anne Harper

m. John Watson

Child:

aagba Elmer

aagd Ella Jenkins

m. Marion Roberts

aage George Lawrence Jenkins

b. Dec. 29, 1861 d. Dec. 18, 1895

m. Apr. 20, 1882 Ella Sallee b. Mar. 3, 1864 d. Aug. 29, 1939

Children:

aagea Helen Marian

aageb Mabel Catherine

aagec John Gill

aaged William Sallee

aagea Helen Marian Jenkins

b. Je. 25, 1883 d. Mar. 10, 1919

m. Aug. 19, 1903 Paul Kenneth Shepard—See aaaia

Children:

See aaaiaa Helen Pauline

See aaaiab Marguerite

See aaaiac Horace Kenneth

See aaaiad Ralph Jenkins

See aaaiac Mary Louise

aageb Mabel Catherine Jenkins

b. Sept. 23, 1885

m. Nov. 24, 1901 Fred Winthe

Children:

aageba Frederick b. Sept. 5, 1905

aagebb Robert Charles b. Aug. 16, 1909

aagebc Eugene Edward b. Jul. 10, 1914

aagebd Richard Jenkins b. Jul. 30, 1911

aagebe George William b. Apr. 15, 1918

aagec John Gill Jenkins

b. Jan. 5, 1888

m. Apr. 14, 1908 Catherine Allen b. Jul. 31, 1888

Children:

aageca George b. Aug. 30, 1909

aagecb John Gill

aagecb John Gill Jenkins (Jr.)

b. Feb. 20, 1920

m. Jan. 20, 1945 Muriel Baxendale b. Aug. 10, 1922

aaged William Sallee Jenkins

b. Sept. 18, 1890

m. Apr. 11, 1912 Ethel Grace Edwards

Children:

aageda Grace Marie

aagedb Helen Leola

aagedc William Sallee, Jr. b. May 19, 1921

aagedd Lewis Arthur b. Apr. 4, 1926

aagede Beverly Jane b. Jul. 9, 1928

aageda Grace Marie Jenkins

b. Jan. 28, 1913

m. William Sweeney

aagedb Helen Leola Jenkins

b. Jan. 14, 1917

m. Penney

aah William Isaac Bond

b. Dec. 19, 1827 Shenandoah Co. Va. d. My. 22, 1915 Lane Co. Ore.

m. Oct. 9, 1851 Hetty McClure b. Aug. 19, 1835 d. Apr. 14, 1901

Children:

aaha Vincent Scott

aahb Joseph Woolf

aahe Louisa E.
aahd William L.
aahe Allen Watson
aahf Mary Anne
aahg Emma J.
aahh Eliza Catherine (Kate)
aahi Hetty Amanda
aahj Robert Bruce

aaha Vincent Scott Bond
b. Apr. 23, 1854 d. Feb. 27, 1921
m. 1876 Ella McConnell
m. Catherine Mulkey
m. Etta Thurman
Children:
aahaa Eva Caroline
aahab Ida Louise
aahac Ralph Scott
aahad Olive Grace
aahae Robert Leo

aahaa Eva Caroline Bond
b. Jul. 13, 1877
m. J. Manley Cox
Children:
aahaaa Leon Linton
aahaab Lewis Bond
aahaac Lorena Ellen
aahaad Lillian June
aahaae Leona Marie
aahaaf Lenita Mae

aahab Ida Louise Bond
b. Nov. 3, 1879
m. Harvey L. Gritman
Children:
aahaba Lelia Kathleen b. 1902
aahabb Ruth Edna
aahabc Robert Gage

aahabb Ruth Edna Gritman
b. 1904
m. Dean Ickes
Children:
aahabba Dean Gritman
aahabbb Marsha Ruth

aahabc Robert Gage Gritman
b. 1907
m. 1. Edna Mae Hansen
m. 2. Wilma Dill

- Child:
aahabca Robert John
- aahac Ralph Scott Bond
b. Jan. 25, 1884
m. Mary Ellen Williams
Children:
aahaca Juanita Grace
aahacb Fern Perditta
aahacc Donald William
aahacd Arnold Ralph b. 1922
- aahaca Juanita Grace Bond
b. 1905
m. Edward Ashmore
Children:
aahacaa June Audrey b. 1925
aahacab Betty Fern b. 1927
aahacac Fay Adaline b. 1930
aahacad Shirley Ann b. 1932
aahacae Richard b. 1940
- aahacb Fern Perdita Bond
b. 1907
m. Jimmy Walker
Child:
aahacba James Arnold b. 1939
- aahacc Donald William Bond
b. 1912
m. Dora Taylor
Child:
aahacca Donald Davis b. 1938
- aahad Olive Grace Bond
b. Nov. , 1885
m. Dan Harper
- aahae Robert Leo Bond
b. Nov. 23, 1897
m. Estella Taylor
Child:
aahaea Leola Mae b. 1920
- aahb Joseph Woolf Bond
b. Aug. 8, 1855 d. Feb. 15, 1898
m. Dec. 1877 Mattie Zumwalt b. 1858
Children:
aahba William Alva
aahbb Addie Elizabeth (Bessie)
aahbc George A.
aahbd Myrtle G.

- aahbe Valentine b. Feb. 14, 1888
aahbf Ethel
aahbg Margaret H.
aahbh Cecil
aahbi Joseph M.
- aahba William Alva Bond
b. Apr. 4, 1879
m. Anna Boquet b. 1878
Child:
aahbaa Paul
- aahbaa Paul Bond
b. 1915
m. Dorothy Wyer
Child:
aahbaaa Carol Ann
- aahbb Addie Elizabeth (Bessie) Bond
b. Nov. 15, 1880 d. 1900
m. Curtis
Child:
aahbba Ray m. Lena
- aahbc George A. Bond
b. Feb. 14, 1883 d. Jul. 9, 1942
m. Effie Lenhart
Children:
aahbea Mae b. 1909 m. Ralph Hapner
aahbeb Neil b. 1911
- aahbd Myrtle G. Bond
b. Je. 24, 1886
m. Wesley Puckett
- aahbf Ethel M. Bond
b. Nov. 11, 1889
m. Carl Cain
Child:
aahbfa Edna m. A. Wooden
- aahbg Margaret H. Bond
b. May 14, 1891
m. Frank Bailor
Children:
aahbga Vera m. C. Hicks
aahbgb Frances
aahbgc Mildred
aahbgd Bob m. Evelyn
- aahbgb Frances Bailor
Children:
aahbgba Shirley
aahbgbb Beverly

aahbgc Mildred Bailor
m. William Harlan
Child:
aahbgca William Jr.

aahbh Cecil Bond
b. Aug. 14, 1894
m. Margaret
Children:
aahbha Arthur
aahbhb Sally

aahbi Joseph M. Bond
b. Feb. 5, 1898
m. Ethel
Child:
aahbia Richard

aahc Louisa E. Bond
b. Dec. 12, 1856 d. Jul. 6, 1924
m. 1882 Rufus Robertson b. 1853 d. 1935
Children:
aahca Nora E.
aahcb Wayne B.
aahcc Mary H.
aahcd William R.
aahce Glenn
aahcf Guy W.
aahcg Neal
aahch Carl (twin)
aahci Alice (twin)
aahcj Robert L.
aahck John

aahca Nora E. Robertson
b. Sept. 27, 1883
m. Clyde Wells
Children:
aahcaa Blanche
aahcab Irene
aahcac Mary
aahcad Alice
aahcae Edmund
aahcaf Claude
aahcag Glenn b. 1918
aahcah Bruce b. 1920

aahcaa Blanche Wells
b. 1904
m. A. J. Kirby

Children:

aahcaaa Vern b. 1926

aahcaab Clyde b. 1934

aahcab Irene Wells

b. 1905

aahcac Mary Wells

b. 1907

m. C. C. Johnson

Child:

aahcaca Lynn b. 1933

aahcad Alice Wells

b. 1910

m. L. M. Shadley

Child:

aahcada Melba b. 1930

aahcae Edmund Wells

b. 1914

m. Ina Nelson

Child:

aahcae Edmund b. 1940

aahcaf Claude Wells

b. 1917

m. Agnes Crane

Child:

aahcafa Judith b. 1940

aahcb Wayne B. Robertson

b. Aug. 9, 1886

m. Aldula Jones

Children:

aahcba Margaret

aahcbb Ernest b. 1916

aahcbc Howard b. 1921

aahcba Margaret Robertson

b. 1913

m. Gerald Morrison

aahcc Mary H. Robertson

b. Mar. 5, 1888 d. Oct. 7, 1945

m. Ernest Danner

Children:

aahcca Audrey

aahccb Jack

aahccc Ford

aahccd Ernest b. 1926

aahcca Audrey Danner
 b. 1909
 m. William Pollard
 Children:
 aahccaa William Robert b. 1935
 aahccab Anna b. 1939

aahccb Jack Danner
 b. 1911
 m. Marian Frew

aahccc Ford Danner
 b. 1916
 m. Ramona Rhonolt
 Child:
 aahccca Pamela b. 1939

aahcd William R. Robertson
 b. Aug. 4, 1889
 m. Mary Hart
 Children:
 aahcda Louise
 aahcdb Gordon b. 1915
 aahcdc Helen Jean b. 1920

aahcda Louise Robertson
 b. 1911
 m. Cyril Perry
 Child:
 aahcdaa Nancy b. 1937

aahce Glenn Robertson
 b. Nov. 20, 1890
 m. Marie Messler
 Children:
 aahcea Dale m. Jean Hamar
 aahceb Beryl
 aahcec Rufus Lad

aahcf Guy W. Robertson
 b. Aug. 14, 1892
 d. 1895

aaheg Neal Robertson
 b. Feb. 27, 1894
 m. Ethel Fowler
 Children:
 aahega Eugenia Mae b. 1920
 aahegb Jo Anne b. 1930

aahch Carl Robertson (twin)
 b. Je. 1, 1896
 m. Mary Humphrey

Children:

aahcha Leonard Ernest b. 1918 d. 1924

aahchb Lawrence

aahchc Dorothy

aahci Alice Robertson (twin)

b. Je. 1, 1896 Died at birth.

aahcj Robert L. Robertson

b. Feb. 13, 1898

m. Daisy Hart

Children:

aaheja Evelyn Faye b. 1921

aahcjb Bob b. 1922

aahck John Robertson

b. Sept. 27, 1900

m. Maude Miller

Children:

aahcka Ruth Lee b. 1926

aahckb Betty Lou b. 1929

aahd William L. Bond

b. Apr. 17, 1859

d. Je. 8, 1870

aahe Allen Watson Bond

b. Dec. 15, 1861 d. Sept. 15, 1936

m. Je. 14, 1885 Rachel Gross b. 1865

Children:

aahea Echo

aaheb Claud H.

aahec Noble W.

aahed Opal R.

aahea Echo Bond

b. Je. 12, 1886

m. Cleve Ward

Children:

aaheaa Lawrence

aaheab Charles

aaheac Eleanor

aaheaa Lawrence Ward

m. Evelyn Newman

Children:

aaheaaa Lawrence

aaheaab Billy

aaheac Eleanor Ward

m. John Tracy

Children: (Four)

aaheb Claud H. Bond
b. Oct. 18, 1888
m. 1. Beulah Emmons
m. 2. Mildred Wilfreth
Children: By Beulah
aaheba Ruth Bond
Children: By Mildred
aahebb John Allen
aahebc Robert
aahebd Bonnie Marie

aahec Noble W. Bond
b. Apr. 2, 1895
m. 1. Edna Bristow
m. 2. Marion Fish
Children: By Marion
aaheca Dean b. 1927
aahecb Margilee b. 1933

aahed Opal R. Bond
b. Aug. 4, 1900
m. Delbert Day
Children:
aaheda Phyllis b. 1927
aahedb Janet b. 1933

aahf Mary Anne Bond
b. Dec. 30, 1863
m. Charles Withrow
d. Jul. 10, 1900
Children:
aahfa Roy b. Sept. 1888
aahfb Verne
aahfc Mabel
aahfd Lowell
aahfe Annetta B.

aahfb Verne Withrow
b. Jul. 28, 1891
m. Grace Slocum
Children:
aahfba Leona
aahfbb Audrey
aahfbc Joanne
aahfbd Vernita

aahfba Leona Withrow
m. George Elliott
Children:
aahfbaa Vernon
aahfbab George

aahfbb Audrey Withrow
m. L. Purkerson
Child:
aahfbba Joy Ann

aahfbd Vernita Withrow
m. Lou Morgan
Child:
aahfbda William

aahfc Mabel Withrow
b. Feb. 6, 1893
m. Ira Cooke
Child:
aahfca Margaret m. Danny Steele

aahfd Lowell Withrow
b. Apr. 13, 1895

aahfe Annetta B. Withrow
b. Oct. 18, 1896
m. Vivian Bailor
Children:
aahfea Irene
aahfeb Marie

aahg Emma J. Bond
b. Jul. 25, 1866
m. Dec. 15, 1886 Will L. Wheeler b. 1865
Children:
aahga Lora E.
aahgb W. Ernest
aahgc Pearl
aahgd Vera A.
aahge Hetty E.
aahgf Bessie L.
aahgg Thelma C.
aahgh Chester B.

aahga Lora E. Wheeler
b. Jul. 28, 1888
m. Bob Baughman
Children:
aahgaa Crystal
aahgab Althea
aahgac Emma Lou

aahgaa Crystal Baughman
b. 1911
m. Don Kabler

aahgab Althea Baughman

b. 1914

m. Tip Delp

Child:

aahgaba Dorothy b. 1936

aahgac Emma Lou Baughman

b. 1915

m. Will White

Children:

aahgaca Patty Lou b. 1936

aahgacb Robert Willy b. 1940

aahgb W. Ernest Wheeler

b. Mar. 1, 1890

m. Hatty Hayes

Children:

aahgba Ernest Lloyd b. 1916

aahgbb Willie Robert b. 1917

aahgbc Everett Gerald b. 1920

aahgbd Grover Alton b. 1922

aahgc Pearl Wheeler

b. Sept. 19, 1892

m. Elmer Hutton

Child:

aahgca Chester Lee b. 1928

aahgd Vera A. Wheeler

b. My. 28, 1895

m. Lewis West

Child:

aahgda Darle Shelbey b. 1923

aahge Hetty E. Wheeler

b. Apr. 18, 1897

m. Frank Kimball

Children:

aahgea Lovyl Lynn b. 1924

aahgeb Gale Gwendon b. 1927

aahgec Jimmy

aahgf Bessie L. Wheeler

b. Oct. 20, 1901

m. Clayton Kimball

Children:

aahgfa Kendall Verdyn b. 1924

aahgfb Betty Joy b. 1931

aahgfc Jeanette Kay b. 1935

aahgg Thelma C. Wheeler

b. My. 12, 1904

Child:

aahgga Claudette Gay b. 1936

aahgh Chester B. Wheeler

b. Nov. 24, 1906

Children:

aahgha Shirley Ann

aahghb Carol Kay b. 1938

aahh Eliza Catherine (Kate) Bond

b. Oct. 11, 1868

m. Oct. 17, 1888 Halvor C. Wheeler

Children:

aahha C. Bruce

aahhb Leta C. b. My. 9, 1891

aahhc Jed W.

aahhd Cecil H.

aahhe Allen P.

aahhf Lawrence W.

aahhg Gladys G.

aahhh Hazel E. b. Jan. 17, 1909 d. Sept. 20, 1941

aahhi Venice A. b. 1911

aahha C. Bruce Wheeler

b. Oct. 7, 1889

m. 1. Minnie Fraley

m. 2. Blanche Manning

Children: By Minnie

aahhaa Prentice

aahhab Noble m. Eleanor

aahhac Blanche

aahhad Lester

aahhaa Prentice Wheeler

m. Ollie

Children:

aahhaaa Barbara

aahhaab Darrell

aahhaac Darlene

aahhac Blanche Wheeler

m. Bill Wassom

Children:

aahhaca Carroll

aahhacb Orla

aahhc Jed W. Wheeler

b. My. 22, 1895

m. Ona Webb

Children:

aahhca Oreta b. 1928

aahhcb Kenneth b. 1929

aahhd Cecil H. Wheeler
b. Apr. 4, 1898
m. Hazel Webb

Children:

aahhda Reva
aahhdb Reese b. 1922
aahhdc Verden b. 1924
aahhdd Joyce b. 1927
aahhde Gwen b. 1931
aahhdf Halvor b. 1933
aahhdg Glenda b. 1935
aahhdh Carol b. 1936
aahhdi Celia b. 1940

aahhda Reva Wheeler
b. 1919
m. Harold Schaefer
Children:
aahhdaa Sharon Rose
aahhdab Donna Faye

aahhe Allen P. Wheeler
b. Jul. 19, 1901
m. Effie Gibson
Children:
aahhea Catherine b. 1926
aahheb Allene b. 1935

aahhf Lawrence W. Wheeler
b. Feb. 1, 1904
m. Bessie Fegels
Children:
aahhfa Doris b. 1938
aahhfb Clara b. 1931
aahhfc Stanley b. 1937
aahhfd Marvin b. 1940

aahhg Gladys G. Wheeler
b. Feb. 3, 1907
m. Bert Fegels
Child:
aahhga Beth

aahi Hetty Amanda Bond
b. Aug. 29, 1870
m. John Parker

aahj Robert Bruce Bond
b. Feb. 15, 1873
m. Sept. 5, 1894 Belle Gibson

aaj Watson (Watts) Bond

b. May 4, 1831 d. Dec. 6, 1914

m. Oct. 8, 1867 Sarah (Sally) E. Bratton b. 1838 d. 1925

aak Allen Bond

b. 1833 d. 1902

m. Rachel Robertson (Robinson) b. 1831 d. 1900

Children:

aaka Benjamin Franklin

aakb Mary Eliza

aakc Helen Jane

aakd Emma Angeline b. 1859 d. 1864

aake Samuel Lincoln

aakf James Elmer

aakg Clara Florence

aakh Edward Allen

aaki Cynthia Virginia b. & d. 1869

aakj Isadora Rachel

aakk Daisy Dene

aaka Benjamin Franklin Bond

b. 1854 d. 1927

m. Clara Potter

aakb Mary Eliza Bond

b. 1856 d. 1934

m. 1. Albert Green

m. 2. Callicoat

aakc Helen Jane Bond

b. 1858

m. 1. James Ebbert

m. 2. Walter McIntosh (Author of "Allen and Rachel")

Children: By James

aakca Chester

aakca Chester Ebbert

m. Mamie See

Children:

aakcaa Frederick

aakcab Lewis

aakcac Helen m. Cash Vandervort

aakcad Clara m. Dickey B.

aakcae Mary Elizabeth m. Culpepper

aakcaf Chester

aake Samuel Lincoln Bond

b. 1861

m. Belle Bushnell

Children:

aakea Livia Zella

- aakeb Leta b. 1886 d. 1890
 aakec Frank Leslie
 aaked Samuel Castle
 aakee Greetus Kieth
 aakea Livia Zella Bond
 b. 1885
 m. Carlos Marsters
 Children:
 aakeaa Dorothy Faye
 aakeab Donald Carlos
 aakeac Marion Lucille
 aakeaa Dorothy Faye Marsters
 b. 1911
 m. Harlow Call
 Children:
 aakeaaa Carolyn b. 1935
 aakeaab David b. 1938
 aakeab Donald Carlos Marsters
 b. 1913
 m. Betty Bretscher
 Child:
 aakeaba Michael b. 1939
 aakeac Marion Lucille Marsters
 b. 1915
 m. Donald Lawton
 aakec Frank Leslie Bond
 b. 1890 d. 1929
 m. Myrtle Gregg
 Child:
 aakeca Joyce Marie
 aaked Samuel Castle Bond
 b. 1896
 m. Esther Koepf
 Child:
 aakeda Raymond Chester b. 1915
 aakee Greetus Kieth
 b. 1907
 m. Rita Campbell
 Children:
 aakeea Doris Ann b. 1928
 aakeeb Joan b. 1935
 aakf James Elmer Bond
 b. 1863 d. 1919
 m. 1. Etta Davidson
 m. 2. Camille

Children:

aakfa Dale

aakfb Herbert

aakfc Lucille

aakfa Dale Bond

Children:

aakfaa William

aakfab James

aakfb Herbert Bond

m. Clara

Children:

aakfba Irene

aakfbb Clifford

aakfba Irene Bond

m. Frank Crane

Children: (Four)

aakfc Lucille Bond

b. 1896

m. Ray Kaufman

Children:

aakfca Judith

aakfcb Leola

aakfcc Marilyn

aakfca Judith Kaufman

m. Grant Morris

Children:

aakfcaa Marjory

aakfcab Joan

aakfcac Roy Grant

aakfcb Leola Kaufman

m. Watkins

Children:

aakfcba Roy B.

aakfcbb Bette

aakfcc Marilyn Kaufman

m. Sinnott

Children:

aakfcca Archie

aakfccb Suzanne

aakg Clara Florence Bond

b. 1865

m. Jefferson D. Spencer

Children:

aakga Cecil Bond

aakgb Doris Rachel

aakga Cecil Bond Spencer

m. Grace Neff

Children:

aakgaa Gretchen Calista m. Bingham Powell

aakgab Cecil Bruce

aakgac Gloria Grace

aakgab Cecil Bruce Spencer

m. S. June Maynahan

Child:

aakgaba Sarah Joan

aakgb Doris Rachel Spencer

b. 1897

m. Edwin Stratton

Children:

aakgba Spencer Charles

aakgbb Barbara Elaine m. Emil Uchytel

aakgbc Jo Anne

aakh Edward Allen Bond

b. 1867

m. 1. Minnie Brodie

m. 2. Minnie Runyan

Children:

aakha Irving Allen b. 1881 d. 1883

aakhb Leon Carey

aakhc Myrel Alice

aakhb Leon Carey

b. 1882

m. Whilma Goede

Child:

aakhba Helen Louise b. 1921

aakhc Myrel Alice Bond

b. 1885

m. William Riethmiller

Children:

aakhca June Alice b. 1924

aakhcb Billie Jean b. 1928

aakj Isadora Rachel Bond

b. 1871

m. Charles Thomas

Children:

aakja Vesta Dene

aakjb Reginald Fowler

aakjc Paula

aakjd William

aakja Vesta Dene Thomas

b. 1886

m. Merlin Batley

Child:

aakjaa Billy b. 1924

aakjb Reginald Fowler Thomas

m. Fern

Children:

aakjba Rex

aakjbb Daisy Dene

aakjbc Charles

aakjbd Betty

aakjc Paula Thomas

m. Vaughn Price

Child:

aakjca Sandra

aakjd William Thomas

m. Eleanor

Child:

aakjda Michael

aakk Daisy Dene Bond

b. 1874

m. Charles L. Minkler

Child:

aakka Vera Isadora b. 1894 d. 1895

CHAPTER XIII

GULLICK

We are inclosing in this book, some data on our Gullick family, which, to us, is very important and which we only recently found.

The book "Gullick and Allied Families" was published in 1949.

Up to that time we had never been able to find trace of John Gullick and some of his children after about the year 1815, when he and others disposed of their land in Lincoln County, North Carolina.

We decided they had migrated, but where?

Last October, while attending the D.A.R. State Conference in Indianapolis, we went to the Indiana State Library, and while looking through a volume of the "Illinois Historical Collections" imagine our surprise to find them listed in the 1820 Census of Madison County, Illinois—Edwardsville, the county seat.

On the 23rd of January, 1952, we found an opportune time to make the trip to Edwardsville, a distance of only about one hundred thirty miles from home. Arriving there, their history unfolded like a rose. Doris Wheeler and I got busy.

We found the records of our John Gullick, four of his children and families. The date of John's death. The settlement of his estate, and we finished our investigations by going to the Gullick Cemetery, which was located on his pioneer farm. As we stood by the grave and Doris copied the inscription you can visualize the thrill,—the satisfaction, of at last knowing where our John is at rest.

He had married a second wife, Hannah, and although she had said she was too old and infirm to administer on John's estate, she had, the next year after his death, married John Ramsey, another North Carolinian. However, she is buried at the side of John Gullick, and John Ramsey is buried by the side of his first wife.

"All's well that ends well."

E. H. BREVOORT

State Census 1818 Crawford County, Illinois

Illinois Historical Collections		
	Males 21 or upward	All other white inhabitants
1		
Andrew McCleur -----	1	5
John Malcom -----	1	2
John McCleur -----	1	8
Sam'l McCleur -----	2	1
Sam'l McCleur -----	1	

Census of Madison County, Illinois, 1818

Page 124 — Illinois Historical Collections

	21 yrs. or upward	All other white	Servants	Slaves
John Berry -----	1	2		
Beniah Gullick -----	1	1		
Elizabeth Jingles -----		6	1	
Wm. Watson -----	1	7		

Monroe County

John Mitchel -----		6		
Joseph A. Beaird -----		5	10	
John McClure -----	2	2		

White County

Wm. Hadden -----	1	5		
Wm. Ellidge -----	1	2		
John Ellidge -----	1	2		
Isaac Ellidge -----	3	6		
John Elliott -----	2	8		
John Curry -----	1	2		

Madison County 1820 Census — Illinois

	Males 21 or over	All other Whites	Free people of Color	Servants or slaves	Total
Heads of families					
John H. Spencer -----	3	6	1	2	12
John Gullet (John Jr.) -----	1	1			2
Ira Gullet -----	1	2			3
Robert Craig -----	1	6			7
John M. Berry -----	1	2			3

Page 178 Gullet—Federal Census gives Gullet as Gullick. (correct)

Page 178 Jingles (Elizabeth)—Federal Census gives Jingles as Gingles. (correct)

Administrators & Executors Index — Madison Co., Ill.

<i>Estate</i>	<i>Admr.</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Box</i>
John Gullick -----	John M. Berry -----	1832	7
Benniah Gullick -----	J. L. Harris -----	1851	43
William Gullick (will) -----	Francis Gullick -----	1926	765
Barbara Bady Gullick (will) -----	Andrew Bady -----	1938	980
Frances Gullick -----	Ben H. Harris -----	1940	1043
Sam Gulich -----	F. B. Sanders -----	1921	467
James Gingles -----	Elizabeth Gingles -----	1817 Je.	7
Samuel M. Gingles -----	Polly Gingles -----	1835	7
Amza M. Gingles -----	John Harris -----	1836	7
John M. Berry -----	Jas. E. Brady -----	1834	2
James E. Berry -----	James A. Ramsey -----	1846	25
John Berry -----	Rose Berry -----	1868	85
Amos Berry -----	Julia A. Berry -----	1875	88

Sarah (Ins.) -----	H. H. Helmkamp cons. --	1903	257
John Sterling Berry -----	Clara Berry -----	1923	723
Jessie L. Berry -----	Daisy Berry -----	1927	778
Georgia L. Berry -----	Clarence L. Berry -----	1932	876
Lawrence M. Berry (will) -----	Dora M. Berry cons -----	1933	886
Lawrence M. Berry -----	Dora M. Berry -----	1948	1292
Frank H. Berry (will) -----	Frederick F. Berry et al. --	1950	1330
Benjamin Spencer -----	Eleanor Spencer -----	1823	19
James Spencer -----	Sarah Spencer -----	1836	38
John Spencer -----	Laura Spencer -----	1911	316
Anthony J. Spencer -----	August P. Spencer -----	1917	441
Carwin H. Spencer -----	Will -----	1920	481

Centennial History of Madison Co. Ill. & Its People 1812 - 1912. Ed. & comp. by W. T. Norton—Alton 1912, Lewis Pub. Co.

v. 1 p. 525 Helvetia Twp . . . From 1812 to 1817 it was part of Sugar Creek precinct, & upon the organization of Bond Co. made a part of old Silver Creek; from 1840 to 1876 it was called Highland Precinct, & . . . 1876 Helvetia.

It is claimed that the first settlers came from Ky. & No. Carolina in 1804 (some say 1808) . . . Other settlers who located in the east side before the foreign settlers began to come in the thirties, were: . . . James Gingles or Jingles, James & Norris W. Ramsay, Robin Craig, B. Gullick, . . . The earliest of these settlers lived on their land many years as squatters before they entered them.

p. 610 In 1818 Upper Alton was a village of log cabins . . . The first frame bldg. was erected by Benjamin Spencer.

p. 146 Concerning the first temperance movement in Madison Co. Mr. Lippincot makes the following mention: "Benjamin Spencer of Upper Alton, a mechanic and a man of unblemished character, was elected one of the co. commissioners in 1822, but died soon after & an election was held early in 1823 to fill the vacancy.
p. 455 Ben D. Berry—Co. Treasurer 1861-64 inclus.

History of Madison Co. Ill. pub. by W. R. Brink & Co., 1882.

p. 397 Town of Alton. In 1818 John Allen & Benj. Spencer filled the office of Justice of the peace.

p. 426 Helvetia— . . . The principal part of the settlement however was located in Clinton Co. only $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of the Madison Co. line . . . Mary Duncan, daughter of Joseph Duncan and ——— Cuddy, married James A. Berry. . . . James Gingles took up SE Gr. Sec. 26-3-5. Nov. 14, 1816.

p. 427 B. Gullick settled the H. Crancourt farm in Sec. 26 & established a distillery there; which he operated for many years. He died on this farm; his family left Madison & went to Bond Co. where one of his sons is now Sheriff. About 1825 the County was divided into school and road districts and road districts placed under supervisors.

Sugar Creek — Beniah Gullick.

p. 581 City of Collinsville — John Berry Atty. at law, born Huntingdon Co. Pa. Came to Co. in 1819.

Mrs. Wm. Berry — Proprietress Berry House — born Madison Co. Ill. 1825.

DEEDS — — MADISON CO., ILL.

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>from Grantor</i>	<i>Bk.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Gingles, Sam'l M.	James Jones	7	146
Gingles, Sam'l M.	James Jones	7	308
Gingles, Sam'l M.	Oswald Ramsey	7	489
Gingles, Sam'l M.	Thomas Gilliland	8	396
Gingles, Amzi M.	Sam'l M. Gingles	8	414
Gingles, Elizabeth	Elijah Washburn	25	201
Goleke, Henry	Richard Jinkinson	43	295
Gullick, Benniah	Benj. D. Berry	44	453
Gingles, Nancy C.	Thomas B. Gingles	87	475
Gingles, Thomas B.	Nancy C. Gingles	87	476
Gullick, Ira & James	Leander L. Ramsey	47	475
Gullick, Lafayette	Elizabeth Gullick <i>et al</i>	48	358
Gullick, Mary — Same to Thorp		48	357
Gullick, Andrew J.	Elizabeth Gullick <i>et al</i>	48	356
Gullick, M. De Lafayette	Thomas B. Gingles	48	646
Gullick, A. J.	Eugene Plaques <i>et al</i>	62	626
Gingles, Nancy C.	Wm. Honsong	65	492
Gingles, Nancy C.	Greenlee	95	265

DEEDS

<i>Grantor</i>	<i>to Grantee</i>	<i>Bk.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Spencer, John	Wm. M. Ramsey of Sugar Creek—Lot 454 in Edwards- ville—Jan. 14, 1820.	W	198
Spencer, John	John Harris	6	479
Spencer, John	Warren Birdsall	7	211
Suggs, James	Joseph Madram	B	80
Gullick, Ira & wf. Nancy	Sam'l Gingles	6	481
Gullick, Ira & wf. Nancy	Harbert Hobbs	6	493
Gingles, Sam'l	Amzi Gingles	8	414
Gullick, Ira	Elijah Washburn—1846	22	199
Gullick, Ira	Andrew Guntley, Sec. 26-3-5 of Madison & Clinton Cos.—1850	22	199
Gullick, Benniah	Adam Nagel—1851	39	594
Golicke, Henry K.	Jacob F. Mockerman—1852	40	403
Gingles, Thos. A.	Wm. Featherston—1854	44	477
Gingles, Thos. A.	Nancy A. Gingles	44	475
Gingles, Thos. A.	Robert Sutton	44	475
Gingles, Nancy C.	Thos. B. Gingles	44	476
Gullick, James	Wm. Featherston	44	478
Gingles, Thos. B.	Reuben Allen	40	600
Gingles, Thos. B.	Abner Paine	40	601
Gullick, Elizabeth, Andrew & Lafayette	Hannah & Henry B. Thorp (Heirs of Beniah Gullick—Rec. 8-29-1854)	47	304

Gingles, Thos. B.	Calvin See	47	328
Gullick, James wf. Mary & Leander L. Ramsey wf. Janie			
Sec. 33-3-5 40a	Ira Gullick	47	475
Gullick, Ira (alone)	Joseph Moffett	47	477
Same land as above			
Gullick, Ira	Joseph Moffett	47	482
Gullick, Elizabeth,	Lafayette Gullick	48	358
Andrew J. & Thorps	(Marquis de) 1855		
Gullick, Andrew, M. Lafayette	Mary Gullick	48	357
& Thorps	dated Apr. '54, Rec. Mar. '55.		
Gullick, Elizabeth, M. Lafayette	Andrew J. Gullick	48	356
& Thorps	(All for \$500 ea.)		
Gingles, Thos. N. & Nancy Ann	M. De Lafayette Gullick	48	646
	My. 22, 1855		
Gingles, Nancy C.	Abner Payne—1856	53	157
Gingles, Caroline	Wm. F. Hall—1857	54	159
Gingles, Caroline	Adam Nagel	54	637
Gullick, A. J.	Eugene Plaguet <i>et al</i>	64	315
Gullick, John (by Comsrs.)	Wm. Hognauer—1860	64	456
Gullick, A. J. & Thorpe	Ferdinand Lebeque	75	48
Gullick, Andrew J.	Ferdinand Lebeque	74	606-7
Gingles, Thos. B.	Elbert S. Smith	74	612
Gullick, Andrew J.	Manuel Bruch—1864	76	427
Gullick, Andrew J.	Victor Dhubert	76	422
Gullick, Andrew J.	G. M. Richardson <i>et al</i>	84	514
	trustee—1865		
Gullick, Andrew J. & Thorp	Nippolyte Drancourt	85	129
Gullick, Benjamin	Joseph Strater	86	163
Gullick, Andrew J.	E. Plaque & M. Branch	98	588

Records from Greenville, Ill. Bond Co.

Deed—John H. Spencer, Fayette Co. Ill. for \$300 to George Leidig, Jr. & Josephine Leidig.

John H. Spencer,
Mary Spencer, wife

Signed in presence of James W. Berry, Apr. 14, 1829
Clerk of the Circuit Court—Filed Oct. 12, 1829

Oct. 12, 1827 — Mtg.

John Spencer of Bond Co. Ill. to Sarah McCollum

Witness Robert & E. Berry—Fayette Co. Ill.

NW Qr. Sec. 27 T7R2 Satisfied Oct. 12, 1829 Bk. B p. 125

MARRIAGES, MADISON CO., ILL.

Gullick, Ira to Nancy B. Gingles—Bk. 6 p. 5—no date
(This was No.186. No.185 dated 6-7-1819 No. 191 dated 6-10-1819)

- Gullick, James to Mary Featherston—Bk. 6 p. 82 8-3-1819.
 Gullick, Wm. H. to Francis Berthouse—Bk. 7, p. 61.
 Spencer, Benjamin to Eleanor Woodburn—Bk. 6, p. 5—8-3-19.
 Spencer, Jesse to Mary Holman—Bk. 6, p. 20—7-10-1831.
 Spencer, Jesse to Livonia Calvin—Bk. 6, p. 14—12-15-1825.
 Spencer, Samuel to Melinda P. Post—Bk. 6, p. 23—5-15-1823.
 Berry, Henry B. to Louisa Farrell—Bk. 6, p. 23—5-15-1832.
 Berry, David P. to Minerva Alexander—Bk. 6, p. 32—1-12-1836.
 Berry, David D. to Margaret Stockton—Bk. 6, p. 34—Oct. 20, 1836.
 Berry, James E. G. to Margaret Duncan—Bk. 6, p. 61—6-13-1844.
 Berry, Rufus H. to Mary Ann Allen—Bk. 6, p. 72—6-15-1847.
 Berry, Richard to Martha Jane Everett—Bk. 6, p. 88—12-12-49.
 Berry, B. F. to Susan E. Emerson—Bk. 6, p. 94—1-6-1851.
 Berry, David D. to Caroline Shoemaker—Bk. 6, p. 124—11-22-1854.
 Berry, John W. to Mary C. Riley—Bk. 7, p. 55.

FEMALE MARRIAGES IN MADISON CO., ILL.

- Gingles, Nancy B. to Ira Gullick—Bk. 6, p. 5—1813.
 Gullick, Hannah to John Ramsey—Bk. 6, p. 25—1833.
 Gates, Hannah Matilda to Nelson Scruggs—Bk. 6, p. 30—1835.
 Gracy, Eliza J. to William M. Ramsey—Bk. 6, p. 31—1835.
 Gullick, Nancy E. to Amos Laehman—Bk. 6, p. 59—1842.
 Gullick, Hannah M. to Henry B. Thorp—Bk. 6, p. 89—1850.
 Garrell, Mary Anne to Samuel McClure—Bk. 6, p. 120—1854.
 Garter, Caroline to James Berry—Bk. 6, p. 228—1869.
 Gulich, Julia to Lorez Aulman—Bk. 8, p. 97—1880
 Spencer, Lavina to James Coil—Bk. 6, p. 21—1830.
 Spencer, Eleanor W. to David Smith—Bk. 6, p. 21—1830.
 Spencer, Mary to Jepe (Jesse) Milton—Bk. 6, p. 24—1832.
 Stocton, Margaret to David D. Berry—Bk. 6, p. 34—1836.
 Spencer, Priscilla to James Ward—Bk. 6, p. 66—1845.
 Berry, Nancy to Wm. Gordon—Bk. 6, p. 12—1822.
 Bolton, Ann to Noah A. Sugg—Bk. 6, p. 21—1831.
 Berry, Margaret to Patrick Murray—Bk. 6, p. 42—1839.
 Berry, Nancy J. to Hugh M. Duncan—Bk. 6, p. 50—1841.
 Brown, Sarah to Henry Craig—Bk. 6, p. 53—1841.
 Berry, Louisa F. to James M. Campbell—Bk. 6, p. 58—1843.
 Berry, Esther to John H. Kendall—Bk. 6, p. 165—1859.
 Berry, Ann B. to Thomas Utley—Bk. 6, p. 182—1862.

To find Gullick Cemetery you can go from Highland to St. Rose, turning the last turn before you get into St. Rose, to the right. About three miles on that road will take you to Sebastopol (only about two houses there) then the first turn off that road to the right takes you around a winding road, across a bridge in the river bottoms and then winding to the right, up a hill and there, about a mile and a half from Sebastopol, on top of the hill you see Gullick Cemetery. It is a well-kept cemetery with a woven fence around it — nice gates which open into a drive through nicely matched cedars. There is no church near. The cemetery is rather

large and scattered. It seems sections have been taken by families; no doubt it was started on Gullick land by the Gullicks. There were three rows of Gullicks and some of the stones were broken and others not readable, some the dates were under ground.

Farthest row inward in the cemetery:

"Sacred to the memory of John Gullick who departed this life March 15, 1832, aged 82 years."

To the right of this stone; *"Hannah Gullick Ramsey"*. Remainder of inscription was underground. Her marriage is given to John Ramsey in 1833.

To the left of John Gullick's stone was one — no doubt a Gullick relative — first name seemed to be *Jane*.)

In the next row (toward the fence) were these stones:

"Harriet Clemening Gullick departed this life Oct. 5, 1823."

"Benniah Gullick died Aug. 23, 1851. Aged about 58 years. A native of N. Carolina." This stone was broken and about half of it standing against a nearby tree.

"Elizabeth wife of Benniah Gullick, Born Mar. 11, 1795. Died Feb. 21, 1857."

"Benj. Gullick C.O.E. 117 Ill. Inf."

"M. D. Lafayette Gullick. Died Sept. 1, 1854. Aged 21 yrs. 10 mo. 16 da."

"Mary Jane Casper, Daughter B. & Elizabeth Gullick. Died My. 18, 1855. Aged 17 yrs. 10 mo."

In the row next to the fence were:

"Sacred to the memory of Thomas A. E. Gullick. Was born April 12, 1831, Died Nov. 29, 183—" (broken off)

"Nancy B. Gullick departed this life Jul. 1, 184(3)?"

"Clarissa M. Gullick born 1834" The rest was underground.

"Benj. D. Gullick, born Mar. 14, 1841, died ——— 1870(?)"

Inventory of the Estate in part of John Gullick late deceast of Madison county, Ill. this twentieth day of September — 1832.

to eighty acres of land being west half of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty five in township three North of Rang 5 west of the lands in the district of lands sold at Edwardsville pattented the thirty first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty five.

one Note on William McCullum for twelve dollars. Dated March the 28, 1832 — and due the 29 of March.

one Note on George Shields for twelve Dollars eighty seven cents. Dated March the 28, 1831 and Due in four Months after Date.

one Note on Robert Stephenson for five Dollars twelve and half Cents. Dated August the 1 Day 1831. Due in two Months after Date.

one Note on John Marrifield for four Dollars & fifty cents. Dated November 12th Day 1831. Very *Despered*. only one Day after Date.

an account on Oswald Ramsey for Six Dollars. one on Thomas Gilliland for three Dollars and I received five Dollars in monny.

John M. Berry, administrator
20th Day September 1832

(Reverse:
Jno. Gullick Estate
Inventory of land & debts
Filed Oct. 1, 1832

D. Prickett, Judge of Probate

to Mr. David Prickett
Judge of Probate

Some plank that was got from Thomas Gilliland and John M. Berry to make Late John Gullicks Coffin. 1\$ 50Cents.

January 6 Day 183(3)?

Lebanon, July 5th, 1832

Rec. of Mr. Beniah Gullick three dollars and fifty cents. It being the price of 7 yds. of shrouding got by Willis Griffin for Mr. Gullicks father some time ago.

Nathan -----(?)

New Switzerland)
on ()
Silver Creek)

Mr. John Gullick on the
Sugar Creek Debit
to P. Koepple M. D. for
Medicaments ---

1832
Aprill

	Dollars	Cents
For him self	8	62½

July ----. 1833

Received the Payment in full
Dr. Koepple

Reverse:
Note
for Mr. John Gullick
on
Sugar Creek
\$8 62½C

July the 2d 1833 Madison Ill.

this day came Joseph Koepple before the undersign a Justis of the peace and made oath that the estate of John Gullick deceasts justly indebted to A. C. Koepple in the sume of eight dollars sixty two and a half cents for servises and medicens.

Sworn to before me the date above mentioned.

Joseph Duncan J. P.

Amount of property belonging to the Estate of John Gullick dec'd as sold by John M. Berry administrator Augt. 2, 1832.

<i>Names of Purchasers</i>	<i>Property</i>	<i>Amount</i> \$ <i>Cents</i>
Norris Ramsay x	1 tub. two churns x	1 6 1/4
John Harris	Weaving Reed & harness x	0 50
I. L. Moore x	Demijohn x	0 50
Adam Kile x	History, U. S. & atlas x	1 25
Ira Gullick x	Geography x	1 50
Jas. K. Good x	Vocabulary x	1 50
Hezekiah Lessenber x	Sermons x	68 1/3
Hezekiah Lessenber x	English Reader x	25
Oswald Ramsay x	Wire sieve x	52
Benaiah Gullick	Pocket compass x	37 1/2
Hill Ramsay x	Small trunk x	31 1/4
Adam Kile x	Half bushel x	43 3/4
Widow	Hand saw	25
Hill Ramsay	Drawing knife x	43 1/3
Hill Ramsay	Inch oger x	18 1/3
Ira Gullick x	Small oger x	37 1/2
Hill Ramsay	Two files x	12 1/2
Ira Gullick x	Riffle guns shot bag x	6
John Berry	Spade	75
Benaiah Gullick x	Lot old Iron x	50
Jas. K. Good	Cooper adze x	87 1/2
Oswald Ramsay x	Iron wedge & Ax x	37 1/2
Jackson Amons x	Mattock	37 1/2
I. L. More	Sythe & hangings x	1 25
Oswald Ramsay	Sythe & hangings x	34 1/4
George Gray x	Shovel plow x	37 1/2
Adam Kile x	Bull tongue plow x	62 1/2
Widow	Single tree & Clevis	12 1/2
Milton Gingles	Large plow x	2
Oswald Ramsay x	Wheat Riddle x	26
Oswald Ramsay	Three kans x	43 1/3
Norris Ramsay	Two Barrels x	25
*Niah Gullick x	Pr. hinges x	50
Lu Cuddy x	Sixty lbs. bacon @ 8 cents x	4 80
John McCalily	Fifty-seven lbs. bacon @ 8 cents	4 56

*Niah—Short nickname for Beniah. It was Niah on the Court Records—Mistake made in typing.

<i>Names of Purchasers</i>	<i>Property</i>	<i>Amount</i>	
		\$	Cents
Jackson Ammons x-----	Forty-six lbs. bacon @ 8½ cents -----	4	-- (?)
I. L. More x-----	Forty-seven lbs. @ 8 cents -----	3	76
Jackson Ammons-----	Fifty-five lbs. @ 8½ cents -----	4	67
Jackson Ammons-----	Fifty-four lbs. @ 8½ cents -----	4	59
I. L. More-----	Sixty-four lbs. @ 9¼ cents -----	5	92
I. L. More-----	Gourd lard 4 -----		22
Widow-----	Can & fat 2 -----		27
Widow-----	3 bee gums -----	3	
Oswald Ramsay x-----	1 bee gum x -----	1	12 1/2
Oswald Ramsay x-----	1 bee gum x -----	1	40
Thos. Gilliland x-----	1 bee gum x -----	1	51
Robert Stephenson x-----	1 bee gum x -----	1	51
Ira Gullick x-----	1 bee gum x -----	1	25
Wm. McCallily x-----	1 bee gum x -----	1	89
Oswald Ramsay x-----	1 bee gum x -----	1	78
Wm. McCallily x-----	1 bee gum x -----	1	91 3/4
Wm. McCallily x-----	1 bee gum x -----	1	23
Niah Gullick x-----	1 Hogshead x -----	1	
John Gracy x-----	1 Hogshead x -----	1	
Adam Kile x-----	1 Hogshead x -----		81
George Ramsay-----	1 Hogshead x -----		82
John Berry-----	1 Hogshead -----		64
Adam Kile x-----	1 Hogshead x -----	1	6 1/4
Niah Gullick x-----	1 Hogshead x -----	1	12 1/2
Widow-----	Hogshead & wheat -----	1	
Ira Gullick x-----	Hogshead x -----	1	37 1/2
George Ramsay-----	Hogshead x -----	1	
Niah Gullick x-----	2 Calf skins x -----		50
Niah Gullick x-----	Cow hide x -----		75
Niah Gullick-----	Still Cap & worm x -----	32	
Jas. K. Good-----	Small Barrel x -----		37 1/2
Widow-----	Corn, six bushels -----	1	
I. L. More-----	Corn by the Lump @ 51 pr. bushel -----	7	52
Jas. Halstead x-----	1 Red Cow -----	10	
Jas. Halstead x-----	1 Black Cow & Calf x -----	8	25
Wm. Booker x-----	White Cow & Calf x -----	10	18 3/4
Wm. McCallily x-----	White Cow & Calf x -----	11	6 1/4
Widow-----	White Cow -----	7	
Widow-----	Two yearlings -----	4	
Ira Gullick x-----	White Cow & Calf x -----	12	40
Jas. McCallily x-----	Black Cow x -----	9	62 1/2
Isaac Furgason x-----x	White Cow x -----	11	30
George Gray x-----x	Red Cow & Calf x -----	13	18 1/3
William Baker(?) x-----	Spotted Cow x -----	7	38 1/2
Ira Gullick-----	Speckled Cow x -----	6	56 1/4
I. L. More-----	Two Steers x -----	20	37 1/2

Names of Purchasers	Property	Amount	
		\$	Cents
Thos. Gains x-----	White Steere x-----	8	56 1/4
Hezakiah Lessenber-----	Yearling heifer-----	2	75
Lewis Lessinber x-----	Yearling heifer x-----	2	6 1/4
Lewis Lessinber x-----	White yearling x-----	2	81 1/4
Widow-----	3 Hogs second choice-----	5	
Oswald Ramsay x-----	19 Hogs third choice x-----	35	50
Oswald Ramsay x-----	Hogs as they run x-----	6	
Oswald Ramsay x-----	2 Hogs first Choice x-----	4	50
I. L. More-----	1 Horn x-----	10	6 1/4
Milton Gingles x-----	Oats 25 dozen @ 20 cents-----	5	
Milton Gingles x-----	Oats 25 dozen @ 21 cents x-----	5	25
Milton Gingles x-----	Oats 25 dozen @ 20 cents x-----	5	
Widow-----	Plow-----	1	
Milton Gingles x-----	Oats 25 dozen @ 21¼ cents x-----	5	31 1/4
Milton Gingles x-----	Oats 25 dozen @ 21½ cents x-----	5	31 1/2
Widow-----	Oats 8 dozen @ 10 cents-----	80	
Widow-----	Two beds & bedding-----	10	
Thos. Gilliland x-----	Iron, six lbs. x-----	36	
Oswald Ramsay x-----	I Book Scale Lessons x-----	25	
		\$372 47 1/4	

We do certify that the above is a true bill agreeable to the best of our judgment.

Daniel Griffith, *crier*
John Harris, *clk.*

(Reverse: Sale Bill \$372.47¼. Filed Sept. 4, 1832. D. Prickett, Judge of Probate.)

These are the articles that the widdow kept—

	\$	Cents
Dresser furniture-----	1	50
Pot Mettle and rake-----	3	
K hooks and shovel-----	75	
One smoothing iron-----	50	
Table and Bread tray-----	25	
Three pails and one tub-----	1	
Three meal bags and box-----	75	
Spinning wheel-----	1	25
Six Chairs-----	1	
Three Books-----	1	38 1/2
One axe and hoe-----	75	
One pair of Chaines-----	1	50
Three Cans-----	50	
One Barrel-----	12	1/2
16 pounds of bee wax-----	2	
60 pounds Bacon-----	3	75
		\$20 00

This is a true inventory of the property that the widdow has taken at the praise bill.

August 2 Day 1832

John M. Berry, *administrator*

her
Hannah X Gullick
mark

(Reverse)

Mr. David Prickett, *Judge of Probate*

Inventory of property retained by widow Gullick

Filed Oct. 1, 1832

D. Prickett, *Judge of Probate*

State of Illinois)
Madison County)

John M. Berry being duly sworn deposeth & saith that John Gullick of said County departed this life on or about the 15th day of April 1832; that he died intestate to the best of deponents knowledge & belief.

John M. Berry

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 2d day of July 1832.

David Prickett, *Judge of Probate*

(Reverse) Afft. Filed July 2, 1832

D. Prickett, *Judge of Probate*

June the 30, 1832

Mr. David Prickett, Judge of Probate of Madison County.

I hear by certify that being old and infirm I am not capable of attending to the bisness of my husbands Estate and therefore request that John M. Berry become administrator of the estate of John Gullick late deaceats of Madison County. Given under my hand and seal this Day and the date above mention.

her
Hannah X Gullick
mark

James K. Good

(Reverse)

Renunciation of widow

Filed July 2d, 1832

D. Prickett

Judge of Probate

GULLICK BY COMR.
TO
WILLIAM HAGANEAUR

This indenture made the twenty-sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty, Witnesseth Whereas at a Circuit Court held at Edwardsville in and for the County of Madison state of Illinois at the May Term thereof A. D. 1860 in a suit therein pending for partition of certain real estate wherein Andrew J. Gullick, Henry B. Thorp and Hannah Thorp were peti-

tioners and Benjamin Gullick, the unknown heirs of Jonathan *Gullick* deceased, the unknown heirs of Polly Spencer deceased Hannah Mitchell, the unknown heirs of Elizabeth Calwell deceased, Benjamin D. Berry, Peggy Craig, Madison Craig, James Ramsey, James G. Gullick, Martha Gullick, Benjamin Gullick, and the unknown heirs of John Gullick deceased were defendants the commissioners appointed to make partition having duly reported that said real estate were so circumstanced that a devision thereof could not be made without manifest prejudice to the proprietors and the Court thereupon having ordered a sale of said real estate did appoint M. G. Dale Commissioner to sell the same and did order and direct that he sell the same at public sale to the highest and best bidder at the residence of Beniah Gullick $\frac{1}{4}$ mile West of premises to be sold on a credit of six and twelve months taking from the purchaser or purchasers bond with good security and mortgage of the premises to secure payment of the purchase money and that previous to such sale he give notice of the time terms and place thereof by advertising the same for four successive weeks in some newspaper published in said County of Madison. In pursuance of which order of Court the said M. G. Dale as such commissioner having first advertised the time terms and place of sale with a particular description of the premises for four successive weeks in the Weekly Madison Press a newspaper published in said County did on the Twenty sixth day of July A.D. 1860 at the hour of 1 o'clock P.M. offer at public sale at the place *derected* the lands so ordered to be sold on the terms aforesaid conformably to said order of Court the said advertisements and did then and there strike off and sell unto William Hagnauer of Madison County Illinois the following tract lot or piece of ground lying and being in the County of Madison and state of Illinois and being the same tract of land so ordered to be sold viz The West half of the North West quarter of section Number twenty-five in Township three North of Range Five West of the third principal Meredian, containing Eighty acres more or less, At and for the sum of Eight hundred and eighty dollars he having been the highest bidder and that the highest price bid for the same And the said William Hagnauer having complied with the terms of sale by giving bond with approved security and mortgage of the said premises hereby conveyed as required by said order of Court In consideration Thereof And by virtue and in pursuance of said order of Court the said M. G. Dale as such Commissioner does hereby sell release and convey unto said William Hagnauer and to his heirs and assigns the above described Tract or lot of land and all the right title and interest of said partys petitioners and defendants in and to the same To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances to him the said William Hagnauer his heirs and assigns forever as fully and absolutely as he the said commissioner ought or could convey the same by virtue of the order and authority of Court aforesaid or otherwise. Witness my hand and seal.

M. G. Dale (seal)
Commissioner

State of Illinois,
Madison County, ss

Be it remembered that on this 27th day of July A.D. 1860 before me John A. Prickett Clerk of the County Court in and for said County came M. G. Dale, personally known to me to be the real person whose name is subscribed to the fore-

going deed as having executed the same and acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered said deed as such commissioner freely and voluntarily for the uses and purposes therein mentioned. Given under my hand and (LS) official seal at Edwardsville in the County of Madison and state of Illinois this 27th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

John A. Prickett, *Clerk*
Recorded August 13th, 1860

RECORDER'S CERTIFICATE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF MADISON) SS.

I, HARRY T. HARTMAN, the duly elected RECORDER OF DEEDS in and for the County and State aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing copy of a certain Deed is a true and correct photo copy of said Deed from Gullick by Comr. to Wm. Hagnauer including the certificate of acknowledgment bearing date the 27 day of July A.D. 1860, as the same appears in Book 64 Page 456, recorded on the 13th day of August A.D. 1860.

Given under my hand and Official Seal of the RECORDER OF DEEDS at Edwardsville, Illinois this 23rd day of Jan. A.D. 1952.

HARRY T. HARTMAN
RECORDER OF DEEDS
IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

By Mary L. Heedke
Deputy

(seal)

RECORDER OF DEEDS
MADISON COUNTY ILLINOIS

Bond and Montgomery Co. Illinois History — 1882

Edited by William Henry Perrin
O. L. Baskin & Co. — Historical Publishers
Lakeside Building, Chicago

Andrew J. Gullick, Sheriff of Bond County and Insurance, Greenville, was born in Madison County, Ill., October 27, 1827, son of Beniah and Elizabeth Gingles Gullick, he a native of North Carolina, a wagon maker by trade, now deceased; she of same state, also deceased. They had five children, only two of whom are now living, our subject being the eldest. He was educated in the Common Schools of his native County, and for some years followed peddling, being so successful as to accumulate enough to purchase a farm.

He came to Bond County in 1872, locating at Mulberry Grove. Mr. Gullick was elected Sheriff of Bond County in 1872, and served three terms of two years each. In 1880 he was again elected Sheriff, and is now serving in that office, which he fills admirably, acceptably, and with a faithfulness to duty and the rights of

his fellow citizens that will make his retirement from the position a matter of regret among all classes.

September 20, 1857, he married Miss Eliza A. Dugger, daughter of Mr. Alfred Dugger, a pioneer and farmer of Bond County, and the following children have been born to them: Seward A., Mason E., Harris A., Ruda E., Nellie E., Walter A., Pearl D., and an infant son unnamed. Mr. Gullick is a Freemason, an Odd Fellow, member of the A.O.U.W., and a Republican.

NOTE:

The following article has been added to this Gullick material, which establishes the fact that our ancestor, John Gullick, Senior, was an active member of the Bethel Presbyterian church near Clover, S. Carolina. It is well to state here that the Gullick farms lay across the Catawba River from Bethel church in North Carolina. Mrs. Glen E. Wheeler and I have visited this church and very old cemetery and no doubt have stood by John and Elizabeth Gullick's graves — the tombstones of many graves being unreadable. The John Gullick mentioned in the following excerpt was the *father of John Gullick who migrated to Madison County, Illinois*. This excerpt from the MS History of York County, South Carolina, and typed and certified by my cousin, Isaac E. Howe, was sent to me by Mr. John McLean, of Belmont, N. C., who has been very helpful and has made every effort to find John Gullick, Senior's, burial place. He, as well as we, think this place is in Bethel cemetery.

E.H.B.

BETHEL CONGREGATION

(1) The house of worship is located ten miles northeast from Yorkville, on Crowder's Creek, within four miles of North Carolina line. The migration of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians continued on from Pennsylvania, their first American home, through the valleys of Virginia and North Carolina, extending through what was then Tryon county, across the Catawba into this region of country. Mr. Richardson was probably the first minister who visited them, and this church affords another proof of the extent and value of his labors in that new and forming country. In 1764 he preached the first sermon heard by them in their new home, and organized them into a church, which he called Bethel. They had come thus far in their migrations, and here, like the patriarch Jacob, they set up their altar in what was then a vast wilderness. They held a season of religious worship, wrestling, with that earnest, devoted evangelist at their head, with the angel of the covenant. The wild woods rang with their "songs of praise" and "hymns of lofty cheer." They lifted up their eyes upon the forests and wilderness around them, and said, "This is none other than the house of God and the gate of Heaven." And we do not doubt that they adopted the name with deep emotion, and felt and hoped that not only the house which they should erect for worship would be the house of God, but that they themselves, in their religious community, would also be the temple of the Living God, in which he should continually reside. "After this," the first sermon of Mr. Richardson in 1764, says one account before us, "they became a congregated people, built themselves a house of worship, and were supplied by various ministers from the synod of New York and Philadelphia."

(MS. Hist. of York county, South Carolina, archives of General Assembly.) They greatly increased in numbers and strength, and soon became a very respectable congregation, well organized, and able to support the gospel. Their first elders were David Watson, John Fordan, George Denney, John Gullick, Thomas Neel, and James Campbell. The residence of these elders, as far as it can be ascertained, shows that the congregation covered a region of country more than twenty miles square, from the present site of Beersheba church to the Catawba, and from beyond Olney and the South Fork to what is now known as the Indian Land. (Hist. of Bethel Church, by Rev. Samuel L. Watson, Yorkville Enquirer, November, 1855.)

(1) From the History of The Presbyterian Church in South Carolina, pages 336-337, by George Howe, DD. Professor in the Theological Seminary, Columbia, S.C. Prepared by order of the Synod of South Carolina. Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1870 by George Howe in the office of the librarian of congress at Washington.

Belmont, N. C.
Gaston County
July 28, 1950

I hereby certify that the excerpts on the reverse side of this sheet are true copies.

I. E. HOWE

Notary Public

I. E. Howe

NOTARY PUBLIC

GASTON COUNTY, N.C.

— oOo —

GULLICK

We are inclosing in this book, some data on our Gullick family, which, to us, is very important and which we only recently found.

The book "Gullick and Allied Families" was published in 1949.

Up to that time we had never been able to find trace of John Gullick and some of his children after about the year 1815, when he and others disposed of their land in Lincoln County, North Carolina.

We decided they had migrated, but where?

Last October, while attending the D.A.R. State Conference in Indianapolis, we went to the Indiana State Library, and while looking through a volume of the "Illinois Historical Collections" imagine our surprise to find them listed in the 1820 Census of Madison County, Illinois—Edwardsville, the county seat.

On the 23rd of January, 1952, we found an opportune time to make the trip to Edwardsville, a distance of only about one hundred thirty miles from home. Arriving there, their history unfolded like a rose. Doris Wheeler and I got busy.

We found the records of our John Gullick, four of his children and families, the date of John's death, the settlement of his estate, and we finished our investigations by going to the Gullick Cemetery, which was located on his pioneer farm. As we stood by the grave and Doris copied the inscription you can visualize the thrill, the satisfaction, of at least knowing where our John is at rest.

He had married a second wife, Hannah, and, although she had said she was too old and infirm to administer on John's estate, she had, the next year after his death, married John Ramsey, another North Carolinian. However, she is buried at the side of John Gullick, and John Ramsey is buried by the side of his first wife.

"All's well that ends well."

E. H. BREVOORT

ILLINOIS HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

Census of Madison County, Ill., 1818

	Males 21 up	Other whites	Servants
Andrew McCleur -----	1	5	
John Malcom McCleur -----	1	2	
John McCleur -----	1	8	
Sam'l McCleur -----	2	1	
Sam'l McCleur -----	1	-	
John Berry -----	1	2	
Beniah Gullick -----	1	1	
Elizabeth Jingles -----	-	6	1
William Watson -----	1	7	8
John Mitchel -----	-	6	Monroe Co., Ill.
Joseph A. Baird -----	-	5	Monroe Co., Ill.
John McClure -----	2	2	Monroe Co., Ill.
Wm. Hadden -----	1	5	White Co., Ill.
Wm. Ellidge -----	1	2	White Co., Ill.
John Ellidge -----	1	2	White Co., Ill.
Isaac Ellidge -----	3	6	White Co., Ill.
John Elliott -----	2	8	White Co., Ill.
John Curry -----	1	2	White Co., Ill.

Madison County, Ill., Census for 1820

	Males 21 up	Other whites	Free	Slaves
John H. Spencer -----	3	6	1	2
John Gullet -----	1	1		
Ira Gullet -----	1	2		
Robert Craig -----	1	6		
John M. Berry -----	1	2		

Page 178—Gullet—Federal Census gives Gullick as Gullet. Also Jingles as Jingles.

Administrators & Executors Index, Madison County, Illinois.

Estate	Admr.	Date	Box
John Gullick -----	John M. Berry -----	1832	7
Benniah Gullick -----	J. L. Harris -----	1851	43
William Gullick (will) -----	Francis Gullick -----	1926	765
Barbara Bady Gullick (will) -----	Andrew Bady -----	1938	980
Frances Gullick -----	Ben H. Harris -----	1940	1043
Sam Gulich -----	F. B. Sanders -----	1921	467
James Gingles -----	Elizabeth Gingles -----	1817 Je.	7
Samuel M. Gingles -----	Polly Gingles -----	1835	7
Amza M. Gingles -----	John Harris -----	1836	7
John M. Berry -----	Jas. E. Brady -----	1834	2
James E. Berry -----	James A. Ramsey -----	1846	25
John Berry -----	Rosc Berry -----	1868	85
Amos Berry -----	Julia A. Berry -----	1875	88
Sarah (Ins.) -----	H. H. Helmkamp cons. -----	1903	257
John Sterling Berry -----	Clara Berry -----	1923	723
Jessie L. Berry -----	Daisy Berry -----	1927	778
Georgia L. Berry -----	Clarence L. Berry -----	1932	876
Lawrence M. Berry (will) -----	Dora M. Berry cons. -----	1933	886
Lawrence M. Berry -----	Dora M. Berry -----	1948	1292
Frank H. Berry (will) -----	Frederick F. Berry et al -----	1950	1330
Benjamin Spencer -----	Eleanor Spencer -----	1823	19
James Spencer -----	Sarah Spencer -----	1836	38
John Spencer -----	Laura Spencer -----	1911	316
Anthony J. Spencer -----	August P. Spencer -----	1917	441
Carwin H. Spencer -----	Will -----	1920	481

Centennial History of Madison Co., Ill., and Its People, 1812-1912. Ed. & Comp. by W. T. Norton—Alton 1912, Lewis Pub. Co.

v. 1 p. 525 Helvetia Twp. . . . From 1812 to 1817 it was part of Sugar Creek precinct, and upon the organization of Bond Co. made a part of old silver Creek; from 1840 to 1876 it was called Highland Precinct, & . . . 1876 Helvetia.

It is claimed that the first settlers came from Ky. and No. Carolina in 1804 (some say 1808) . . . Other settlers who located in the east side before the foreign settlers began to come in the thirties, were: James Gingles or Jingles, James & Norris W. Ramsay, Robin Craig, B. Gullick . . . The earliest of these settlers lived on their land many years as squatters before they entered them.

p. 610—In 1818 Upper Alton was a village of log cabins . . . The first frame building was erected by Benjamin Spencer.

p. 146—Concerning the first temperance movement in Madison County Mr. Lippincot makes the following mention: "Benjamin Spencer of Upper Alton, a

mechanic and a man of unblemished character, was elected one of the county commissioners in 1822, but died soon after and an election was held early in 1823 to fill the vacancy.

p. 455—Ben D. Berry—Co. Treasurer 1861-64 inclus.

History of Madison County, Ill., pub. by W. R. Brink & Co. 1882.

p. 397 Town of Alton. In 1818 John Allen & Benj. Spencer filled the office of justice of the peace.

p. 426. Helvetia—The principal part of the settlement however was located in Clinton Co., only ½ mile south of the Madison Co. line . . . Mary Duncan, daughter of Joseph Duncan and ——— Cuddy, married James A. Berry . . . James Gingles took up SE Qr. Sec. 26-3-5. Nov. 14, 1816.

p. 427 B. Gullick settled the H. Crancourt farm in Sec. 26 and established a distillery there, which he operated for many years. He died on this farm; his family left Madison and went to Bond Co., where one of his sons is now sheriff. About 1825 the county was divided into school and road districts and road districts placed under supervisors. Sugar Creek—Beniah Gullick.

p. 581 City of Collinsville—John Berry, Atty. at law, born Huntingdon Co., Pa. Came to county in 1819. Mrs. Wm. Berry, proprietress Berry House, born Madison County, Ill., 1825.

<i>Deeds</i>		<i>Madison Co., Ill.</i>	
Grantee	from Grantor	Bk.	P.
Gingles, Sam'l M.	James Jones	7	146
Gingles, Sam'l M.	James Jones	7	308
Gingles, Sam'l M.	Oswald Ramsey	7	489
Gingles, Sam'l M.	Thomas Gilliland	8	396
Gingles, Amzi M.	Sam'l M. Gingles	8	414
Gingles, Elizabeth	Elijah Washburn	25	201
Goleke, Henry	Richard Jinkinson	43	295
Gullick, Benniah	Benj. D. Berry	44	453
Gingles, Nancy C.	Thomas B. Gingles	87	475
Gingles, Thomas B.	Nancy C. Gingles	87	476
Gullick, Ira & James Gullick	Leander L. Ramsey	47	475
Gullick, Lafayette	Elizabeth Gullick et al	48	358
Gullick, Mary—Same to	Thorp	48	357
Gullick, Andrew J.	Elizabeth Gullick et al	48	356
Gullick, M. De Lafayette	Thomas B. Gingles	48	646
Gullick, A. J.	Eugene Plaques et al	62	626
Gingles, Nancy C.	Wm. Honsong	65	492
Gingles, Nancy C.	Greenlee	95	265

<i>Deeds</i>			
Grantor	to Grantee	Bk.	P.
Spencer, John to Wm. M. Ramsey of Sugar Creek, Lot 454 in Edwardsville, Jan. 14, 1820		W	198

Grantor to Grantee	Bk.	P.
Spencer, John to John Harris	6	479
Spencer, John to Warren Birdsall	7	211
Suggs, James to Joseph Madram	B	80
Gullick, Ira & wf. Nancy to Sam'l Gingles	6	481
Gullick, Ira & wf. Nancy to Herbert Hobbs	6	493
Gingles, Sam'l to Amzi Gingles	8	414
Gullick, Ira to Elijah Washburn 1846	22	199
Gullick, Ira to Andrew Guntley Sec. 26-3-5 of Madison & Clinton Cos. 1850	22	199
Gullick, Benniah to Adam Nagel 1851	39	594
Golicke, Henry K. to Jacob F. Mockerman 1852	40	403
Gingles, Thos. A. to Wm. Featherston 1854	44	477
Gingles, Thos. A. to Nancy A. Gingles	44	475
Gingles, Thos. A. to Robert Sutton	44	475
Gingles, Nancy C. to Thos. B. Gingles	44	476
Gullick, James to Wm. Featherston	44	478
Gingles, Thos. B. to Reuben Allen	40	600
Gingles, Thos. B. to Abner Paine	40	601
Gullick, Elizabeth, Andrew & Lafayette to Hannah & Henry B. Thorp (Heirs of Beniah Gullick Rec. 8-29-1854)	47	304
Gingles, Thos. B. to Calvin See	47	328
Gullick, James wf. Mary & Leander L. Ramsey wf. Janie to Ira Gullick Sec. 33-3-5 40a	47	475
Gullick, Ira (alone) to Joseph Moffett Same land as above	47	477
Gullick, Ira to Joseph Moffett	47	482
Gullick, Elizabeth, Andrew J. & Thorps to Lafayette Gullick (Marquis de) 1855	48	358
Gullick, Andrew, M. Lafayette & Thorps to Mary Gullick dated Apr. 54 Rec. Mar. 55	48	357
Gullick, Elizabeth, M Lafayette & Thorps to Andrew J. (All for \$500 ea.)	48	356
Gingles, Thos. N. & Nancy Ann to M De Lafayette Gullick My. 22, 1855	48	646
Gingles, Nancy C. to Abner Payne 1856	53	157
Gingles, Caroline to Wm. F. Hall 1857	54	159
Gingles, Caroline to Adam Nagel	54	637
Gullick, E. J. to Eugene Plaguet et al	64	315
Gullick, John by Com's'rs to Wm. Hognauer 1860	64	456
Gullick, A. J. & Thorpe to Ferdinand Lebeque	75	48
Gullick, Andrew J. to Ferdinand Lebeque	74	606
		& 7
Gingles, Thos. B. to Elbert S. Smith	74	612
Gullick, Andrew J. to Manuel Bruch 1864	76	427
Gullick, Andrew J. to Victor Dhubert	76	422

Grantor to Grantee	Bk.	P.
Gullick, Andrew J. to G. M. Richardson et al, trustee 1865-----	84	514
Gullick, Andrew J. & Thorp to Nippolyte Drancourt-----	85	129
Gullick, Benjamin to Joseph Strater-----	86	163
Gullick, Andrew J. to E. Plaque & M. Branch-----	98	588

Records from Greenville, Ill. Bond Co.

Deed John H. Spencer, Fayette Co. Ill. for \$300 to
George Leidig Jr. & Josephine Leidig.

John H. Spencer
Mary Spencer, wife

Signed in presence of James W. Berry, Apr. 14, 1829

Clerk of the Circuit Court Filed Oct. 12, 1829

Oct. 12, 1827 Mtg.

John Spencer of Bond Co. Ill. to Sarah McCollum

Witness Robert & E. Berry Fayette Co. Ill.

NW Qr Sec 27 T7R2 Satisfied Oct. 12, 1829

Bk. B p. 125

David Prickett Judge of Probate

June the 30. 1832

Mr. David Prickett Judge of probate of Madison County

I hear by certify that being old and infirm I am not capable of attending to the bisness of my husbands Estate and therefore request that John M. Berry become administrator of the estate of John Gullick late deaceats of Madison County. Given under my hand and seal this Day and the date above mention

her

Hannah x Gullick
mark

James K. Good

(Reverse) Renunciation of widow Filed July 2d 1832

John M Berry being duly sworn deposeth & saith that John Gullick of said County departed this life on or about the 15th day of April 1832; that he died intestate to the best of deponents knowledge & belief.

John M. Berry

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 2d day of July 1832.

(Reverse) Afft.

Filed July 2, 1832 D. Prickett Judge of Probate

D. Prickett Judge of Probate

These are the articles that the widdow kept

	\$	C
Dresser furniture -----	1	50
Pot Mettle and rake -----	3	
K hooks and shovel -----		75

one smoothing iron -----	50
table and Braed tray -----	25
three pails and one tub -----	1 00
three meal bags and box -----	75
Spining wheel -----	1 25
Six Chairs -----	1
three Books -----	1 38½
one axe and hoe -----	75
one pair of Chaines -----	1 50
three Cans -----	50
one Barrel -----	12½
16 pounds of bee wax -----	2
60 pounds Bacon -----	3 75
	\$20 00

her
Hannah x Gullick
mark

This is a true inventory of the property that
the widdow has taken)
at the praise bill) August 2 Day 1832
John M Berry administrator

(Reverse)
Mr. David Pricket Judge of Probates
Inventory of property
retained by widow Gullick
Filed Oct. 1, 1832
D. Prickett Judge of Probate

Inventory of the Estate in part of John Gullick late deceast of Madison county
Ill. this twentieth day September --- 1832
to eighty acres of land being the west half of the Northwest quarter of Section
twenty five in township three North of Rang 5 west of the lands in the district
of lands sold at Edwardsville pattented the thirty first day of October in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty five.

Amount of property belonging to the Estate of John Gullick dec'd as sold
by John M. Berry administrator Aug 2 - 1832

Name of Purchasers	Property	Amount	
		\$	Cents
Norris Ramsay x -----	1 tab two churns x -----	1	6 1-4
John Harris -----	weaving Reed & harness x -----		50
I. L. Moore x -----	Demijohn x -----		50
Adam Kile x -----	History U. S. & Atlas x -----	1	25
Ira Gullick x -----	Geography x -----	1	50
Jas. K. Good x -----	Vocabulary x -----	1	50

<i>Name of Purchasers</i>	<i>Property</i>	<i>Amount</i>	
		\$	Cents
Hezekiah Lessenber x-----	Sermons x-----	68	1-3
Hezekiah Lessenber x-----	English Reader x-----	25	
Oswald Ramsey x-----	Wire sieve x-----	52	
Benaiah Gullick-----	Pocket compass x-----	37	1-2
Hill Ramsay x-----	Small trunk x-----	31	1-4
Adam Kile x-----	half bushel x-----	43	3-4
widow-----	hand saw-----	25	
Hill Ramsay-----	Drawing knife x-----	43	1-3
Hill Ramsay-----	Inch oger x-----	18	1-3
Ira Gullick x-----	Small oger x-----	37	1-2
Hill Ramsay-----	two files x-----	12	1-2
Ira Gullick x-----	riffle guns shot bag x-----	6	
John Berry-----	Spade-----	75	
Benaiah Gullick x-----	Lot old Iron x-----	50	
Jas. K. Good-----	Cooper adze x-----	87	1-2
Oswald Ramsay x-----	Iron wedge & Ax x-----	37	1-2
Jackson Amons x-----	Mattock-----	37	1-2
I. L. More-----	Sythe & hangings x-----	1	25
Oswald Ramsay-----	Sythe & hangings x-----	34	1-4
George Gray x-----	Shovel plow x-----	37	1-2
Adam Kile x-----	Bull tongue plow x-----	62	1-2
widow-----	Single tree & Clevis-----	12	1-2
Milton Gingles-----	Large plow x-----	2	
Oswald Ramsay x-----	Wheat Riddle x-----	26	
Oswald Ramsay-----	three kans x-----	43	1-3
Norris Ramsay-----	two Barrels x-----	25	
Niah Gullick x-----	pr. hinges x-----	50	
Lu Cuddy x-----	Sixty lbs. bacon x 8 cents x-----	4	80
John McCalily-----	fifty seven lbs. bacon x 8-----	4	56
Jackson Ammons x-----	forty six lbs. bacon x 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ -----	4	--(?)
I. L. More x-----	forty seven lbs. x 8-----	3	76
Jackson Amons-----	fifty five lbs. x 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -----	4	67
Jackson Amons-----	fifty four lbs. x 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -----	4	59
I. L. More x-----	sixty four lbs. x 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ -----	5	92
I. L. More-----	Gourd lard 4-----	22	
widow-----	Can & fat 2-----	27	
widow-----	3 bee gums-----	3	
Oswald Ramsay x-----	1 bee gum x-----	1	12 1-2
Oswald Ramsay x-----	1 bee gum x-----	1	40
Thos. Gilliland x-----	1 bee gum x-----	1	51
Robert Stephenson x-----	1 bee gum x-----	1	51
Ira Gullick x-----	1 bee gum x-----	1	25
Wm. McCalilly x-----	1 bee gum x-----	1	89
Oswald Ramsay x-----	1 bee gum x-----	1	78

<i>Name of Purchasers</i>	<i>Property</i>	<i>Amount</i>	
		\$	Cents
Wm. McCallily x -----	1 bee gum x -----	1	91 3-4
Wm. McCallily x -----	1 bee gum x -----	1	23
Niah Gullick x -----	1 Hogshead x -----	1	
John Gracy x -----	1 Hogshead x -----	1	
Adam Kile x -----	1 Hogshead x -----		81
George Ramsay -----	1 Hogshead x -----		82
John Berry -----	1 Hogshead -----		64
Adam Kile x -----	1 Hogshead x -----	1	6 1-4
Niah Gullick x -----	1 Hogshead x -----	1	12 1-2
widow -----	Hogshead & wheat -----	1	
Ira Gullick x -----	Hogshead x -----	1	37 1-2
George Ramsay -----	Hogshead x -----	1	
Niah Gullick x -----	2 Calf skins x -----		50
Niah Gullick x -----	Cow hide x -----		75
Niah Gullick -----	Still Cap & worm x -----	32	
Jas. K. Good -----	Small Barrel x -----		37 1-2
widow -----	Corn six bushels -----	1	
I. L. Moore -----	Corn by the Lump x 51 pr bushel -----	7	52
Jas. Halstead x -----	1 Red Cow -----	10	
Jas. Halstead x -----	1 Black Cow & Calf x -----	8	25
Wm. Booker x -----	White Cow & Calf x -----	10	18 3-4
Wm. McCallily x -----	White Cow & Calf x -----	11	6-4
widow -----	White Cow -----	7	
widow -----	two yearlings -----	4	
Ira Gullick x -----	white Cow and Calf x -----	12	40
Jas. McCallily x -----	Black Cow x -----	9	62 1-2
Isaac Furgason x -----	White Cow x -----	11	30
George Gray x -----	Red Cow Calf x -----	13	18 1-3
William <i>Baker</i> (?) x -----	Spotted Cow x -----	7	38 1-2
Ira Gullick -----	Speckled Cow x -----	6	56 1-4
I. L. More -----	two steers x -----	20	37 1-2
Thos. Gains x -----	white Steere x -----	8	56 1-4
Hezakiah Lessenber -----	yearling heifer -----	2	75
Lewis Lessenber x -----	yearling heifer x -----	2	6 1-4
Lewis Lessenber x -----	white yearling x -----	2	81 1-4
widow -----	3 hogs second choice -----	5	
Oswald Ramsay x -----	19 Hogs — third Choice x -----	35	50
Oswald Ramsay x -----	Hogs as they run x -----	6	
Oswald Ramsay x -----	2 Hogs first Choice x -----	4	50
I. L. More -----	1 Horn x -----	10	6 1-4
Milton Gingles x -----	Oats 25 dozen x 20 cents -----	5	
Milton Gingles x -----	oats 25 dozen 21 x -----	5	25
Milton Gingles x -----	oats 25 dozen 20 x -----	5	

<i>Name of Purchasers</i>	<i>Property</i>	<i>Amount</i>
		\$ Cents
widow -----	plow -----	1 00
Milton Gingles x -----	oats 25 dozen 21¼ x -----	5 31 1-4
Milton Gingles x -----	oats 25 dozen 21½ -----	5 31 1-2
widow -----	oats 2 dozen 10 -----	80
widow -----	two beds & bedding -----	10
Thos. Gilliland x -----	Iron six lbs. x -----	36
Oswald Ramsay x -----	1 Book Scale Lessons x -----	25

		\$372 47 1-4

We do certify that the above is a true bill agreeable to the best of our judgment.

Daniel Griffith	crier
John Harris	clk

(Reverse: Sale Bill \$372.47½ Filed Sept. 4, 1832 D. Prickett Judge of Probate)

Reverse:

Note for Mr. John Gullick on Sugar Creek \$8 62½C

July the 2d 1833 Madison ill

this day came Joseph Koepple before the undersign a Justis of the peace and made oath that the estate of John Gullick deceasts justly indebted to A C Keopple in the sum of eight dollars sixty two and a half cents for servises and medicens

Sworn to before me the date above mentioned. Joseph Duncan J.P.

one Note on William McCullum for twelve dollars Dated March th28 - 1832
 -- and due the 29 of March --

New Switzerland

on Silver Creek

Mr. John Gullick on the Sugar Creek Debit to P. Koepple M.D. for
Medicaments --

1832	For him self	Dollars	—	Cents
April		8		62½

July ____ 1833

Received the Payment in full

Dr. Koeppele

one Note on George Shields for twelve Dollars eighty seven Cents Dated
March th28 1831 and Due in four Months after Date

one Note on Robert Stephenson for five Dollars twelve and half Cents Dated
August th1 Day 1831 Due in two Months after Date

one Note on John Marrifield for four Dollars & fifty cents Dated November 12th Day 1831 Very *Despered* only one Day after Date

an account on Osweld Ramsey for Six Dollars one on Thomas Gilliland for three Dollars and I received five Dollars in in monny
John M Berry administrator 20th Day September 1832

(Reverse:
Jno. Gullicks Estate Filed Oct 1 1832 Inventory of lands & debts
to Mr. David Pricket Judge of probate

Some plank that was got from Thomas
Gilland and John M Berry to make Late
John Gullicks Coffin 1\$ 50 Cents January 6 Day 1833

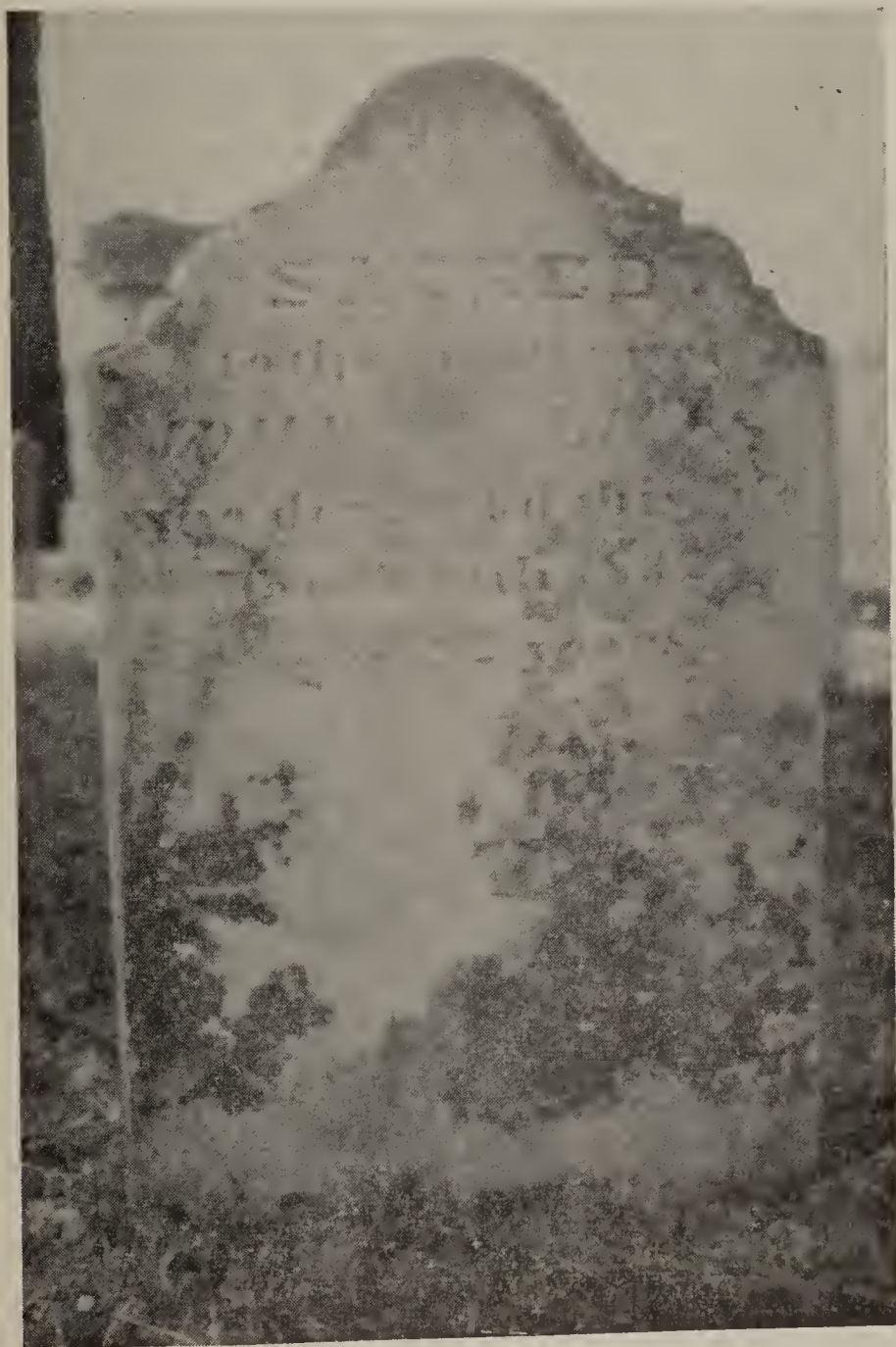
Lebanon July 5th 1832
Rec of Mr Beniah Gullick three dollars and fifty cents it being the price of
7 yds of shrouding got by Willis Griffin for Mr. Gullicks father some time ago
Nathan_____?

Marriages, Madison Co. Ill.

Gullick, Ira to Nancy B. Gingles Bk. 6 p. 5 no date—1813
(This was No. 186, No. 185 dated 6-7-1819 No. 191 dated 6-10-1819)
Gullick, James to Mary Featherston Bk. 6 p. 82 8-3-1819
Gullick, Wm H to Francis Berthouse Bk. 7, p. 61
Spencer, Benjamin to Eleanor Woodburn B. 6 p. 5 8-3-19
Spencer, Jesse to Mary Holman B. 6 p. 20 7-10-1831
Spencer, Jesse to Livonia Calvin B. 6 p. 14 12-15-1825
Spencer, Samuel to Melinda P Post 6 p. 23 5-15-1832
Berry, Henry B to Louisa Farrell 6 p. 23 5-15-1832
Berry, David P. to Minerva Alexander b 6 p. 32 1-12-1836
Berry, David D. to Margaret Stockton b. 6 p. 34 Oct. 20, 1836
Berry, James E. G. to Margaret Duncan B 6 p. 61 6-13-1844
Berry, Rufus H to Mary Ann Allen Bk. 6, p. 72 6-15-1847
Berry, Richard to Martha Jane Everett 6-88 12-12-49
Berry, B. F. to Susan E. Emerson 6 p. 94 1-6-1851
Berry, David D. to Caroline Shoemake 6 p. 124 11-22-1854
Berry, John W. to Mary C. Riley B. 7 p. 55

Female marriages in Madison Co. Ill.			Bk.	P.	
Gingles, Nancy B. to Ira Gullick	-----	6	5	1813	
Gullick, Hannah—John Ramsey	-----	6	25	1833	
Gates, Hannah Matilda—Nelson Scruggs	-----	6	30	1835	
Gracy, Eliza J.—William M. Ramsey	-----	6	31	1835	
Gullick, Nancy E.—Amos Laehman	-----	6	59	1842	
Gullick, Hannah M.—Henry B. Thorp	-----	6	89	1850	

Garrell, Mary Anne—Samuel McClure	6	120	1854
Garter, Caroline—James Berry	6	228	1869
Gulich, Julia—Lorez Aulman	8	97	1880
Spencer, Lavina—James Coil	6	21	1830
Spencer, Eleanor W.—David Smith	6	21	1830
Spencer, Mary—Jepe (Jesse) Milton	6	24	1832
Stocton, Margaret—David D. Berry	6	34	1836
Spencer, Priscilla—James Ward	6	66	1845
Berry, Nancy—Wm. Gordon	6	12	1822
Bolton, Ann—Noah A. Sugg	6	21	1831
Berry, Margaret—Patrick Murray	6	42	1839
Berry, Nancy J.—Hugh M. Duncan	6	50	1841
Brown, Sarah—Henry Craig	6	53	1841
Berry, Louisa F.—James M. Campbell	6	58	1843
Berry, Esther—John H. Kendall	6	165	1859
Berry, Ann B.—Thomas Utley	6	182	1862
State of Illinois			
Madison County			



Marble tombstone at the grave of John Gullick, Jr., in Madison County, Illinois

To find Gullick Cemetery you can go from Highland to St. Rose, turning the last turn before you get into St. Rose, to the right. About three miles on that road will take you to Sebastopol (only about two houses there) then the first turn off that road to the right takes you around a winding road, across a bridge in the river bottoms and then winding to the right, up a hill and there, about a mile and a half from Sebastopol, on top of the hill you see Gullick Cemetery. It is a well-kept cemetery with a woven wire fence around it—nice gates which open into a drive through nicely matched cedars. There is no church near. The cemetery is rather large and scattered. It seems sections have been taken by families; no doubt it was started on Gullick land by the Gullicks. There were three rows of Gullicks and some of the stones were broken and others not readable, some of the dates were under ground.

Farthest row inward in the cemetery:

"Sacred to the memory of John Gullick who departed this life March 15, 1832, aged 82 years."

To the right of this stone: "Hannah Gullick Ramsey." Remainder of inscription was underground. Her marriage is given to John Ramsey in 1833.

To the left of John Gullick's stone was one—no doubt a Gullick relative—the first name seemed to be Jane—a date Jul. 11, 1820.

In the next row (toward the fence) were these stones:

"Harriet Clemening Gullick departed this life Oct. 5, 1823."

"Benniah Gullick died Aug. 23, 1851. Aged about 58 years. A native of N. Carolina." This stone was broken and about half of it standing against a nearby tree.

"Elizabeth wife of Benniah Gullick Born Mar. 11, 1795 Died Feb. 21, 1857."

"Benj. Gullick C.O.E. 117 Ill. Inf."

"M. D. Lafayette Gullick. Died Sept. 1, 1854. Aged 21 yrs. 10 mo. 16 da."

"Mary Jane Casper. Daughter B. & Elizabeth Gullick. Died My. 18, 1855, aged 17 yrs. 10 mo."

In the row next to the fence were:

"Sacred to the memory of Thomas A. E. Gullick. Was born April 12, 1831, died Nov. 29, 183__"

(broken off)

"Nancy B Gullick departed this life July 1, 184 (3)?"

"Clarissa M. Gullick born 1834." The rest was underground.

"Benj. D. Gullick, born Mar. 14, 1841
died 1870 (?)



Ghost at headstone of John Gullick, Jr., in Madison County, Illinois

GULLICK BY COMR. TO WILLIAM HAGANEUR

This Indenture made the twenty sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty, Witnesseth Whereas at a Circuit Court held at Edwardsville in and for the County of Madison state of Illinois at the May Term thereof A. D. 1860 in a suit therein pending for partition of certain real estate wherein Andrew J. Gullick, Henry B. Thorp and Hannah Thorp were petitioners and Benjamin Gullick, the unknown heirs of Jonathan *Gulick* deceased, the unknown heirs of Polly Spencer deceased, Hannah Mitchell the unknown heirs of Elizabeth Caldwell deceased Benjamin D. Berry Peggy Craig Madison Craig James Ramsey James G. Gullick Martha Gullick Benjamin Gullick, and the unknown heirs of John Gullick deceased were defendants the commissioners appointed to make partition having duly reported that said real estate were so circumstanced that a *devision* thereof could not be made without manifest prejudice to the proprietors and the Court thereupon having ordered a sale of said real estate did appoint M. G. Dale Commissioner to sell the same and did order and direct that he sell the same at public sale to the highest and best bidder at the residence of Beniah Gullick $\frac{1}{4}$ mile West of premises to be sold on a credit of six and twelve months taking from the purchaser or purchasers bond with good security and mortgage of the premises to secure payment of the purchase money and that previous to such sale he give notice of the time terms and place thereof by advertising the same for four successive weeks in some newspaper published in said County of Madison. In pursuance of which order of Court the said M. G. Dale as such commissioner having first advertised the time terms and place of sale with a particular description of the premises for four consecutive weeks in the Weekly Madison Press a newspaper published in said County did on the Twenty sixth day of July A. D. 1860 at the hour of 1 o'clock P.M. offer at public sale at the place derected the lands so ordered to be sold on the terms aforesaid conformably to said order of Court and said advertisements and did then and there strike off and sell unto William *Hagnauer* of Madison County Illinois the following tract lot or piece of ground lying and being in the County of Madison and state of Illinois and being the same tract of land so ordered to be sold viz The West half of the North West quarter of section Number twenty five in Township three North of Range Five West of the third principal Meredian, containing Eighty acres more or less, At and for the sum of Eight hundred and cighty dollars he having been the highest bidder and that the highest price bid for the same And the said William Hagnauer having complied with the terms of sale by giving bond with approved security and mortgage of the said premises hereby conveyed as required by said order of Court. In consideration Thereof And by virtue and in pursuance of said order of Court the said M. G. Dale as such Commissioners does hereby sell release and convey unto said William Hagnauer and to his heirs and assigns the above Tract or lot of land and all the right title and interest of said partys petitioners and defendants in and to the same To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances to him the said William Hagnauer his heirs and assigns forever as fully and absolutely as he the said

commissioner ought or could convey the same by virtue of the order and authority of Court aforesaid or otherwise. Witness my hand and seal.

M. G. Dale, (seal)
Commissioner

State of Illinois,
Madison County, ss

Be it remembered that on this 27th day of July A.D. 1860 before me John A. Prickett Clerk of the County Court in and for said County came M. G. Dale, personally known to me to be the real person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing deed as having executed the same and acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered said deed as such commissioner freely and voluntarily for the uses and purposes therein mentioned. Given under my hand and (L S) official seal at Edwardsville in the County of Madison and state of Illinois this 27th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

John A. Prickett, Clerk
Recorded August 13th, 1860

RECORDER'S CERTIFICATE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF MADISON) SS

I, HARRY T. HARTMAN, the duly elected RECORDER OF DEEDS in and for the County and State aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing copy of a certain Deed is a true and correct photo copy of said Deed from Gullick by Comr. to Wm. Hagnauer including the certificate of acknowledgment bearing date the 27 day of July A.D. 1860, as the same appears in Book 64 Page 456, recorded on the 13th day of August A.D. 1860.

Given under my hand and Official Seal of the RECORDER OF DEEDS at Edwardsville, Illinois this 23rd day of Jan. A.D. 1952.

HARRY T. HARTMAN
RECORDER OF DEEDS
IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
By Mary L. Heedke
Deputy



Dorris Wheeler at the tombstone of John Gullick, Jr., her great-grandfather

On the 5th day of May, 1952, Mrs. Glenn Wheeler and I drove to St. Louis. We were accompanied by Glenn Wheeler's sister, Mrs. Marie Bowles, who was leaving by plane for her home in Los Angeles. Leaving the airport, we bypassed St. Louis and drove to Highland, Illinois. There, at his office, we talked to Mr. Charles A. Rogier, who kindly offered to lead the way to the Gullick Cemetery, which is located on the old John Gullick farm.

Mr. Rogier, as a Trustee of the Cemetery, is in possession of the deed to the Cemetery. This deed was made by Andrew J. Gullick, one of the heirs, (a grandson) of John Gullick.

Arriving at the cemetery, we met Mr. I. H. Wafflard and Mr. Donald Malan, who were inspecting and putting the finishing touches on the grounds for the coming *month-long* Centennial which is to be held in June at Highland and vicinity, and quoting from a recent letter from Ruby Gullick DeMoulin (Mrs. Eric), she says: "My father was Ernest Mason Gullick; my grandfather, Andrew Jackson Gullick — (The sheriff of Bond County) (son of Benniah Gullick) was born in 1827, died in 1896.

Andrew married Eliza Dugger, born 1842, died 1913. Both buried in Montrose Cemetery, Greenville, Illinois. Lived first south of town on the old home farm—later Greenville.

I remember my father telling me that grandfather (Andrew Jackson Gullick) took the first load of lumber to Highland, Illinois, for the first building in that town.

There was a large family, thirteen, I think, but several died young, and I do not know their names. The ones buried in Greenville are *Harry, Le Roy, Seward, Walter* (who married Mabel Clark). Have one son Earl (married), *Rudie, Nellie* and my father, *Ernest Mason Gullick* (born Dec. 10, 1865, died August 4, 1944.)

My mother was Kate Bradsby, of Lebanon, Illinois. They were married there Sept. 4, 1889. Pearl is the only one of the family still living. She married Charles Walker. They have descendants.

"Eric and I were married in 1911. His people were French and came up the Mississippi River and settled at Sebastopol—now Highland."

Signed:

RUBY GULICK DE MOULIN
215 East Bonita Avenue
San Dimas, California.

While at the Gullick Cemetery, Mr. Rogier pointed out the location of the Pioneer John Gullick Homestead, about one-fourth of a mile from the cemetery, in plain view, a choice location on the farm—the pioneer house long gone and replaced by another.

We used our favorite reproducer, flour or cornstarch, (the formula given to us by our friend Kate Smith, of Charlotte, North Carolina) on tombstones *hard to read*, filling the lettering with the flour, then dusting off the surplus. Thus, we easily read the inscription of Jane Gullick Berry, who is buried by the side of her father, John Gullick.

“In Memory of Jane Berry,
who departed this life July 20, 1820
Aged 28 years.”

We also dug away the dirt, disclosing the lost inscription of the 2nd wife of John Gullick. It reads as follows:

Hannah Gullick Ramsey
Died May 22, 1837,
Aged 73 years.

This indicates she was born in 1763.

We also copied the inscription of John Ramsey, whom she married as the widow of John Gullick. It follows:

John Ramsey, a native of North Carolina,
Died March 17, 1840
Aged 76 years, 8 mo. 11 das.

Jas. A. Ramsey, born in Lincoln Co., N. C.
Sept. 17, 1795. died June 8, 1866, in the 71 year of his age.
“The righteous shall be in everlasting memory.”

Leaving the cemetery, we drove to Carlyle, the county seat of Clinton Co., Ill. That very day Carlyle had begun *Fast Time*, and we were only allowed a few minutes in the court house.

We hastily scrambled through some files and found that Ira Gullick died on the 29th day of August, 1854, and that his heirs were *James Gullick*, *Martha Gullick*, *Jane Ramsey* and *Leander Ramsey* (her husband), *Benjamin Gullick*, *Peggy Craig* and *James M. Craig* (her husband).

We also copied the following notes on sales of land from Ira Gullick to others, and found that at the time of his death he owned ten acres of land, which no doubt included his home. It seems his home was near Trenton.



*Old Part of Pioneer John Gullick Cemetery in Madison County, Illinois
Eliza Haddon Brevoort in the right foreground*

Deeds—Carlyle, Ill., Clinton County Court House

Entry Bk A p. 460 Deed Bk H p. 406—Ira Gulliek & wife Naney B. to J. Ford. E. or S½ of N. E. ¼ Sec. 10 T 2 R 5, 8 acres \$80.00. Dated 12-14-1839. Recorded 1-27-1851.

Same. p. 460 Deed Bk H p. 407 — same as above. 10 acres. Dated 7-12-1846. Recorded 1-27-1851.

Entry Bk A p. 470 Deed Bk H p. 459 Ira Gulliek & wife Catherine to R. Rutherford. Sec. 10 T 2 R 5 — 20 acres. Dated Oct. 27, 1849. Rec. Apr. 28, 1851.

Entry Bk B p. 3 Deed Bk Y p. 80 Ira Gulliek to L. R. Fisher. See 10 T 2 R 5 — 15¼ A. Dated Oct. 12, 1853. Rec. Oct. 18, 1853.

Entry Bk B p. 113 Deed Bk L p. 293. I. Gullick to S. T. Hull. Dated Jul. 12, 1856. Rec. Aug. 4, 1856. See. 10 T 2 R 5 — 35 Acres.

Entry Bk B p. 153 Deed Bk M p. 152. I. Gulliek to T. S. Ramsay. Dated Mar. 26, 1853. Rec. Je. 8, 1857. See 8 T 2 R 5 — 40 Acres.

Entry Bk. D p. 5. Benjamin Gulliek to Joseph Strater.

Entry Bk F p. 19. Jas. G. Gulliek to Henry Peters.

Entry Bk A p. 290. Deed Bk G p. 96. J. W. Berry to State Bank. Dated Aug. 2, 1844. Rec. Nov. 8, 1844.
See. 26 T 2 R 2 — 160 A.
See. 18 T 2 R 1 — 129 A.

Clinton County, Illinois

Benj. D. Gullick, son of Ira Gulliek, died in 1870, in Clinton County, Ill. Left estate of \$3079.68. Left a will. Had 75 acres of land. Lived near Trenton. A little family graveyard in that vicinity. Gullieks are buried there. Probably Ira Gulliek and others.

There were also settlements of estates of other heirs of Ira Gullick in Carlyle Court House. Martha Gulliek and perhaps James. Had no time to examine.

E. H. B.

U. S. Census Sept. 3, 1850. HARDIN COUNTY, ILLINOIS; No. 324-324

William W. Cullich, age 39, male, farmer, real estate valued at \$200, born Tenn.

Margaret Gullich, 39, female, born Tenn.

Jacob Gullich, 17, male, born Ill., farmer.

Waterman Gullich, 14, male, born Ill.

Elizabeth Gullich, 13, female, born Ill.

Ahab Gullich, 11, male, born Ill.

Martha I. or J. Gullich, 5, female, born Ill.

Mary Gullich, 20, female, born Ill.

NOTE: Have not placed the above family.—E.H.B.

U.S. Census, 1850, 20 August. CLINTON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. No. 21-21.

Ira Gullick, 53, male, farmer, real estate value \$1200, born N. C.

Nancy Gullick, 22, female, born Ill.

Martha Gullick, 12, female, born Ill.

Benjamin Gullick, 9, male, born Ill.

Mary Gullick, 21, born Tenn.

Geo. Stephens, 25, Blacksmith, born England.

NOTE: Ira Gullick was a son of John Gullick of North Carolina and Madison County, Illinois.

From N. C. State Dept. of Archives and History.

Tyron and Lincoln County Marriage Bonds.

Jane Gullick and James Berry married—1812.

They migrated, with others of their family, to Madison County, Illinois, between 1815 and 1820. Jane Berry is buried by her father, John Gullick, in the Gullick Cemetery, in Helvetia Township, Madison County, Illinois. See inscription on her tombstone.

Was William G. Berry their son? He who died in Lincoln County, N. C.—see his will, dated July 3, 1834, in which he makes bequests to his two brothers, viz: Robert and Edwin, and appoints Edwin as Executor of his will. Will witnessed by Eliza M. Berry.

We find Robert and Edwin Berry in Fayette County, Illinois, where they witnessed a deed for John Spencer, Oct. 12, 1827. Also we find Benjamin Davidson Berry and Rufus H. Berry (evidently sons of Jane and James Berry) giving Power of Attorney to Benjamin Davidson Gullick of Buncombe County, N. C., to collect money due them from William Wilson, executor of William Berry's estate. This was in 1841, and in 1842, they sent their receipt from Madison County, Illinois, to Benjamin D. Gullick for the full amount (\$240.00).

Jane Gullick Berry and James Berry may have had daughters. See marriage licenses of Madison County, Illinois.

Signed: E.H.B.

The following persons, together with their D.A.R. national numbers, and the names of the ancestors on whose record of services in the American Revolution these persons were granted membership, are as follows:

	Original
Eliza Haddon Brevoort -----	No. 369747
Doris McClure Wheeler -----	No. 369748
(Ancestor, John Haddon of Virginia and Indiana)	
	Original
Helen Hinkle Smith -----	No. 338636
(Ancestor, John Berry, of North Carolina)	
	Original
Cecilia Ray Berry -----	No. 392127
(Ancestor, John Baird, of North Carolina)	
Eliza H. Brevoort)	
Doris M. Wheeler)	Supplementals
(Ancestor, John Gullick, Jr., of North Carolina and Madison County, Illinois)	
	Original
Susan Curry Biel -----	No. 398636
(Ancestor, John Curry, of Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana)	
	Original
Gladys K. McClure -----	No. 400155
(Ancestor, John McClure, of Boutetourt Co., Virginia)	
	Original
Glen Moore Milam -----	No. 406138
(Ancestor, William Adams, of Virginia and Kentucky)	
	Original
June Grim -----	No. 402953
(Ancestor, John Gullick, Jr., of North Carolina and Madison County, Illinois)	
	D.A.R. No.
Edna Long, Supplemental -----	No. 364495

Doris Boud Wheeler and Eliza Haddon Brevoort are also lineal descendants of the above named ancestors.

With the happy ending to our search for our ancestor, John Gullick, Jr., and members of his family, we feel that we have been amply rewarded for our efforts, and that all of the Gullick Clan — wherever they may be, will rejoice with us.

Finis

THE CURRY FAMILY AND KINFOLKS

In giving a short history of our Adams and Curry families, with many allied families, we have glimpses of their nationality before coming to the shores of America, we find that many of their forefathers were Scotch, English, Irish, etc., many of them coming direct from Ireland.

We have authentic accounts of their movements beginning many years before the American Revolution and in giving some of their background in the Colonies, it is well to relate that the McAfees, the McCowns, the Adams, the Walkers and the Currys intermarried, and were closely associated as friends, relatives and neighbors.

C O N T E N T S

Chapter I – Currys and Relatives of Virginia and Kentucky -----Page 535

Chapter II – Migration to Indiana -----Page 585

Chapter III – Marriages, Deaths, Cemetery Records -----Page 609

CHAPTER I

CURRYS AND RELATIVES OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY

Register of Ky. State Historical Society, Jan., 1927 (v. 25, no. 73), "Life & Times of Robert B. McAfee & his family and connections." The father of the writer was Robert McAfee who married Anne McCoun. Robert McAfee was the son of James, who was the son of John who was the son of John. James McAfee, father of Robert, married Jane McMichael in 1735. Anne McCoun was the daughter of James McCoun who came to Virginia from Ireland when a young man and landed at Norfolk in company with another young man by name of William Adams in 1742. They engaged for some time working at the loom and farming until he procured money enough to buy himself a small package of goods. Then he (McCoun) went to peddling in the back and frontier counties which at that time did not extend farther than lower counties on the Roanoke, but as the settlements extended, James McCoun and William Adams married & some years afterward settled on the Catawba in Bedford Co. These marriages took place in 1744 about two years after they arrived in Virginia, having met with Margaret and Mary Walker who came to North America about the same time with their brother Samuel Walker and landed at Charleston, So. Carolina, with an uncle by the name of Thomas Clark, who had married their mother's sister. Their family moved to Virginia and settled on Roanoke, where James McCoun married Margaret, the eldest sister who was said to be a remarkably handsome neat Irish girl . . . (the writer here states that he has in his possession a little rocking chair which had been—) hers previous to her death in March 1784. James McCoun often went to Philadelphia to get his goods. Thomas Clark returned to Ireland and again came back to Charleston where he took sick and died before he reached his family. Samuel Walker hearing of his death went to see after his affairs and was never heard of afterward. It was supposed he was murdered or taken sick and died at or near Charleston.

"My grandfather (writer Robert Breckenridge McAfee speaking) James McCoun, married Apr. 1744 and had children:

James b. Mar. 1, 1745, m. Nancy Tilford

Ann (my mother) b. Aug. 1, 1746, m. Robt McAfee Dec. 10, 1766

Samuel b. Oct. 20, 1748 died young and single

Mary b. Aug. 13, 1750 m. John Magee, moved to Monroe Co. Mo. died 1837

Susan b. Apr. 7, 1752 m. James McCoun (no relation, from So. Carolina)

John b. Mar. 28, 1754 m. Elizabeth Tilford (sister to James' wife)

Jane b. May 1, 1756 m. James Woods & later Samuel Adams

Margaret b. Apr. 15, 1758 m. ———Kerr

Elizabeth b. Feb. 7, 1761 m. James Ledgerwood

Joseph b. Feb. 19, 1763 taken by Indians . . . on Mad River Ohio 1780

(The article gave much detail on the McAfees on which we did not attempt to take notes. It was a copy of an old family record and was copied verbatim.

Time was too short to copy much and the vital thing to us was that it showed that our William Adams married Mary Walker, and told where they both came from and when married—In 1744.)

From Woods-McAfee Memorial —
James McAfee 1739-1785.

McAfees in Great Britain p. 153. John McAfee in Scotland from 1645-1672. From Scotland to Ireland 1672. From Ulster Province, Ireland to County Armagh, Ireland 1672. James McAfee Sr. in America 1739-1785 p. 157. from Ulster Ireland to Pennsylvania, a few months on the Delaware colony of Pennsylvania was their destination. In 1739 bought a farm in Lancaster Co., Pa., on Octorrora Creek. 1753 moved to N. C. near line of South Carolina. Here (Gen. McAfee thinks) they remained scarce two years, then journeyed north into Virginia. Settled on Catawba Creek (Roanoke Co.). James McAfee was a citizen of Augusta Co., Va., in February 1748, one of the earliest pioneers of Augusta Co., Va. Robert Poage conveyed land to James McAfee (300 acres) on Catapas Creek at Indian Camp, Feb. 17, 1748, and was referred to as a farmer and a citizen of Augusta Co. That place now located in Roanoke Co., Va. See Augusta Co. Records, Deed Bk. 2, p. 163.

In 1771 James McAfee Sr. joined his son George & WIFE & his son Robert & wife in executing a deed for the Indian Camp farm to Archibald Woods, after which date he seems to have made his home at a farm he owned on the public road leading from Fincastle to Blacksburg. He died in that vicinity in 1785. In a deed he made in March 1767 to Archibald Fisher, his wife signs as Janet. The witnesses were Robert & Lettuce Breckenridge, James Curry, Wm. Fleming and Andrew Woods, no doubt neighbors.

In 1768 John McAfee, second son of James was killed by the Indians.

The McAfee boys from childhood met with hunters, adventurers, etc., so the spirit of adventure developed. James McAfee's wife was Jane McMichael whom he called Jinny. The parting of the ways — His five sons and families and many family connections got ready in the fall of 1779 to migrate to Kentucky. James McAfee, himself, and Mary—his son James' daughter, did not go. This Mary was wife of David Woods.

Jane, wife of James Sr. went along to Ky. with her children. It was a journey of more than 40 days on pack horses and she was perhaps near 70 yrs. of age and she went to Ky. with the almost certain prospect of never seeing her husband again. She died in Ky. in 1783 on Salt River three miles south west of Harrodsburg. She was buried on Mr. Guant's farm on a high hill. Her husband James Sr. died in Va. in 1785, aged 78.

Thomas Guant was second husband of Mary, who was daughter of James Sr. & Jane McAfee.

On the 20th of Feb. 1775 all five of the McAfee brothers, James, George, Robert, Samuel & William and David Adams and an apprenticed servant of James McAfee (John Higgins) set out for Kentucky, with the McCowns, the Currys, the Adams, the Magees, etc. . . .

On the 17th of August, 1779, everything being in readiness, a considerable colony of emigrants moved off towards the Southwest bound for Kentucky. In this goodly company were McAfees, McCowns, Adams, Currys and others. Mary eldest child of James McAfee Jr. remained behind and married a well to do widower up on the James River by the name of David Woods who owned the old homestead of his father. However, David Woods and wife Mary followed to Kentucky later on about 1782 or 1783 and settled near relatives in Mercer Co.

George McAfee married Susannah Curry. She was the daughter of William Curry, Senior.

His younger brother William married Rebecca Curry, who was also a daughter of William Curry, Senior.

John Curry, who was a son of William Curry, Senior, married Margaret Adams. Margaret was a daughter of William and Mary Walker Adams.

William Curry, Jr., m. Sarah
Wm. & Mary Adams
Page 115 – Chalkley – Vol. 1
Augusta Co. (Va.) Court Records
Order Book No. IX.

Commission for examination of Mary Adams, wife of Wm. Adams, in deed
William to George Jameson
August 22, 1764.

From Botetourt Co., Va., Marriage Register 1770-1858, Part I. 1-258, p. 6
Date of Bond, 25 Sept., 1777; John Curry, husband, Margaret Adams, wife;
William Curry, father; Wm. Adams, father; George McAfee, John Withers, Wil-
liam Curry, Jr., William McBroger, security.

The Wiers – Botetourt Co. marriages

WILL BOOK – 1770-1801 – Botetourt Co.
Page 134 – acct. of William Curry’s Estate

In obedience to the Worshipful Court of Botetourt County, we, the subscribers
being first sworn meet and appraise the Estate of William Curry, Sen’r. Deceased,
as followeth:

To one bay mare -----	S 600 - 0 - 0
One two year old colt -----	500 - -
To one bay gelding -----	1000 - -
To one yearling steer -----	100 - 0 - 0
To one 2 year old steer -----	200 - 0 - 0
To one pied cow -----	400 - 0 - 0
To one black cow -----	350 - 0 - 0
To seven head of sheep -----	250 - 0 - 0
To a pole axe -----	15 - -
To an old mattock -----	15 - 0 - 0
To Mall Rings & two wedges -----	21 - 10 - 0

To Clevis and hangings -----	9 - 0 - 0
To one old pott and stocks -----	15 - 0 - 0
To one chair and hooks -----	10 - 0 - 0
To four nail caggs -----	100 - 0 - 0
To one bag and wool -----	60 - 0 - 0
To one Great Coat -----	10 - 0 - 0
To two yards fulled cloth -----	60 - 0 - 0
To one bag and wool -----	60 - 0 - 0
To two pewter dishes and five plates, five spoons, and one pint tankard, one-----, three forks, two knives and three naggins	150 - 0 - 0
To one looking glass & two earthen plates -----	10 - 0 - 0
To one-----	30 - 0 - 0
To one bell -----	12 - 10 - 0
To a large old iron pott -----	50 - 0 - 0
To one beef barrell -----	20 - 0 - 0
To one old sickle -----	5 - 0 - 0
To a small side of leather -----	20 - 0 - 0
To a small neat hide -----	20 - 0 - 0
To five quarter augar -----	12 - 10 - 0
To one frying pan -----	15 - 0 - 0
To one old bridle bit -----	- 2 - 10
To parcel of old wearing cloaths -----	40 - 0 - 0
To one old ax and piece of steel -----	16 - 0 - 0
To one razor -----	7 - 10 - 0

June Botetourt Court, 1791

This inventory and appraisement of the estate of William Curry, Dec'd was returned to Court and ordered to be recorded.

Test

David May C.B.C.

— oOo —

CURRY

Oct. 16, 1950, D. M. Wheeler wrote George L. Curry, Franklin, Ind. (175 Maple Lane) re — list of burials in New Providence Cemetery near Harrodsburg, Ky., compiled by Mr. Curry — in State Library.

Answer: Your letter red a few days ago & I regret to say that I am not a descendant of any of the Curry families of Kentucky. . . .

The earliest known member of my Curry family was William Curry, who was b. in N.C. about 1767 and at an early date moved to Tenn. where he was married & thwere my gt. gt. grand-father, Elias Washington Curry was born in 1814. He was the only child that I know of born to Wm. Curry & his first wife.

Wm. Curry married second in Tenn. & had one son Elijah M. Curry. He (Wm.) removed to Jackson Co. Ind. before 1820 and about 1836 to Brown Co. where his death occurred about 1852.

If you haven't seen Edna Wilson McAdams "Kentucky Pioneer Court Records" you might look through that if you can find one available, as it contains marriages, wills, tombstone inscriptions etc. The marriages for Mercer Co. are included in it from 1800 to 1830.

I notice there are no Curry's or McClures either one buried at New Providence, but George McAfee b. 4-5-1740; d. 4-14-1803; married Susanna Curry; b. 10-8-1740, d. 9-3-1810, are buried there. George McAfee was the first person buried in New Providence Cemetery.

Did you find the Rolls of New Providence Church & Cane Run (Harrodsburg) while in Indpls at State Library? I notice there is a Peggy Curry listed on the New Providence Church roll prior to 1813. On the Cane Run (Harrodsburg) church roll I notice the following named Currys: Ann Curry, Lancy Curry were members before 1813. I notice where one Wm. Curry was elected ruling elder of Cane Run Church about 1785. Sometime between 1813 & 1818 a John Curry joined at Cane Run. In 1823 a Lamma Curry was received at Cane Run. In 1826, a Phoebe Curry joined at Cane Run. In 1827 there is a Catherine & Nancy Curry listed. Also, in 1827, a James Curry unted at Cane Run.

There were several Curry connections in the McAfee family, and Miss Jennie Sharp who did live at Salvisa, Ky., was related (I think) to the McAfee & Curry families. I wrote to her some TIME AGO, but no ans. She may have passed away as she would be 86 at this time if she were living.

This information may not help you in the least but perhaps will give you some lead. Am sorry I can furnish you no difnite information. Sincerely, Geo. L. Curry. P.S. There was also an Aaron Curry in Mercer who married Frances Tolley about 1847.

WOODS - McAFEE Genealogy of Botetourt Co., Va.

In May, 1776, the McAfees, the McCouns, the Currys, the Adams's, the McGees, etc. with wives and sons and daughters and sons in law started off the heavy goods across the mountains to the Greenbrier River -- failed on account of water being too low for boats. They started again in 1779. They reached Crab Orchard. They passed where Stanford and Danville now are and passed Harrodsburg and on to James McAfee's Station some ten miles to the north where cabins had been erected for their use some years previously.

Gen'l Geo. Rogers Clark, on his first visit to Ky. in 1775, came to the very neighborhood where McAfees had taken up land and was intimate with them.

Page 202 -- It was probably between the years 1765 and 1770 that George McAfee was married to Susan Curry, who was his first cousin and a daughter of William Curry.

It is said that in 1781 he received from Benjamin Harrison, Gov. of Virginia, a grant of 1400 acres of land in recognition of his services as a Revolutionary soldier. He was in the Battle of Point Pleasant with Col. Christian in his expedition against the Cherokees in 1776, etc.

Susan Curry (often called Susanna) was the daughter of Wm. Curry. She was also the sister of the Rebecca Curry who became the wife of her husband's *younger brother, William*.

She was born Oct. 8, 1740, probably in Virginia, and died Sept. 3, 1810. Her husband died (George McAfee, born 4-5-1740; died 4-14-1803), buried in New Providence Cemetery. McAfees came to Virginia from Lancaster, Pa.

NOTE: New Providence Cemetery is in Mercer Co., Ky.

Court for Harrison County, Ky., held Tuesday, April 5, 1796. Order Book, 1796.

Robert Ellison, appointed guardian to James Curry, Betsey Curry and John Curry, infants of John Curry, dec'd, who gave bond with Thomas Martin, security. William Adams Will - In Mercer Co., Ky. In Harrodsburg Court House. In Will Book one, page 205.

William Adams of County of Lincoln, Commonwealth of Virginia. names sons: William Adams, Samuel and David Adams. Daughters: Jennet Adams, Anne Adams, Margaret *Curry* and Mary Wilson. Exec's sons, Samuel and David Adams.

Written July 29, 1789. Witnesses: Elizabeth Thomas, William Stewart, John Stewart.

Proved July Court, 1795.

Marriage Index, Lincoln County, Ky.

John Elliott - Rachel Davisman, May 17, 1794
James Legerwood - Elizabeth McConnor, Dec. 29, 1781
John McClure - Lucy Martin, Nov. 28, 1786
Mathias Yocum - *Levina Coleman* Wright, April 12, 1784.

Mercer County, Kentucky:

John Brewer - Nellie Smock, Nov. 18, 1800 page 84
John Cooney - Ann Curry, Jan. 28, 1802 page 86
Samuel Yocum - Mary McClure, May 5, 1804 page 98
Moses McClure - Peggy Dennis 1805 page 104
Samuel Curry - Susanna Devine March 12, 1812 p. 170
John Smock - Jane Brewer Sept. 13, 1814 page 192
John McGee - Jane Curry Feb. 29, 1816 page 200
John McAfee - Dicey Curry, March 12, 1816 page 200
Wm. McClure - Elizabeth Vandiveer Aug. 27, 1816 page 210.
John Curry - Ciney Smock Oct. 17, 1822 page 274
James Curry - Nelly Boats Dec. 5, 1822 page 278

Beginning with John Brewer, Mercer County, Ky., records from 1800 copied by Marie Menaugh. All the above taken from "Ky. Pioneer & court records comp. by Mrs. Harry K. McAdams, 1929 Keystone Library.

Marriage Index — Lincoln County

John Bond - Margaret Adams, Jan. 4, 1785

The foregoing pages copied by E. H. Brevoort.

WILL OF WILLIAM ADAMS

In the name of God Amen I William Adams, Senr of the County of Lincoln in the Commonwealth of Virginia being frail & weakly of body but of a sound & perfect mind & memory blessedlee almighty God for the same & Calling to mind that there's an appointment for all men to die. Do therefore make & ordain this my last will & testament for the better regulating of desposing of my worldly estate and affairs after my death viz, in the manner of form following first I give and ressign my soul into the Hands of Almighty God that gave it & my body to the dust to be buried in a Christian & decent like manner at the direction of my executors hereafter named and for the worldly estate & goods that proveedence has blessed me with I give and bequeath in the following manner I order that all my just debts & funeral expenses be paid. Imprimise I give & bequeath to my son William Adams all my horses & horse creatures except a bay mare & colt hereafter mentioned & all my cattle hogs, farming utensils. One bed & beading a duch oven half of my silver & frying pan to him his heirs & assigns forever.

Item I give & bequeath to my daughter Jennet Adams all my Beds & bedding except the bead & beading before mentioned and one big pott one kettle a trunk a pair of spoon moles half of my silver a croch or pot trammel a loom & tackling one bay mare & her two year old colt all these particulars to my daughter Jennet Adams her heirs & assigns forever.

Item I give & devise to my daughter Jennet Adams a misuage survey and tract of land containing four hundred acres being part of my settlement and preemption survey situate in the County of Mercer in the Commonwealth of Virginia and on the waters of salt river being that part of said survey adjoining George McAfees land below. To have and to hold the said four hundred acres to her the said Jennet Adams her heirs being her issue lawfully begotten & their assigns forever but if it should so happen that my daughter Jennet should die and leave not child or children lawfully begotten that they & in such also my will that the said four hundred acres of land descend & be the absolute property of my son Sam'l Adams his heirs & assigns forever.

Item. I give and devise to my son William Adams a missuagc survey & tract of land containing six hundred acres being part of the before mentioned settlement & preemption survey & that part of said survey that adjoins the four hundred acres before devised of below the same To have and to hold the said six hundred acres to the said William Adams his heirs & assigns forever.

Item I give and bequeath to my son Saml Adams a quantity of iron sufficient for a waggon a pair of smoothing irons my family Bible the Westminster confession of faith and Flavels works to him his heirs or assigns.

The reason why no provision is hear made in this my last will & testament of my son David Adams & my daughters Anne Adams Margaret Curry and Mary

Willson is Because they have been all provided for according to my abilities before this date and lastly do hereby appoint & constitute my sons Saml & David Adams to be Executors of this my last will & testament revoking & dis-annulling all wills & testaments heretofore by me made & done pronouncing publishing & delivering this and no other to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty ninth day of July Anno Domine 1789 signed sealed acknowledged and delivered to be the last will and testament of William Adams Snr by him in the presents of us

Elizabeth Thomas
William Stewart
John Thomas

his
William x Adams (Seal)
mark

Mercer County, Sct.

July Court 1795

This last will & Testament of William Adams, Senr deceased was exhibited into court and proved by the oaths of Elizabeth Thomas William Stewart and John Thomas witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded

Teste
Tho Allin, C.C.

State of Kentucky,
County of Mercer, Sct.

I, W. B. Morris, Clerk of the Mercer County Court do certify that the foregoing will is a true and correct copy which appears of record in Will Book 1, page 205, in my said office.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 26th day of April 1950.

W. B. Morris, Clerk
By Stanley Scott, Jr., D. C.

(SEAL)

STATE OF KENTUCKY MERCER COUNTY COURT

I, R. D. Stoner, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Botetourt County, Virginia, do hereby certify that the following are excerpts from "Annals of Southwest Virginia 1769-1800" published by Lewis Preston Summers in the year 1929, copy of which publication is the property of Botetourt County and is kept in my office for reference — and which is the only index to certain of the early records of Botetourt County, on page 148 of which book, Mr. Summers states:

"(The deputy clerk at Fincastle states positively that the record which follows below is the one which follows in order the above preceding record. You will note that the court record does not show adjournment of Court November 16, 1771, and you will also note that the next court convened on September 8, 1772, according to the original court record, notwithstanding a lapse of nearly a year. But in the order book of 1772-1776 there are stubs of four leaves showing some

writing, and it is possible that those leaves contained the missing link. The deputy clerk at Fincastle states that these missing leaves are not on file.)”

“At a Court held for Botetourt County the 8th of September, 1772:

.
.

“Archibald Fisher, William Adams, Jonathan Harrison and Hugh McNeill having been summoned to attend this court as jurymen were solemnly called but came not. Therefore it is considered by the court that every one of them be fined four hundred pounds of tobacco according to law for their contempt.”

(Page 149 – Annals Southwest Virginia)

“At the court house of Botetourt County the 8th day of November, 1774. At a court held for the said County the same day.

.
.

“A Grand Jury was called and sworn, to-wit: John Neelly, Isaiah Vansandt, Josiah Phipps, John Looney, Andrew Armstrong, William Adams, James Leatherdale, Alxr. Leggett, James Scott, Joseph Looney, Wm. Doherty, Saml. Robinson, Thomas Arnet, William Mills, John Walker and Andrew McNeelly, after having received their charge went out of court to consider of their presentments.”

(Page 236 – Annals Southwest Virginia)

“At a court held for Botetourt County the 9th May 1775.

.
.

“A Grand Jury appeared and was sworn, to-wit: Samuel Walker, James Gilmore, Andrew Armstrong, John Neelly, Wm. Adams, Richard Watkins, Joseph Walker, Junr., Saml. McClure, Junr., Robert Burdwell, Wm. Scott, John Cartmill, James Hutcheson, Mathew Ralston, John Larkin and William McClure, who having received their charge went out of court to consult of their presentments.”

(Page 243 – Annals Southwest Virginia)

Effort has been made to locate the books covering the dates of the above noted records, but as of this time – August 13, 1951 – such records are not available.

R. D. Stoner, Clerk

Circuit Court Botetourt Co. Va.

(SEAL)

CIRCUIT COURT

OF

BOTETOURT COUNTY

VIRGINIA

ADAMS FAMILY and allied families

In L. P. Summers Annals of S. W. Va. 1769-1800: Botetourt, Fincastle, Montgomery, Wash. & Wythe, Abingdon, Va. 1929.

p. 946—“Jas. McCorkle. (Under Montgomery Co.) His estate to Margaret McCorkle, wife of Wm. Adams, his nieces Martha McCorkle & Rebekah McCorkle a plantation called “Dunkard Bottom.” Wit. Daniel Trigg, Gay Trigg, John Trigg. Prob. May Court 1794.

p. 566—Botetourt Co. 1779,_(?)_3, Adams, Wm. & Mary his wife to McClelan, Wm. 145 A. Catawba C. br. of James.

p. 1125—Wash. Co. On motion of Mary Adams administration is granted her on the estate of Jesse Adams by giving security whereupon she together with Alexr. Richie & Thos. Caldwell entered into & acknowledged their bond in sum of \$100 according to law.

Botetourt Co. (1770-1779)

p. 149—Fined for contempt because he (Wm. Adams) did not appear for jury duty Sept. 8, 1772.

p. 236—Wm. Adams called for jury duty Nov. 8, 1774 — “A Grand Jury was called & sworn, to-wit: . . . Wm. Adams.

p. 243—Same G. J. appeared & was sworn . . . Wm. Adams. My. 9, 1775.

p. 532—Brief of deeds—Botetourt Co., Deed Bk. 1, p. 530. p. 56—John Armstrong & Priscilla his wife to James Glen. 140 A. of land on Catawba Creek. (not dated but between deeds dated in Feb. 1770.)

p. 817—Montgomery Co. Mar. 6, 1787 Robt. Sayers recommended as Capt. in the 1st Battalion, Wm. Adams Lt., James Gavock Ensign.

p. 1359 Wythe Co. Sept. 28, 1790 Wm. Adams qualified as Deputy Surveyor.

John Adams references, p. 755 Montgomery Co.

p. 636 Fincastle, etc.

p. 80—Botetourt Co.—John Adams, Malcolm Allen . . . jury duty 9 My. 1770.

p. 85—Botetourt Co.—James Adams “ .

John Armstrong, Bryan McDonald & Frances Smith, 3 of the persons apptd. to view & lay off the nearest & best way from the 1st ford on Catawba to the head waters thereof, having made report that a road may be made round the fields of Jas. McCoun James Adams & Wm. Ledgerwood. It is ordered the same to be established and that Jas. McAfee & Jas. Glenn do with the tithables belonging to said road open & keep the same in repair.

p. 131—Geo. Adams ordered to make a report on way from head of Holstein River to the Wolf Hill Creek.

p. 224—My. 10, 1774 Geo. Adams apptd. guardian of Wm. & Andrew orphans of David Miller. Wm. Preston went on his bond.

p. 529—Geo. Adams in list of Botetourt Co. ministers. 1787-1844.

p. 548—Bot. Deeds—1773—Adam Loony to Richard Adams 150 Stony Run br. Craig's Creek.

p. 190—Richard Adams, assee of Israil Christian agst. Adam Looney Mar. 1773.

p. 198—Richard Adams there in Aug. 1773.

p. 210—1773 Sept. Sam'l Adams appeared in court.

p. 235—1774 Samuel Adams ---- he owed the king.

Botetourt Co. Va.

V. 2 p. 563. Wm. Adams & Mary his wf. to Wm. McClelan. Wit. by Jas. McAfee, Samuel Adams & Archibald Woods. 3 -(?) - 1779.

V. 1 p. 56. John Armstrong & wf. Priscilla to Wm. Adams 7 Feb. 1770. Along line of Jas. McCoun.

ADAMS

WILL OF MARY ADAMS

?

In Deed Book O-1832-1836 Lincoln Co. Ky.
(Page 269)

Whereas Martin Dawson, Dec'd, late of Virginia, and possessed of a large estate, having previously made and published his last will and testament in which among other things he bequeathed to me a legacy of two thousand dollars which I have already rec'd, and whereas, I am so informed that in a certain contingency, I will be entitled as one of the heirs at law and devisees of the said Martin Dawson to an additional amount of money or property, now, for the love and affection which I bear to my son John Adams, and in consideration of the trouble to which my said son John has been subjected in attending to my business, I have given, granted and transferred and do by these presents give grant and transfer to my said son John Adams all the interest right title or claim which I now have or may hereafter have in the estate of my said brother Martin Dawson whether acquired under his will or otherwise. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 25th day of January, 1836.

Mary Adams - her mark

Witness

Iziah Holtzclaus
Abraham Dawes
A. Pence

Kentucky, Lincoln Co. Sgt.

I, Thomas Helm Clerk of the Lincoln Court do certify that on the 16th day of July, 1836, this deed of Gift from Mary Adams to John Adams was presented to me in my office and acknowledged by Mary Adams to be her act and deed and consents that the same may be recorded. In testimony whereof that the same deed of gift together with this Certificate hath been duly admitted to record in my office.

Thomas Helm
L C Ct.

Lincoln Co. Ky. - Stanford - Wills

Adams, Chas. -----	1835,	V.	M -----	p. 76
Adams, Daniel -----	1850,		Q -----	p. 386
Adams, Amelia -----	1863,		W -----	p. 247
Adams, Thos. -----	1868,		X -----	p. 211
Adams, Hannah -----	1873,		Y -----	p. 87
Curry, Sarah -----	1817,		G -----	p. 30

MARRIAGES -

1788 Apr. 1-Mathew Adams to Esther Barnett

1797 Apr. 3—Wm. Adams to Polly Long
 1807 Jan. 19—Archey Adams to Pheby Caldwell
 1812 My 20—Overton Adams to Sally Hall
 1817 Sept. 10—Willis Adams to Nancy Kelly
 1817 Dec. 2—James Adams to Jane Grimes
 1821 Jul. 6—Benjamin D. Adams to Matilda Steward
 1822 Jan. 29—Chas. Adams to Lucinda Lunceford
 1899 ? Aug. 3—Moses Adams to Nancy Delaney
 1830 Apr. 5—Hamilton Adams to Almira Ray
 1831 My 1—John Adams to Polly Trowbridge
 1831 Mar. 2—Chas. Adams to Nancy Smith
 1832 Feb. 21—Edgar Adams to Jane Kidd
 1834 Apr. 15—Francis Adams to Milly Kidd
 1835 Feb. 23—James Adams to Sarey Kelly
 1837 Feb. 13—Thomas Adams to Eleanor West
 1837 My 29—Jackson Adams to Alicia Ann Floyd
 1839 Aug. 28—Bonapart Adams to Sarah Ann James
 1842 Aug. 20—Wm. H. Adams to Mary Ann Hardin
 1845 Feb. 10—Wm. Adams to Malinda White
 1847 Nov. 17—Thos. Adams to Eliza Have
 1848 Jul. 17—Thos. J. Adams to Sarah Ann Bowman
 1848 Mar. 20—Jas. Anderson to Sarah Ann Adams
 1848 Feb. 29—Anderson Adams to Sally Weaver
 1852 Jan. 21—Geo. W. Adams to Mary E. Grant
 1854 Jan. 27—Anderson Adams to Lucinda Wardlow
 1854 Dec. 7—Richard Adams to Adeline Adkins
 1796 Jul. 30—John Curran m. BathSheba Menefee
 1803 Mar. 28—Wm. Curry m. Diecey Caldwell
 (Only Curry marriages to 1870)
 No McAfee or McClure wills to 1845)

Order Book No. 1 Jan. Court 1781

p. 3—The following persons are recommended to His Excellency the Governor to serve as militia officers in this *comnt* towit . . . Geo. Adams . . . Samuel McAfee, as captains . . . David Adams as Ensigns.

p. 10—My Court 1781 Ordered that the depositions of William Adams and Neill *McMill* in behalf of John Allason at the jail (?) (jail) of Henry Wilson be taken
 fort

before 2 Jus. of the peace for this county.

p. 12—Adams—no first name Nov. Court 1781

p. 14—Ordered that Capt. Geo. Adams Company be divided & that all that part of his Company lying on the waters of Dicks River except Dover Station be a separate company.

p. 22—At Saint Asaphs the 21st of Jan. 1783 a commission of the peace divested to Geo. Adams John Edwards Hugh Logan gentlemen appting them Justices of the Peace in & for Co. of Lincoln & also appointing them Commissioners of Oyer & Terminor for the trial of slaves in sd. Co. Whereupon . . . (they) took the Oath

of Alleg. oath of J. of P. & oath of a Cmsr & Terminer admr'd by Benjamin Logan, gentle.

p. 29—Admr. of est. of John McCarlin decd. gr. to Andrew Kincead—Geo. Adams on bond.

p. 30—Ordered that Capt. Geo. Adams take a list of the titheable persons (in his & two other companies). McAfees had a company too.

(John Bowles—1783 My Court p. 53)

p. 53—My 1783 recommended . . . militia John Logan Esq. Colonel of the 1st Batalion, John Edwards & Geo. Adams Esq. Major.

p. 54 Geo. Adams appted to take list of titheables My 1783.

Order Bk. No. 1 Lincoln Co. Ky.

p. 55—My Ct. 1783 Ordered that Geo. Adams & Gabriel Madison gents be recommended to His Excellency the Gov. of Va. as proper persons to be appted coroners of this county.

p. 105—Sept. Court 1783—Geo. Adams appted coroner & took oath.

p. 106—Same—Geo. Adams produced a commission appointing him a Major of Militia in this county and took oath.

p. 140 Feb. Court 1784—David Todd Plt. against Walker Baylor Deft.

The persons appted to examine, William Adams, . . .

p. 170—Je. 1784 Geo. Adams apped to take list of titheable persons for 3 companies.

p. 213 Aug. 1784 Geo. Adams returned list.

p. 222 Sept. 1784 Geo. Adams gent. is app. to allot & set apart the tithes to clear the road from Paint Lick to Silver Creek.

Order Bk. 2 1785-86

p. 49—Jul. court 1785. Ordered that Geo. Adams, John Boyles, Saml. Woods & Wm. Morrison or any 3 being 1st sworn do appraise estate of James Adams & return app. to the court. On motion of Alexander Denny & Ann Denny who made oath and executed and acknowledged bond as law directs a certificate is granted them for obtaining letters of administration of James Adams, decd.

p. 147—Geo. Adams to allot tithes Feb. 1786

p. 177—Geo. Adams to allot tithes Mar. 1786

Index to deeds from 1780 to 1870 Lincoln County Court Ky.

Year	Grantee	Grantor	Acres	Book	Page
Feb. 14, 1786	Adams, Wm.	Robt. Daniel Dauville	Lot 15	A	81
Mar. 21, 1800	Adams, Abraham	Grantee			
1814	Adams, Thomas, Exec.	Christopher Perkins	200	C	293
1822	Adams, Thomas	Achilles Perrin	115¼ McElver Cr.	G	338
	Grantee	Absolum Smith	Undivided Int. in 70 acres		
Apr. 16, 1788	Adams, David	Grantee	(Grantor Cedar)	L	1
1810	Adams, Daniel	Wm. Logan	200	A	335
1830	Adams, Ben, wf. Malinda	John Hiatt	6—Logan's Cr.	G	28
July 20, 1791	Adams, David	Levi Anderson	50—Dick's R.	N	190
July 21, 1795	Adams, Abraham	Wm. Logan	200—Dick's R.	A	460
May 10, 1802	Adams, T.	Christopher Perkins	200—Drake Creek	B	527
1830	Adams, Hamilton	J. Faris	115¼ McClures	D	255
	Grantee	Wm. Hunt	Land	N	143
1815	Adams, Charles	Grantee	Acres	Book	Page
1826	Adams, Thomas	Ray Williams	60—(Dick's River)	H	58
1827	Adams, Belsy	James Welch	Land—Cedar Cr.	H	63
1826	Adams, Benjamin	Mariah Bickley	20—Cedar Cr.	M	114
1834	Adams, Patsey	Taylor Heirs	20—Dick's R.	M	195
1836	Adams, Charles	Mariah Bickley	25—Cedar Cr.	M	115
1838	Adams, Mary	Anderson Leir	Land	O	93
1838	Adams, Willis, wf. Margaret	Adams, John	Deed of Gift	O	268
		Thos J. Hiatt	50—Logan's Cr.	P	152
		next to Daniel Adams land			
1840	Adams, Willis	James Lynn	2 Tracts—Logan's Cr.	P	153
1806	Adams, Wilson	Wm. Fisher	Mortgage	Q	238
	Adams, Daniel	John Hall	26¼	Y	173

Lincoln Co. Ky. 1779-1787

DEEDS -

- V. C p. 293—Mar. 21, 1797, Abraham Adams to Christ Perkins—200 A. because Adams had formerly sold it (on Drake's Creek) and Adams failed to pay. Wm. Adams—signed—Wit. Wm. Richardson, Robert Adams & Wm. Tubb.
- V. L, p. 2—1822, Thos. Adams heirs to Absolam Smith undivided int. in 70 A.—signed by Wilson Adams, James Plumer, Nancy Adams, Louisa Plumer,—their undivided $\frac{1}{2}$ int. in 70 A. which Patsey Adams now lives on—on Cedar Creek—Patsey Adams was widow of Thos. Adams. Feb. 20, 1822. (Nancy Adams, wife of Wilson Adams.)
- V. A, p. 335—Wm. Logan 200 A. to David Adams—next to Logan's preemption survey—on the river—Apr. 16, 1788.
- V. A, p. 460—another tract—on Dick's River. Jul. 20, 1790.
- V. D, p. 255—My 10, 1802, Jas. Faris to Thos. Adams—115 $\frac{1}{4}$ A. on McElwee's Creek, a branch of Dick's River.
- V. G, p. 338—1814, John James, exec. for Thos. Adams heirs sells 115 $\frac{1}{4}$ A. to Achilles Perrin on McElwee's Cr., branch of Dick's River.
- V. T, p. 269—Nov. 2, 1843, Elizabeth Adams to Francis Dishion, Polly Adams, America Adams, Franklin Adams. Wit. J. O. Bryant, Will Hansford. Deed of gift.
- Thos. Adams—Cedar Creek. Dick's River. McElwee's Creek.

MERCER CO. KY. MARRIAGES

- Bk 1, p. 56—Nov. 29, 1794 Joseph Adams & Mary McFee m. by John Sutton
- p. 80 Mar. 14, 1800 James Adams & Peggy Woods by Rev. John Penny
- p. 64 Feb. 15, 1798 John Combs & Polly Adams by Rev. Wm. Mahan
- p. 64 Mar. 22, 1798 Wm. Adams & Margaret Adams by Rev. Wm. Mahan (Mary in pencil underneath)
- p. 116 Dec. 19, 1805 John Adams & Polly Evans by Rev. Edmund Waller
- p. 124 Dec. 17, 1807 David Adams & Peggy Dixon (Dickson) by Rev. Saml Robertson
- p. 144 Feb. 23, 1801 Alexander Adams & Jessie Wilson by Rev. Jas. Reed
- *p. 170 Dec. 31, 1812 Wm. Adams & Lucy Odel by Rev. Jas. Rice
 *same on p. 174 except year given as 1811 instead of 1812
- p. 170 Mar. 12, 1812 Samuel Curry & Susanna Devine by Rev. Jesse Head
- p. 188 Jan. 5, 1815 John Adams & Peggy Derr by Rev. Thos. Uland
- p. 214 Aug. 17, 1816 Saml Adams & Catherine McClain by Rev. Thos. Cleland
- p. 226 1816 John Adams & Susanna Nevins by Rev. John Penny
- p. 58 Dec. 1, 1791 James Curry & Sarah McAfee by Rev. David Rice

DEEDS

John Curry Sr. & Margaret to Jas. Curry where he resides V 6 p. 390, 1807

John Curry Abraham Brewer wf. Sarah part of lt. V 6, p. 392 1807 w. side
 Salt R.

Survey of 1039 A. made to John Curry in Wash Co. He and wf Margaret & Wm. Adams and wf Mary sold it in 1798

Mercer Co. Ky. WILLS

- Bk. 2 p. 350 Geo. Adams will—to wife & children not named—My 21, 1789 Wit. Robt McCamy & Wm. Shield & Geo. McAfee
- Bk. 2 p. 154 Andy Curry Inv. signed by John Waggener, Wm. Curry & Beverly Mann. 28th Mar. 1798
- Bk. 2, p. 152 James Curry inventory—by David Adams, Jesse Ashby & Thos. Jones Nov. 25, 1799

ADAMS

This Indenture made and concluded on the 9th day of July Anna Domine 1786 between William Adams and Mary Adams his wife of the one party and Samuel Adams the other party son in law to the former party both of Lincoln County and State of Virginia.

Witnesseth that the same William Adams and Mary for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred pounds to us in hand paid by the said Samuel Adams the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge have granted bargained sold aliened and confirmed and do by these presents grant bargain sell alien and confirm unto the said Samuel Adams his heirs or assigns forever all that parcel or tract of land containing four hundred acres the residue in full of a preemption warrant is adjoined the six hundred acre survey on the north east side and bounded as follows towit: (description etc.) with its appurtenances to have and to hold, etc. . . . In the 10th year of the Commonwealth of Virginia and day and year above wrote.

Signed, sealed & delivered in presence of
 John Curry
 Samuel Adams
 William Adams

his
 William x Adams
 mark
 (SEAL)
 her
 Mary x Adams
 mark

At a court held for the County of Mercer the 2nd day of January 1787.

This Indenture was proved to be the act and deed of William Adams and Mary his wife and parties thereto by the oaths of Samuel Adams and William Adams witnesses thereto and ordered to be certified.

A Copy
 Teste

Tho. Allin Clk M.C.C.

At a court held for Mercer County at Harrodsburgh on Tuesday the 27th day of March, 1787.

Deed Book 1, Mercer County, Ky. Page 14.

ADAMS

Indenture made 20th of May, 1795 between Wm. Adams Senr of Mercer Co. Ky. and Thomas Wilson of same county and state of 2nd part, for 100 pounds.

Signed affixed seal,
 William Adams

In the presence of
 William Adams Junior
 Thos. Adams
 Sam'l Adams

July monthly court—ordered to be recorded

Thos. Allen

Page 432, Deed Book 2, Mercer Co. Ky.

Deed Book number 4 (2) Mercer County, Ky.

Indenture between John Curry and Margaret his wife of County of Mercer and William Adams and Mary his wife of the County of Mercer, Commonwealth of Kentucky of the one part and John Cull of the County of Washington and Commonwealth aforesaid, of the other part witnesseth that said John and Margaret Curry and William and Mary Adams for and in consideration of sum of Seventy pounds current money of Kentucky to them in hand paid, the rec^t ack'd forever acquit and discharge the said John Cull his heirs exec. and administrators, etc. sell to John Cull, land being in Washington County, and the said John & Margaret Curry and William and Mary Curry sell, confirm, to the said John Cull, etc.

This transaction (Indenture made 26th day of April, 1798)

Signed sealed delivered

in presence of William Adams

Mary Adams

John Curry

Margaret Curry

(Seal

Seal

Seal

Seal

The original Indenture of which this is a copy, was exhibited into court with the certificate of John Hale & Gaviel Derland Esq. thereon indorsed which copy is ordered to be recorded and the original certified as the law directs.

Teste Thos. Allin Cl. C —

Page 272

Deed Book 1, Mercer County, Ky. Page 323

Deed of William Adams, Senior to William Adams, Jr.

To all whom these presents may come I William Adams Senior of the County of Mercer in the Commonwealth of Virginia do this 8th day of July Anno Domini one thousand *four* hundred & ninety one send greeting, Know ye that for and in consideration of the natural love and affection I bear to my beloved son William Adams Jun'r of the County and Commonwealth aforesaid and also for divers good causes and consideration, me, me, William Adams, Sen'r, hereunto moving, have given granted aliened and confirmed and by these presents do give grant alien and confirm to my beloved son William Adams Jun'r his heirs and assigns forever all that messuage survey & parcel of land situate being & lying in *in* the County of Mercer in the Commonwealth of Virginia and on the waters of Salt River, beginning, (description etc.). Containing in the whole six hundred acres all of which messuage and survey of six hundred acres was granted to me the said William Adams Sen'r by deed patent bearing date the first day of June Anno Domini One thousand Seven hundred & eighty two and recorded in the land office a *a* reference to which being, etc.

In witness whereof the said William Adams Sen'r have set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year just above written 1791.

Signed Sealed and
delivered in the
presence of John Curry
William Curry &
William Adams

his
William)O Adams (seal)
mark

Register of the Kentucky Hist. Society

Persons Charged with the Tax — 1795

	<i>Blacks</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Cattle</i>
Adams, Samuel -----	--	10	13
Curry, James -----	--	3	15
Curry, John -----	--	6	13
Curry, William -----	--	3	19
Curry, James -----	--	3	18
Curry, James -----	--	2	--
Curry, Andrew -----	--	1	--
Curry, John -----	--	5	--
Curry, William -----	--	20	37
McAfee, Robert -----	1	5	15
McMcNickle -----	--	2	13
McAfee, James -----	1	9	37
McAfee, Robert -----	1	5	15
McAfee, John -----	--	1	--
McAfee, James, Jr. -----	--	1	--
McCoun, John -----	4	5	25
McAfee, Samuel -----	--	7	29
McCoun, James -----	10	5	24
McCoun, James -----	--	2	11
McClure, Alex'r -----	--	9	25
McAfee, George -----	3	10	26
McCoun, John, Jr. -----	1	3	6
Wilson, Thomas -----	--	5	24
Wilson, Thomas -----	2	7	33
Yocum, Mathias -----	--	6	25
Yocum, Mathias, Jr. -----	--	3	5
Yocum, Jesse -----	6	8	15

Published in The Register of The Kentucky State Historical Society,

Frankfort, Kentucky

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CURRY

Material from J. G. Biel — 6-14-50

Deed Record No. 1 p. 182 of the Records of the Recorder's Office of Vigo County, Indiana, shows a deed dated June 2, 1820, from William Adams, Jr., "formerly of Mercer County, Ky." now of Vigo County, Indiana, to Saul -----, a negro man, liberated.

Vigo County, Indiana, Tract Book for the year 1816 shows:

William Adams—entry—Sept. 16th, 1816—Sec. 1-13-8

William Curry—entry—Nov. 1, 1816—Sec. 10-13-8

1820 Census for Vigo Co., Ind., shows:

---- Curry one male under 10 yrs.
 one male 16-18
 one male over 40
 one female under 10 yrs.
 one female 26 to 45

1830 Census for Vigo Co., Ind. shows:

William Curry two males under 5 yrs.
 one male 20-30
 one female under five yrs.
 one female 20-30

 Elias Curry one male 15-20
 one female 15-20
 three males under 5
 one male 30-40
 one female 30-40

1820 Census for Vigo County, Indiana, shows:

Samuel Adams two males under 10
 one male 18-26
 one female under 10
 one female 10-16
 one female 16-26
 one female over 45

 John Adams one male under 10
 one male 10-16
 one male over 45
 two females 10-16
 two females 16-26
 one female over 45

CURRY — ADAMS

1820 Census Vigo County, Indiana, shows:

John Adams Jr. one male under 10
 one male 26-45
 one female under 10
 one female 16-26

 James Adams 3 males under 10
 one male 10-16
 one male 16-18
 two males 18-26
 one male over 45
 two females under 10
 one female 10-16
 one female 26-45

 William Adams two males under 10
 one male 10-16
 one male 18-26

onc male over 45
onc female 10-16
one female 26-45

CURRY

INDEX OF SOME COURT RECORDS AT
HARRODSBURG, MERCER CO., KY.*Marriages*

Curry, Ann & John Cooney, 1802
Curry, Jane & Samuel McClure, 1805
Curry, James & Polly Cooney, 1805
Curry, James & Molly Mann, 1798
Curry, Jenny & Tomas Again, 1804
Curry, John & Lane Demaree, 1807
Curry, John & Peggy McAmev, 1801
Curry, Mary & Wm. Adams, 1792
Curry, Polly & John McClure, 1799
Curry, Robert & Elizabeth Jones, 1797
Curry, Sally & Ephraim Thompson, 1798
Curry, William & Ann Hill, 1788
Curry, William & Dicey Mann, 1803
McClure, Alice & Jobe Glovers, 1792
McClure, James & Mary Brenton, 1792
McClure, John & Polly Curry, 1799
McClure, Mary Ann & Thomas J. Rose, 1804
McClure, Moses & Peggy Dennis, 1805
McClure, Nathaniel & Grace Gallagher, 1807
McClure, Samuel & Sarah Harper, 1799
McClure, Thomas & Easter Cohoon, 1804
McClellan, Hance & Elizabeth Cooley, 1805
McClellan, Jane & David Utley, 1805

Wills and Settlements

McClure, Alexander, 1801, Inventory
McClure, Alexander, 1811, Division of land
Curry, Alexander, 1795, Inventory
Curry, John, 1799, Inventory
Curry, James, 1799, Inventory
Curry, Andy, 1800, Inventory & Apprsm't
Curry, William, 1801, Will
Curry, William, 1802, Acct.
Curry, William, 1802, Inventory
Curry, Dicey (widow of William Curry, 1815, Dower
Curry, John, 1825, Admr Acct

Curry, James, 1828, Will
Curry, Anne, 1828, Dower
Curry, James, 1828, Apprsm't
Curry, John's Heirs, 1830, Gdn Acct
Curry, Alexander, 1802, Adm acct
Curry, William, 1805, Inventory
Curry, Martha, 1814, Will
Curry, Martha, inventory

CURRY

No Yocum or Hogg wills in Mercer County.

Will Book 9, p. 116, Sept. 10, 1825

— James Curry Will —

“Property divided amongst children and grandchildren . . . To Phebe Curry, Nancy Curry and Mary S. Curry, children of deceased John Curry. . . . Executors: Son Robert of Indiana and Son-in-law Abraham Brewer of Kentucky. Probated March Court 1828. Witnesses: John L. Dunn & Jesse Dunn.”

Will Book 9, p. 128

Anne Curry—Dower. Widow of James Curry.

Will Book 9, page 337

Abraham Comingore, guardian, to Nancy J. & Mary Anne Curry, heirs of John Curry, deceased.

Will Book 2, page 263

William Curry — Will —

Wife, Sarah—Sons: John, William, James, Robert & Samuel—To each of married daughters & Ann & Jean. . . . Executors, Wife and son John. Witnesses: John Bigham & Beverly Mann. Aug. 25, 1801 — Pct. 1801.

Will Book 5, p. 136, Sept. 15, 1814

Martha Curry — Will

All property to granddaughter Martha Curry

Executor James Kitpatrick

Mercer County Court Record—Will Bk. 2, p. 306

Alexander Curry's Admr. Account—

William Curry Administrator of the Estate of Alexander Curry deceased.

To the amount of the Sales & other debts collected -----	82.- 6- 8
To cash collected from John Evans of Virginia -----	75.- 0- 0
Total -----	157.- 6- 8
Credit by cash paid the Sheriff of Lincoln -----	0.- 6- 8
By five yds. of lining at 6/4 per yd. -----	1.-11- 8
By whiskey found at the sale -----	0.-10- 0
By one Coffin -----	1.- 4- 0
By crying the sale -----	0.- 6- 0

By paying the Clerk of Mercer -----	0.- 8- 4
By sending to Virginia for money -----	1.-10- 0
By paying the Clerk of Mercer -----	0.- 3- 0
By paying the Commissioners to settle -----	0.- 6- 0
By ten days attending the sales & in collecting & selling -----	3.- 0- 0
By paying the several Legatees -----	88.-17- 1
By twenty nine pounds twelve shillings his own share of sd. Estate --	29.-12- 0
Total -----	127.-10- 3

Agreeable to an order of the worshipful County Court of Mercer to us Directed we have settled with William Curry Administrator of Alexander Curry Deceased and find the amount of Estate in the hands of said Administrator to be 157.- 6 8
And the amount of credits to be ----- 127.-10- 3

The ballance due the Estate ----- 29.-16- 5

Given under our hands the 22nd day of November 1802.

Jesse Hoe, Joseph Thompson, John Curry

Mercer Sct. November County Court 1802

This inventory and Appraisement of the estate of Alexander Curry Deceased was returned into court which being examined the same was ordered to be recorded. Teste. Tho. Allin C. C.

Mercer County, Kentucky Court Record—Will Bk. 5, p. 177 Dicey Curry—Dower

In compliance with an order of the Mercer County Court to us directed we this day have viewed the lands of William Curry Deceased on Salt River and have assigned to Mrs. Dicey Curry widow and relict of sd. Dec'd. her right of Dower in said tract of land it being the tract whereon the decedent last lived previous to his death Beginning at the South Est. corner of a stable Eastwardly of the Stone dwelling house thence North seven degrees west to a stake in Morgans line; thence from the said corner of said Stable South 5 west seven poles, to a stake halfway between the second and third apple trees in the North row counting from the N. West corner of the principal orchard thence southwardly halfway between those rows to the South row of said orchard thence South 83 west to the line of the preemption and with the same to said Morgans line thence with his line to the stake first above named including the dwelling house & two rows of the apple trees of the principal orchard which we conceive to be one equitable third part of the said tract as it respects dower right. Given under our hands this 21st day of February, 1815.

Garret Darland, H. Palmer, Augustine Passmore

Mercer County Sct. April County Court 1815.

The foregoing allotment of Dower to Martha Curry was produced into court & ordered to be recorded.—Atteste Tho. Allin C. C.

Mercer County Court Record (Kentucky) Will Bk. 9, p. 337

John Curry's Heirs—Guardian Account.

August 2, 1830. Abraham Comingore Guardian to Nancy J. and Mary Anne

Curry heirs of John Curry dec'd. respectfully reports to the Mercer County Court his Guardian Accounts as followeth.

He was appointed Guardian in the year 1824.

On the third of December 1824—he received of Peter Vanarsdal Admr. of sd. Curry the sum of \$700.

On the 16th of April 1825—He rec'd of the Admrs. of sd. Curry in notes due to them as Admrs. the sum of \$ _ _ _ which notes he has caused to be renewed from time to time embracing interest at each renewal and reducing some which were in Comwt. notes to Specie and now holds the following notes as the entire proceeds of sd. receipt to-wit—

A note on G. W. Higgins & John Burton given to sd. Admr. for \$16.50 due 21st Sept. 1825—this has not been renewed but on the 7th June 1830 he rec'd \$15 on it.

A note on George T. Roach for \$11.55 due 25th January 1826.

A note on Peter Vanarsdall for \$287½ due 7th July 1828.

A note on Dan'l B. Vanarsdall for \$150.25 due 11th August 1830.

A note on John B. Smock & Cornelius Smock for \$105.8 cts due 29th Sept. 1830.

Which foregoing sums & notes includes all the estate which has come to the hands of sd. Guardian including interest thrown unto them upon each renewal.

Contra. Cr. sd. Guardian By 1824 Paid the Clerk of by Court	fee
bill -----	.58 cts.
1828 April Pd. Cor. ~~Smock on act.~~ -----	\$1.00
1829 Pd. Jacob Smock expence incurred for Heirs containing	
land sold by dec'd -----	\$5.00
1829 & 30 Pd. Doct. Roberson Bill agst. Nancy -----	\$7.00

1830 Pd. J. B. Thompson, Tax and fee in a suit agst. C. Demott the debt and costs being embraced in the above note of Vanarsdall rec'd as a renewal of Demotts. The offices fees are hereafter to be pd. and credited. He charges nothing for boarding clothing or Tuition.

Respectfully, Abraham Comingore

The Justice & correctness of the foregoing Account sworn to by A. Comingore before me.

George W. Thompson
Mercer County Sct.
August County Court 1830

The foregoing Report of the Guardian of J. Curry's Heirs was this day produced into court and continued and again at the December Court 1830. The same was ordered to be recorded.

Att. Tho. Allin C. C.

Mercer County, Kentucky Court Records, Deed Bk. 18, p. 615.

(James Curry, Sr., left 4 heirs—John Curry was one of his heirs, —M. Menaugh)

This Indenture of Bargain sale & conveyance made & executed on this 10th

day of August in the year 1834 between Harry N. Adams & Phebe Adams, his wife, late Phebe Curry & Nancy J. Curry two of the children & Heirs at law of John Curry Dec'd. who was a son of James Curry dec'd. as parties of the first part & Nancy Kirby as party of the second part witnesseth that the sd. parties of the first part for & in consideration of the sum of two hundred dollars to them in hand paid the receipt whereof they hereby acknowledge have Granted bargained & sold & by these presents do Grant bargain sell alien convey and confirm unto the sd. Frances Kirby the party of the second part all their right title interest & claim in & to a certain Tract & parcel of land situate lying & being in the county of Mercer & state of Kentucky on the west side of Salt River containing 206 acres be the same more or less & probably particularly bounded and described in two deeds of conveyance for the sd. Tract of land the one executed by Elijah Craig & Ann Craig his wife to James Curry for 201 acres of land bearing date the 31st day of March 1791 the other executed by John Curry Senr. to James Curry for 5 acres of land more or less bearing date the 31st day of August 1807 & both of which said deeds of conveyance are now of Record in the Clerks office of the Mercer County Court & for Greater certainty are here conferred to as part of this conveyance the shares of the sd. parties of the first part in the said Tract of land being an undivided two thirds of a fourth part of said land.

To have & to hold all the right title interest & claim of the sd. parties of the first part in & to the said Tract of land according to the boundaries & Description afsd. with all & singular its appurtenances & improvements unto the sd. Francis Kirby, his heirs or assigns in free simple forever, and the sd. parties of the first part for themselves their heirs &c do hereby covenant and agree to warrant & forever Defend the title of said Tract of land to him to the extent of their interest as aforesaid against all claims or claimants whatsoever.

In Testimony whereof the said parties of the first part (all the parties hereto being of the State of Kentucky & County of Mercer) have hereunto subscribed their names & affixed their seals on the day, month & year first above written.

Henry N. Adams (Seal)

Phebe Curry (Seal)

Nancy J. Curry (Seal)

Mercer County Sct. Sept. 24th, 1834.

The foregoing indenture was this day produced to me in my office & acknowledged by Harvey N. Adams & Phebe his wife a party thereto to be their act & deed & the sd. Phebe being examined by me privily & apart from her sd. husband declared that she did freely & willingly sign seal & deliver the sd. & wishes not to retract it & acknowledged the said writing again shown and explained to her to be her act & deed & consenteth that the same may be recorded and on the 17th day of Feby. 1835 the same was acknowledged by Nancy J. Curry a party thereto to be her act and deed whereupon said deed Together with this certificate hath been duly recorded in my office.

Att. Tho. Allin C. C.

Deed Book 11, p. 67 Mercer County, Kentucky Court Records

Know all men by these presents that I Mary Adams widow of William Adams Deceased also Administratrix of the said Adams and Guardian for his sd. heirs

& children do hereby in my said several capacities as well as in my own personal right constitute and appoint my Brother John Curry of the County of Mercer and State of Kentucky my Attorney in fact to do & transact all my business in any part of said state & more particularly to collect receive & receipt for any money due or to become due for the sale of the real Estate as well as personal either as Administrator or Guardian under a Decree of the Mercer Circuit Court for the sale of the Mill & Land belonging to said heirs and also in my name to convey all right or title which I may have in & to the land Estate of the sd. Williams Adams Dec'd. & more particularly the mill & home plantation sold under a Decree of the Mercer Circuit Court to Charles Craig as well as my right of Dower as any other interest I may have in & to said land or any other land in the State of Kentucky & I do hereby vest my said Attorney with as full & ample Power to Do all the above acts or any other as fully as if I was present myself hereby ratifying & confirming all the acts of my sd. attorney made or done in presence of this power he being accountable to me for all money he may collect.

Witness my hand & seal this 7th day of Sept. 1818.

Mary (X) Adams (Seal)

Mercer County Sct. Sept. 7th, 1818.

This Indenture was this day acknowledged before me in my office by Mary Adams a party thereto to be her act and deed whereupon I have made the same of record.

Attest—Tho. Allin C. C.

Mercer County Court Records Deed Bk. 24, p. 379.

This Indenture made and entered into this 7th day of March 1845 between Joseph Yeast and Sally, his wife, Mathew Curry and Nancy his wife, Jacob Cunningham and Jane his wife, Elisha Calvin (Colvin) and Margaret his wife and William Curry and Nelly his wife children and heirs at law of James Curry and Polly his wife of the one part and John Hendron, Elijah Brown and Wesley W. Grayham of the other part witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of fifteen dollars to each of the parties of the first part in hand paid by the parties of the second part the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged they the parties of the first part have bargained and sold and by these presents do hereby bargain sell and forever relinquish unto the parties of the second part and their heirs forever all of their right title and interest in and to the tract of land lying and being in the county of Mercer and state aforesaid upon Grape Vine Creek it being the tract upon which the parties reside and the original tract which belonged to Mathew Cooney, Dec'd. in his lifetime containing or supposed to contain six hundred acres be the same more or less.

To have and to hold the right title and interest of the parties of the first part in and to the premises aforesaid according to their respective claims of the parties of the second part to parts and parcels of said original tract. The true intent and meaning of this instrument is to operate as a deed of release and confirmation so as to pass all the rights of the parties of the first part in & to the premises aforesaid unto the parties of the second part separately so as to confirm & perfect the respective right and title of the parties of the second part to their respective

tracts of land that is to say to the said Hendren his tract of one hundred & thirty acres be the same more or less the same bought by him of James Cooney to the Elijah Brown his tract of two hundred & seventy two acres be the same more or less the same bought by him of Daniel Cooney and to the said W. W. Graham his tract of one hundred and four acres be the same more or less it being the same bought by him of Creed H. Daveson & John Hie and the parties of the first part covenant that they will warrant and forever defend that parties of the second part respective and separately all their right title and interest in and to said original tract and the three tracts last described into which it has been divided so as to insure to and confirm the title of the said parties of the second part respectively free and against the claim or claims of all & every person or persons whatsoever or claiming by through or under the parties of the first part but no farther.

In testimony whereof the parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals the day and year first above written.

Joseph Yeast	(Seal)	Jacob Cunningham	(Seal)
Sally X (her mark) Yeast	(Seal)	Jane X (mark) Cunningham	(Seal)
Mathew Curry	(Seal)	Elisha X (mark) Colvin	(Seal)
Nancy X (her mark) Curry	(Seal)	Margaret X (mark) Colvin	(Seal)

Mercer County Sct. March 7th, 1845

The foregoing Indenture was this day produced to me in my office and acknowledged by Jos. Yeast and Sally his wife, Mathew Curry and Nancy, his wife, Jacob Cunningham and Jane his wife, and Elisha Colvin and Margaret his wife parties thereto to be their act & Deed and the Sally, Nancy, Jane & Margaret being examined by me privily and apart from their said husbands declared that they did freely and willingly syne seal and deliver the said writing and wishing not to retract it & acknowledged the said writing again shown and explained to them to be their act and deed and consenteth that the same might be recorded which is here done.

Attest Tho. Allin C. C.

Mercer County Kentucky Court Records Will Bk. 2, p. 140.
Inventory of John Curry, Deceased.

In obedience to an order of the Worshipful court of Mercer County opened December Court 1793, to us divided have proceeded to appraise the estate of John Curry, Dec'd to-wit—

(Personal property listed and valued here . . .)
Total----- .73 -0 -0

Appraisers, Owin Winn, James Green and Thomas Clark

Fayette County, Sct.

This day came before me on the Justices of the peace for the County of Fayette, Owen Winn, James Green and Thomas Clark in obedience to an order of the Worshipful Court of Mercer County, who took oath to appraise the estate of John Curry deceased agreeable to the above order.

Given under my hand this the 1st day of Jan. 1799.

Leo K. Bradley

December 25th, 1798

We the appraisers being first duly sworn have by virtue of an order from the

worshipful Court of Mercer to us directed have appraised so much of the property of John Curry deceased as to have to us been presented.

To one mare 8, To one Negro girl named Phoebe 80, 88—0—0; To one great coat 1/8, To one Bible 1—14—0; To 2 sermon books 4/ each 8, to two old books 1/5 each, 3—0—11; 1 pair specks and case 6/ to jacket shirt and Handkerchiefs 12, To razor and tumbler 2/ to one bottle 1/6, 0—3—6.

Mercer County, Sct. July 1799.

This inventory and appraisement of the estate of John Curry Dec'd was returned into Court and ordered to be recorded.

Teste Thomas Allin C. C.

Mercer County Court Records Will Bk. 9, p. 128

James Curry—Appraisement

March 5, 1828

We the Appraisers appointed by the Mercer County Court to appraise the personal Estate of James Curry dec'd being first sworn report as follows to-wit.

(Personal property listed with valuations . . .)

Whereunto we the Appraisers have affixed our names C. A. B. Vn. Arsdal, Josiah Wilson, Abraham Whitneck.

One note on Robert Curry for fifty eight dollars twelve and a half cents due December the 18th, 1825.

One note for Garret Terhunc for thirty dollars twenty five cents due the 16th of November 1827.

One note on Clarkson Randolph for fifty two dollars eighty seven and a half cents.

Accounts—

Six dollars due from Jesse Dunn

John Whitenceck do Six dollars

Samuel Brittain three dollars and twenty five cents

Cornelius Cozine do two dollars (lost)

George Cozine do one dollar 25 cents

Samuel Curry do one dollar

Daniel Stagg do seventy five cents

This is as far as has come to our knowledge this 8th of April 1828.

Executors:

Robert Curry

Abraham Brewer

The foregoing is a true and perfect inventory of the goods & chattles &c of the personal estate of James Curry dec'd.s far as has yet come to the hands of the Executors and all of which has been left in the possession of the widow according to the directions of the Will of the Dec'd. Given under our hands this 8th day of April 1828.

Robert Curry

Abraham Brewer

Mercer County Sct. May County Court 1828

The foregoing Inventory and Appraisement of the Estate of James Curry dec'd was this day produced into Court and ordered to be recorded.

Att. Tho. Allin C. C.

Same County Records Will Bk. 9, p. 128

Anne Curry—Allotment of Dower

In obedience to order of the Mercer County Court we the undersigned commissioners appointed to lay off and allot to Anne Curry widow of James Curry dec'd her one third part of the dec'ds. tract of land in Mercer County according to the Will of the dec'd being sworn, have proceeded to perform that duty by allotting to her the Mansion house & improvements as in the will directed and one third of the tract of land according to quality & quantity and which allotment is bounded as followeth—Beginning at a white oak and hickory corner thence with Demuts line about an east course to the river thence with the meanders of the river to a certain shuger tree thence about a south course to a plum bush by the lour cross fence thence with the cross fence between the wood land and the bottom fields about a south course to the corner of the wood land thence with the wood land fence about a north west corce to Mrs. Cosats line thence about a north corse to the beginning.

To the Beginning—all of which we report to the court this 11 day of March 1828.

Josiah Wilson
Abraham Whiteneck
C. S. B. Vn. Arsdal

Mercer County Sct. May County Court 1828.

The foregoing allotment of Dower of Anne Curry Widow of James Curry dec'd, was this day produced into court and continued until the June Term 1828 at which court it was ordered to be recorded.

Att. Tho. Allin C. C.

Will Book 1813 to 1822 Will Book G Lincoln Co. Ky.

I Sarah Curry County of Lincoln State of Ky. will and bequeath to my son Sam'l Curry the tract of land I live on, containing 37 acres also bed stead and clothing he sleeps on. Also my cow and heifer by paying 20.00\$ for them, \$2.00 thereof to my daughter Peggy. My will is that she appropriate for 6 months schooling to her daughter Patsy and the balance thereof to clothing her.

The other ten dollars I will to my son John Curry's Billy, which I wish my son John Curry to receive and appropriate to the schooling of Billy.

I will to my daughter Peggy my other bedstead and furniture, also my clothing of every description, also my bridle and my largest pewter dish and my largest pewter basin and my small pot.

The balance of the furniture about the dresser, which belongs to me, when my son Samuel is situated so that he is willing to give them up, I wish my daughter Peggy to get them also.

I will to my friendly neighbor Dicy Gibson my spinning wheel.

My other two children having had the trouble of me, and having done for my son John Curry in my time, it is my will that he have nothing of what I leave at my death.

I will to my son Samuel my table.

I constitute and appoint my son Samuel Curry my executor of this my last will and testament and my will that Samuel pay my funeral expenses and accounts which may be against me out of his own part of what I have willed him, etc.

her
Sarah X Curry
mark

In the presence of James Murrel
Frederick Lineberry

his
John X Chelt or h
mark

Order Bk. No. 1 — Lincoln Co. Ky.

p. 61

May Court 1783

Mary Curry, Plt. Agt Thomas Welch, deft.

In Detinue — controversy over Curry's mare — to be returned or damages of 10£ & 3£. On Jury were Anthony Crockett, John McClure . . .

p. 62 — Ordered Mary Curry to pay in lbs of tobacco to witnesses for her against
50 25 50 25 £50
Welsh to John Camp, John Curry, Joseph McMurtry, James Curry, Wm. Curry.

Mercer Co. Ky.

DEEDS

V 4, 1802, p. 334 Wm. Curry to Mathew Yocum — Land — Beginning in middle of the Great road from Harrodsburg by Edward Willisses on the West branch of McClures run . . . in Currys preemption line.

Deed V 3 1795 p. 104 John Curry & Marg (she signed) to Peter Ashbys — Land on East side of Salt River.

V 5 p. 166 Apr. 28, 1803 Wm. Burrows & wf Nancy of Mercer to John Curry same 64¼ A. beginning in middle of Salt River where Wm. Adams preemption line crosses. . . Robt. B. McAfee, Saml Gray & James Slaughter *line*.

x sign

V 7 p. 234 John Curry & Margaret wf. of Mercer to Jacob Bright in a bend on Salt River, it being a part of Wm. Adams preemption Oct. 2, 1808

Deed Bk 12 p 116 John Curry & wf Margaret signed x to Chas Robinson

Deed Bk 16 p 28 John Curry to Cornelius Demott 1823 — Land on Salt River where he now resides

Deed Bk 1 p 85 1788 — John Curry of Co. of Lincoln & Parish of Ky. to Chas. Hungate of Mercer — certain tract of land lying & being in Mercer Co. & Parish aforesaid on the Waters of Chaplains Fork at the mouth of Thompsons Run containing 200 a. being $\frac{1}{2}$ of a survey of 400 a. granted said Curry by Patent bearing date 1 Dec. 1782 — begin on E side of creek so. 85' W . . . crossing Chaplin's Fork — crossing Thompson's Run to beg.

Deed Bk 4 p. 264 — John Prior to John Curry 1801 on Chaplin's Fork.

Mercer Co. Will Bk. or Inventory (Personal estate)

p. 3 — Dec. 1795 Alexander Curry dead est. appraised by Joseph Thompson, Nathaniel Dowden, & Beverly Mann.

p. 306 — Wm. Curry, Admr of Alexr. Curry. p. 3 showed Wm. Curry, Emmer Stalkup Wm. Bailey & Richard Benson bought, also Joseph Thompson & Robert Mitchell. Also marked out were James (Fennard?) Joseph Thompson, Alexander McClure & Ephraim Thompson.

1 loom
 5 reeds
 3 pr weaver's gears
 1 woolen reed and gears
 quill wheel & shuttle
 old irons
 1 pr of Shoe Buckles
 1 saddle & bridle
 1 pr of saddle bags
 1 weeding hoe
 1 pr of plow irons
 1 horse
 1 pr of horse shoes
 1 bed tick
 2 rugs, 1 blanket & boulder
 1 pr. of iron hobbles
 1 flash and snuff bottle
 1 bible and testament
 1 pr spechticles razor and gimblet
 one history
 4 yards and half of linning

Joseph Thompson
 Nathaniel Dowden
 Beverly Mann

William Curry to one saddle and bridle

William Curry,
 To cash collected from John Evans of Virginia 75 - 0 - 0

Agreeable to an order of the worshipful County Court of Mercer to us directed

we have settled with William Curry, administrator of Alexander Curry Dec'd,
and find the amount of estate in the hands of said administrators to be
157 - 0 - 0

Jefse Hae
Joseph Thompson
John Curry

November 1802

Virginia Taxpayers 1782-87

p. 134 Weirs were all in Spotsylvania, Washington or Rockingham Cos.

p. 32 Alexander Curry	1 - Aug.
James Curry	1 - Fau.
James Curry	1 - Aug.
John Curry	1 - Pr. Wm
John Curry	1 - Lou.
Mary Curry	- - Wash.
Master Robert Curry	1 - Aug.
Samuel Curry	1 - Aug.
Terrence Curry	1 - Berk.
Wm. Curry	2 - Aug.
Wm. Curry, Jr.	1 - Aug.

Mercer Co. Ky. Court House

Deeds - v. 6 p. 390 John Curry to James Curry 5 a. Sept. 7, 1807 Part of land adj.
both homes.

v. 6 p. 392 John Curry & wife Margaret to Abraham Brewer (Brewer's sig. written
Brower) 500 lbs. (This could have meant John sold out here & went to Indiana.
Brewer got his home & bldgs.)

v. 1 p. 485 Jan. 21, 1793 William Kennedy to Wm Curry. 100 lbs. 200A. being a
part of a survey of 1300a. to said Kennedy Dec. 2, 1785 on Chaplines of Salt
River.

v. 7 p. 222 Abraham Brewer & wife Sarah to John Curry (& wife Margaret)
Sept. 12, 1809 100A. 150 lbs.

v. 12, p. 116 John Curry & wife Margaret of Mercer to Charles Robinson now of
Clark Co. Indiana. Sept. 12, 1820 (On Salt River) 122 A. \$200.

Marriages

v. 1 p. 58 Dec. 1, 1791 James Curry & Sarah McAfee m. by David Rice

v. 1 p. 118 Dec. 28, 1805 James Curry & Polly Cooney
m. by Rev. John Rice

v. 1, p. 128 Jan. 15, 1807 John Curry to Lane Demaree
m. by Rev. John Rice

v. 1 p. 166 Apr. 9, 1811 Robert Curry to Polly Skinner
Rev. Thos. Kyle

- v. 1 p. 170 Mar. 12, 1812 Saml Curry to Susanna Devine Rev. Jos. Head
v. 1 p. 274 Mar. 28, 1822 James Curry to Catherine Coile
Rev. Thos. Cleland
v. 1 p. 278 Dec. 5, 1822 James Curry to Nelly Boots
Rev. Jacob Rynearson
v. 1 p. 320 Aug. 7, 1825 Beverly Curry to Nancy Cunningham
Rev. McDuncan

Curry material received from Miss Bessie Glenn Dedman,
Harrodsburg, Ky., October 3, 1951

These notes are concerning William Curry of Harrodsburg who married Ann Hill & Dicey Mann. There is no doubt that he is near kin of William & John Curry from Botetourt, as the names of the children are similar. There is a possibility that he was the son of Alexander Curry who died in Mereer Co. Ky. but was from Virginia. This William settled his estate. Alexander might have been a brother to William and John of Botetourt Co. Va. Or this William might have been a son of William of Botetourt and Mercer, although we have thought surely his son was the William who married Peg Cooney before 1805.

"Copy of interview made by N. L. Curry with "Uncle Wesley Graham" Wesley Wilson Graham. —

On this 20th day of April 1906, in company with my uncle, Madison Worthington Curry, I drove out beyond Duncan to spend the day with Mr. Graham, now in his 95th year.

Mr. Graham is the only living man whom we knew of as having had a personal acquaintance with my great-grandfather, William Curry. Mr. Graham became acquainted with William Curry's family in the year 1828 at which time the same William Curry was 55 or 60 years old and had about 250 acres of land quite a large part of it being fertile bottom land along the banks of Chaplain River. The old homestead on the elevated part of the bottom land fronting on the river and 300 feet of it (T.P.C. took photos of house, river and a bottom field in fall of 1906). He was among the leading men of the community, was looked up to as the principal man in the community and as one who would always do what he thought was right and thus became the referee or arbiter of the disputes among his neighbors.

Mr. Graham says "one of the very best men I ever knew." He was one of the charter members of the church which had been organized there in Sept. 1830, in a school house at that time located just across the river from Grapevine Meeting House. The other Charter Members being Mr. Cooney and wife, Joe Cunningham and wife and James Curry and wife.

This school house stood on the edge of the road in a dense beech forest. Mr. Graham says in the year about 1800, during the Great Revival in the Presbyterian Church, a certain wing split off, led by a man named Marshall, and they were called Marshallites. This church was organized under his influence, but for a while was used as a neighborhood church, where all worshipped together.

William Curry led the singing at many prayer meetings and led in the talking, song books were very rare and he knew many songs by heart, repeating them line by line to the congregation. He had the finest horses and best stock in the community, was a good liver and very hospitable.

William Curry was a strong built, about 6 feet tall and weighed 185 lbs. In politics he was a Whig. Before moving to Grapevine, William Curry lived south-east of Cornishville, near what is now Hutchinson's Mill. He was a Presbyterian and came to Kentucky from Virginia. (James A. Curry thinks his grandfather and Ann Hill were married at Staunton, Virginia.) He was married twice; his first wife being Anne Hill, the children, 1—Thomas, 2—Jane McGee, 3—Andrew, 4—James, 5—Catherine Stagg, 6—Ann Richardson. His second wife was Dysie Mann, daughter of Beverly Mann, who lived in the Grapevine neighborhood. Their children, 1—Beverly, 2—Jackson (who went to New Orleans), 3—Marie, 4—Josiah.

William Curry (died in 1841) about 75 years of age. Rev. John Montgomery, the Presbyterian minister of Harrodsburg, preached his funeral. Dysie Curry died later, funeral preached by Dr. Tom Cleland of Providence Church. It was a common thing to walk a distance of nine miles to hear Dr. Cleland preach at Providence. Garland Sims, who married a daughter of Beverly Mann and a sister of Dysia Curry, purchased the William Curry farm after William Curry's death and it still remains in the Sims family. William Curry was buried at Fowler's farm in Mercer Co. Ky.

Judge Thomas Curry died at 4 o'clock a.m. yesterday after a long illness.

He had reached the scriptural limit of the age of man. Judge Curry was a native of Kentucky and has resided in this state (Louisiana) forty years or more.

He was a lawyer of good scholarship and at one time held the office of reporter of the Decisions of the Supreme Court of the State.

The Judge was one of the gallant Kentuckians, who rushed to the defense of this city (New Orleans) in 1813, under General Adair. He bore an honorable part in the glorious campaign of 1814-1815, and was one of the most faithful and reliable Chroniclers of those events. (Copy from a New Orleans paper, 1875.)
Olivia Curry Charlton.

Uncle Jim was only sixteen years of age when he enlisted — Je 13, 1812.

My dear Emma:

You ask me to tell you of my father and his ancestors, where they were born, etc.

I think my grandfather, William Curry, came from Virginia; but his ancestors came from Ireland to America.

William Curry was married to Anne Hill, she was related to Gen. A. P. Hill of Virginia. William Curry and wife settled on Chaplin River. There was just the yard and a road between the house and the river. I cannot imagine why they

chose to settle there, it is about eight or ten miles from Harrodsburgh and the roads were rough and hilly, though his was a good fertile farm. He died when I was only seven years old. He and Anne Hill had five children. The eldest was Thomas Curry, next was Jane Curry, then my father, James Curry, next was Andrew Curry and the youngest was Anne Curry. She was not over two years old when her father married Dicie Mann. I do not know how old she was when her mother died. Dicie Mann was a sister of Uncle Jackson Mann, who married your mother's aunt I think.

Grandfather and Dicie Mann had (I feel sure) only two sons and one daughter. Josiah Jackson, Beverly and Maria. Josiah Jackson went to New Orleans and was drowned by some accident in the Mississippi River. Beverly went to Rushville, Ill. I do not know whether he married a Kentucky or Illinois girl. These were (Jackson unmarried) both named for their mother's family. Maria Curry married a man named David Reed.

Now as to the first children: Thomas, the eldest, was never married. He early in life, left home and went to Lexington, would go to school a while and teach a while, and finally graduated in law at Transylvania University at that place. He became a lawyer of ability, went to New Orleans, I do not know at what time in life, but during the palmy days of Graham's Spring.

Many Southerners told my father many things very complimentary to him. For a long time he was Mayor of the City of New Orleans. He was a great politician and was a real Chesterfield in his manners, at eighty years old, and drank his toddy as a real Southern gentleman of olden times. My father was very much troubled about him for he seemed to care nothing about religion. James Curry, as you know, married Catherine Stagg. She was born in Gettysburg, Pa., on June 10, 1794, and emigrated to Kentucky with her parents when she was three years old. They settled three miles from Harrodsburg in the Mt. Pleasant neighborhood. Her grandfather, James Stagg, was a Capt. in the Revolutionary War. When offered a pension, he became very angry and said he "scorned a pension, he fought for the freedom of his country, because he loved it." He dressed in Continental style as long as he lived.

Father (James Curry) was born Mar. 25, 1797. He left home when young and his brother Thomas placed him with a Mr. Bryant, Bryant's Station in Fayette County with whom he learned the carpenter's trade and became a first class workman and was always proud of his trade because as he used to say — "My Saviour was a carpenter."

Before he was eighteen, just before the close of the war of 1812, they wanted more men and drafted his father and he went in his stead. He was in "Capt. Armstrong's Co. and John Adair was his General. They were in the battle of New Orleans of which he loved to talk as long as he lived.

Jane Curry married a Mr. McGhee, I have forgotten his first name. They went to Missouri and he was, with their oldest child, burned to death as they were moving out there, they were of course in wagons, and the grass in a prairie was burning and they were surrounded by the flames. They by some means were separated from the others; she and several children reached their destination;

somewhere near Lexington, Mo., and she reared her children to be good and prosperous citizens. They were Presbyterians. Andrew Curry married Miss Amanda Hall. I think she lived in Shelbyville, Ky. They lived in Russelville, Ky. They had one son and five daughters. Anne died unmarried. Emily also died unmarried. Uncle Andrew died with complications and left his wife when quite young with these girls. She did nobly and they were all bright good women. Olivia Curry, the third daughter, married John, Mr. Jennings. He died and she married a Mr. Charlton. She is now in Nashville, Tenn. Hellen married a Mr. Thomas. She died and left a son and a daughter. Alice married a Mr. Finch. She also died and left a son. Kate, the youngest daughter, is still living, not married, and is matron of ----- College, Nashville, Tenn.

Anne Curry, sister of my father, married a Mr. Sandy Richardson of Washington, Ky. (Co.). She died when quite young and left a daughter. Lucy Jane. She married and went to Cedar Bluff, Ark.

My grandfather was a Presbyterian (Wm. Curry) but there was no church of any kind near him but the Church of Disciples, now called Christian and he joined with them and was a good Christian worker. "as peace-maker in all the troubles between his neighbors." "as very strict as to the observance of the Sabbath. Allowed no wood cutting, unnecessary cooking, or any work except of mercy or necessity.

I've heard of father telling of one Sabbath afternoon, he and the other children were just outside the yard, having church, Uncle Thomas was standing on a low projecting limb of a tree, they were through singing and he was beginning to preach, when his father came on the scene and gave them a good lecture on irreverence and took them all into the house and kept them with him all afternoon. My father was the same way, when I was a child all of the secular papers were put away Saturday night, all shoes were blacked, we took our baths, father shaved, and we next morning got ready for Sunday School and staid to Church. And if there was preaching in every church in town and prayer meeting in the Presbyterian Church we went there. And we attended every service that was in the Presbyterian Church be it on week day or Sabbath day, rain or shine, we went. He and mother joined the church at the same time after they were married in 1823 and he taught in the Sabbath School until he died in 1877. He was full of faith and love to God. The last time I talked with him he told us he never took a drink of water without thanking God in his heart for all of His goodness to him.

He was fond of animals and fowls, his horses and cow, dog and chickens were always fed and cherished. He loved to sing. He and mother would sing of nights and tell when they first heard this song and that one and on what occasions. His favorite hymn was "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints" and after his Bible, his favorite books were Pilgrims Progress and "The Life of Franklin." I used to get very tired of quoting for my benefit "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

I know there were many Currys in Mercer Co. Grandfather was called white-eyed William Curry, because he had one eyebrow that was half white and half black and there was a Mr. James Curry, father of old Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Mary McFatridge's grandfather.

He made the match between my father and mother. He was the grandfather of this Ike Curry, whose father was Mr. Robert Curry, he was a second cousin of my father.

I never heard of the haughty Currys. They were always for the right while I knew them and would brook nothing else. "Honor and integrity was their motto." They never took God's name in vain, drank no whiskey, no playing cards, no dancing, nor any of the kind, and I hope they are all that way still. I am always proud of my name.

Your Uncle Jimmy may know more than I do. Let me know if you find any of our family I do not know. Aunt Mollic.

Mrs. Pearce Adkins. I never heard of a Charlie Curry in our family.

This is a disconnected story but it was hard for me to think of it as I should and I cannot copy it now. I hope you can find something to help you. Mother's widowed name was Kyle, but I don't think that matters.

(Note: As this William Curry settled Alexander Curry's estate in Mercer Co. Ky. in 1795 and Alexander was from Virginia, he could easily have been Alexander's son, and Alexander and James could have easily been other brothers of John and William Curry of Botetourt Co. Va. & Mercer Co. Ky.)

In Tax List of Gloucester Co. Va. 1770-1782 (Found in Polly Cary Mason's RECORDS OF COLONIAL GLOUCESTER CO. VA, p. 93) appears for the year 1770 as follows: Ann Curry — 55 a. 3 negroes 8 cattle

Richard Curry — 1 male — 2 horses — 4 cattle

William Curry —

William Curry Jr.

In Kerr's History of Ky 1922 Vol. 5 p. 349:

"The great grandfather of Nathaniel L. Curry was born in Va. & migrated to Ky in 1792 & settled on the banks of the Chaplin River where he owned property." This grandfather was William Curry (d. 1801).

The Va. Grants for Military Service in French & Indian Wars — later in Revolutionary — 1782-1792 p. 295 shows a grant to "William Curry Heirs."

Mercer County, Ky. Court Records

Marriage Register 1, p. 86—Date: Jan 28, 1802.

John Cooney and Ann Currey married by Rev. Samuel B. Robertson
Bond for above marriage:

"Know all men by these presents that we John Cooney and John Curry are held and firmly bound unto his Excellency James Garrard Esqr. Governor of Kentucky in the just and full sum of fifty pounds current money of Kentucky the payment of which well and truly to be made to the said Governor and his successors. We bind ourselves, Our Heirs &c to jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Sealed and dated this 20th day of January 1802."

"The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas there is a marriage

shortly intended to be solemnized between the above bound John Cooney and Ann Curry for which a license has been issued. Now if there be no lawful cause to obstruct the said marriage, then the above obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

John Cooney (Seal)

John Curry (Seal)

Teste

Benjamin W. Casey D. C.

Note of consent for above marriage

"January the 26th 1802.

Sir: If you please to let my son John Coney have licesons to Get Meared By so doing you will oblige your friend.

Mathew Coney (Seal)

Test

James Curry

James McClearoy

Mr. Thomas Alon."

Deed Book 7, p. 388 Date-Sept. 3, 1808

"This is to certify that whereas Mathew Coney of Mercer County died without any Will and was possessed of about 500 acres or more of land on the waters of Chapline whereon the said Mathew lived, and besides a considerable personal estate and we the undersigned being two of the heirs of said Mathew and being married and settled off to ourselves and having no desire to take any part of his said land do hereby convey all our rights, claim and interest in and to said land to James Cooney and Danicl Cooney who are hereby to have our parts in ADDITION TO THERE OWN TO THEM and there heirs forever. Witness our hands and seals this 3d day of September, 1808.

William X (his mark) Curry (Seal)

Peg X (her mark) Curry (Seal)

James Curry (Seal)

Polly X (her mark) Curry (Seal)

Test

Robert B. McAfee

Levi Hale.

See McClures for Samuel McClure & Jane Curry marriage bond, also John McClure & Polly Curry. Both bonds were signed by John Curry.

Marriage Register 1, p. 68 Date Oct. 18, 1798

Ephraim Thompson and Sally Curry

Married by Rev. Wm. Mahon.

Bond for said marriage:

. . . Same as one above for Ann Curry to date— Sealed and dated this 16th day of Octr. 1798 . . .

(Conditions given the same as Ann Curry's bond)

Ephraim Thompson (Seal)

William Curry (Seal)

Teste

C. Wing

(on back of license this notation appears—
"State of Kentucky—Rice, David, The Rev.)

Thomas Agains and Jenny Curry

Bond for said marriage:

. . . Same as Ann Curry's to date—Sealed and dated this 4th day of June 1804 . . . (conditions same as Ann Curry's bond)

Thomas Agains (Seal)

William X (his mark) Curry (Seal)

Teste

Tho. Allin, Jr.

Note of consent for above marriage:

"I do hereby surtify that I gave my consent For Thos. Agains to marry my Daughter Genney as witness my hand & seal.

Sally Curry (Seal)

James Curry, Wm. Curry, Joseph Thompson

On back side of Sally Curry's consent for Thos. Agains & Jenny Curry's marriage . . . is penciled "prd. by William Curry 4th June 1804."

Abstracts of Mercer County, Ky. Court Records

Deed Bk. 7, p. 472

Date Aug. 14, 1810 Grantor: Patsy Curry, heir of James Curry

Grantee: John Gilmore

Commissioners Appt. by Mercer Circuit Court under a decree pronounced in a suit in Chancery etc.: William Ford & William McBride.

"Land conveyed part of Preemption of James Curry—Patsy Curry Heir at law of William Curry, dec'd."

Deed Bk. 5, p. 15 Date: Feb. 4, 1803

Grantor: William Curry, heir at law to James Curry, dec'd.

Grantee: Bernardus VerBryke Consideration: 50 pounds

Land conveyed: 100 acres on Salt River adjoining Robert McAfee's land.

Deed Bk. 1, p. 85 Date: June 19, 1788

Grantor: John Curry of County of Lincoln and Parish of Ky.

Grantee: Charles Hungate of same place.

Consideration: 60 pounds

Land conveyed: 200 acres on waters of Chaplin's Fork at the mouth of Thompson's Run, it being $\frac{1}{2}$ of 400 acres granted to said John Curry by Patent date December 1st, 1782.

Deed Bk. 9, p. 487 Date: Mar. 31, 1804

Grantor: William Curry and Dicey, his wife, of Mercer County.

Grantee: Mathias Yocum of Mercer County.

Consideration: 200 pounds.

Land conveyed: A tract of land containing 186 acres patented to Jeremiah Tilford and conveyed by deed to William Curry.

Deed Bk. 16, p. 25 Date: Sept. 12, 1829

Grantor: Phebe, Nancy and Mary Anne Curry, the infant heirs of John Curry dec'd. by Commissioners.

Grantee: Daniel Vanarsdall.

Land Conveyed: Land bought by John Curry on Je. 30, 1823 from Demott, land on Salt River joins James Curry's line.

Deed Bk. 18, p. 615 Date: Aug. 10, 1834

Grantors: Henry N. Adams and Phebe Adams, his wife, late Phebe Curry and Nancy J. Curry, two of the children and heirs at law of John Curry, dec'd who was a son of James Curry Dec'd.

Grantee: France Kirby.

Land Conveyed: All their interest in and to 206 acres of land on Salt River. 201 acres of above land was deeded to James Curry by Elijah Craig and Ann Craig, his wife on March 31, 1797 and the other five acres was deeded to James Curry by John Curry, Senior on August 31, 1807.

William Curry Sr.

d. 1791 Botetourt Co. Va.

Children:

(Susan m. (1765-70) George McAfee (1st cou.)

(b. 10-18-1740 d. 4-14-1803 d. 1810

(

(Rebecca m. Wm. McAfee (younger bro. of Geo.)

(b. Oct. 8, 1740 Va.

(d. Sept. 3, 1810 buried in New Providence

(Mercer Co. Ky.

(James b. 1746

(William Jr. m. Sarah

(

(John m. Margaret Adams 1777 Botetourt Co.

William Adams Sr.

d. 1795 in Mercer Co. Ky.

m. Mary Walker in 1744 in Virginia

came from Botetourt Co. Va.

Children:

(*Samuel* Adams b. 1754

(

(*William* (Land from Sr. in 1791 John & Wm. Curry wit.

(m. Margaret (Mary) Adams Mar. 22, 1798—Merc.

(m. Polly Long, Apr. 3, 1797 Lincoln Co. Ky.

(m. Mary Curry 1792 Mercer sis. of John.

(Her *Wm. Adams* died in 1818 Mercer.

- (She had chil. under age
- ((The william Adams above married may have been grandson of
- (Wm. Sr.)
- (
- (*David* m. Peggy Dixon Dec. 17, 1807
- (
- (*Jennet* m. Nicholas Smith Jan'y 20, 1797
- (
- (*Anne* m. Samuel Adams (Land to him from Wm. Sr. in 1786, as his
- (son-in-law—Anne Adams already provided for in Wm's will.)
- (
- (*Margaret* m. John Curry Sept. 25 1777 Bot. Co. Va.
- (
- (*Mary* m. Thomas Wilson Apr. 5, 1783—Mar. 24, 1784 both dates given
- (in McAdams—Ky. Pioneers, p. 121

James McAfee Sr.

m. Jane McMichaels from Botetourt to Mercer

Children:

- (Samuel
- (William m. Rebecca Curry (1st cousin)
- (James Jr.
- (Agnes Clark
- (John
- (Malcom
- (George m. Susan Curry (1st cousin)
- (Mary
- (Robert
- (Margaret

John McClure, Botetourt Co.

m. 1 Mary Malcolm abt. 1746

m. 2 Mary Allen

(Had 12 children by the two wives)

- (Alexander — had 8 children
- (d. 1801 Mercer
- (m. Mary
- (Samuel m. Jane Curry 1805
- (John m. Polly Curry 1799
- (
- (Samuel —
- (Catey m. John Ochiltree
- (1797 Botetourt—to Ky.
- (then Knox Co. Ind. 1804
- (John
- (Mary
- (James
- (Samuel

Weirs in Botetourt Co. Va., Mercer Co. Ky. & Sullivan Co. Ind.

John Curry

m. 1 Margaret Adams Sept. 25, 1777, Botetourt Co. Va.

m. 2 Sarah Ingles Dec. 24, 1816 Knox Co. Ind.

Will Proven Jan. 1823

Proof: Marriage record Botetourt Co. & Knox Co.

Will record & estate papers of John (who married Polly Curry) McClure & rest of family.

Substantiating proof: He and most of his children named a dau. Margaret. Sam'l & Jane named a son for her uncle Thos. Wilson. John McClure sold land in Mercer Co. to Wm. Adams. Will of Wm. Adams Sr.

Sons of *William Adams* made inventory of Alex McClure's estate, two of whose sons married Curry girls—cousins of these Adams boys.

Children:

John Curry d. 1813 Knox Co. Ind. U. S. Ranger

Mary (Polly) m. John McClure Sept. 2, 1799 Mercer Co. Ky.

William b. 1780 m. Polly Hogg Dec 22, 1808 Knox Co. Ind.

Ann b. 1781 Mercer Co. m. Samuel Brodie Sept. 3, 1810 Knox Co. Ind.

Jane b. Aug. 25, 1783 m. Samuel McClure Sept. 12, 1805 Mercer Co. Ky.

Samuel b. Dec. 22, 1789 m. Sally Watson Mar. 18, 1813 Knox Co. Ind.

Andrew b. Dec. 10, 1799 d. June 20, 1850 m. Rebecca Baker Mar. 19, 1836
Knox Co. Ind.? Doubtful.

James b. 1791 m. Isabella Hogg Apr. 8, 1813 Knox Co. Ind.

Margaret m. James Harper January 4, 1812 Knox Co. Ind.

Sarah b. 1797 m. James Brodie b. 1792 Dec. 16, 1815 Knox Co. Ind.

The following information was furnished by Charles Lord, Clifton Forge, Va., a descendant of Thomas Curry of Augusta Co. Va. who married Eleanor Twitchet in Rockingham Co. Va. in 1806 and died in Green Co. Ky. in 1847. Eleanor Twitchet was the daughter of Samuel Twitchet and Catherine Taylor. Catherine Taylor was the daughter of John and Esther Taylor. No certain information is at present known of the parents of Thomas Curry. He may be the son of Adam Curry and Ann of Augusta Co. Va. Adam moved to Bath Co. Va.

Mr. Lord found in a small book called "Children Baptized by Rev. John Craig, 1741-1749" of probably a dozen pages arranged chronologically,—

19 Oct. 1740 John son of William Johnston

26 Sept. 1742 Zachariah son of William Johnston

17 May 1741 Margaret daughter of Nathaniel Curry

1 Aug. 1746 James son of William Curry

24 Apr. 1748 Rebecca daughter of William Curry

15 Feb. 1749 *Margaret daughter of William Adams*

This little book may be found in the Virginia section in the reading room in the D.A.R. library Washington, D.C. and is also supposed to be in the Library of Congress. It establishes the birth date of Margaret Adams who married John Curry, son of William Curry and a brother to Rebecca and James.

William Curry d. 1801 Mercer Co. Ky. m. Sarah

Children:

John

William m. before 1808 Peg Cooney

James m. 1805 Polly Cooney

Robert

Samuel

Ann m. 1802 John Cooney

Jean m. Thomas Agains

married daus.

William

Sarah Shaffer

Polly Tracy

Nancy Ralston

John Curry

David Curry

Roland Curry

Nicholas Curry d. 1805

John Curry Sr. Deeded land in 1807? Probably bro. of Wm. Sr. of Botetourt

Children:

1. John Curry

2. James Curry

m. Anne

d. 1828 in Ky.

1. John (Living in 1823 dead in 1829 ?m. Peggy McAmev 1801 Mercer Co.

Children: Phebe m. Henry N. Adams before 1834

Nancy Jane

Mary Anne

2. Robert Curry (went to Johnson Co. Ind. & back) (He and A Brewer ex. to father's estate)

3. Sarah Curry m. Abraham Brewer

4. Mary Curry m. William Adams 1792 d. 1818

Sarah Curry d. 1817

Children: Samuel Peggv John—had son Billy

Mathew Cooney d. 1808

heirs: Peg. m. Wm. Curry

John Cooney m. Ann Curry 1802

Polly Cooney m. James Curry 1805

Daniel Cooney

James Curry & wf Polly Cooney

heirs in 1845

Sally Curry m. Joseph Yeast

Mathew Curry m. Nancy

Jane Curry m. Jacob Cunningham

Margaret Curry m. Elisha Calvin

William Curry m. Nelly

Currys & Watsons mentioned in Knox, Daviess County, Indiana, History

Wm Watson

Robert Curry

Land patents 1816-17 Twp 6 R 9	James Watson
9 9	Wm. S. Watson
	John Curry
	Wm Curry
	Calvin Curry

Currys—Ancestors of Mercer Co. Ky.

Mrs. Sanders E. Clay
136 E. Lexington St.
Danville, Ky.

Wm Curry		(Thomas
m. 1 Anna Hill	m. 1788	(Jane m. McGhee moved to Lexington, Mo.
		(James (her ancestor)
		(Andrew
		(Anne
m. 2 Dicie Mann	m. 1803	(Josiah Jackson
		(Beverly
		(Maria

Will in Mercer Co. Ky.

Wm Curry Jr—wife Sarah	(John
(Court) 1801	(Wm
	(James
John Bigham & Beverly Mann,	(Samuel
witnesses	(Ann m. John Cooney
	(Jean m. Thos. Agains
	(other married dau.
	(Sarah m. Ephraim Thompson
	(Jenny m. Thomas Again

James Curry married Molly Mann 1798

John Curry in Busseron Twp. Knox Co. Ind. Will 1822
 wife Sarah — Chil: Samuel
 Andrew
 William
 Grandson—Washington m. Curry

Chas. Lord — Ancestors

Aaron C. Curry m. Frances Tolley in Harrodsburg, Ky. Mar. 14, 1837. In 1848 moved to LaFayette Co. Wisc. Aaron Crane had a farm near Tolleys – might have been Aaron C. Curry's grandfather.

Frances granddau. of Wm Tolley Sr. who came out in 1776 and fought with G. R. Clark 2½ yrs.

Aaron C. Curry & Frances — dau. Sarah m. Chas. Lord, grandfather of above

Chas. Lord. Wants material on Joseph Ayres, James Harbison, John Potts, & Wm. Tolley, all of Mereer Co. Ky. & served under Clark. Potts & Tolley were Sgts. — Tolley served under Capt. Arthur & Capt. John Harbison — Both likely brothers of James Harbison, private.

The Harrodsburg Herald, Friday, May 31, 1935

HISTORICAL SOCIETY GETS PATROL TAX-PAYERS LIST

Early Property Owners Had Rights
Guarded by Patrols Under Capt. Curry,
Capt. Bohon

More than a hundred years ago when this community was not well officered and deeds of lawlessness were frequent, especially in the outlying sections some distance from the town, patrols were organized in each section to watch over the interests of the people, and especially to catch horse thieves and runaway slaves. Reminiscent of this old patrol system is a song recalled by many today: "Run, Nigger, run de paderoles catch you!"

Property owners in each section were taxed to keep the patrols who guarded their properties. Recently among some old records at the court house two lists of property owners were located who paid taxes to keep up the companies of Capt. James Curry, Sr., in 1812, and the company of Capt. William Bohon in 1817. These lists have been turned over to the Harrodsburg Historical Society.

Capt. Curry's list was kept and taxes collected by William Curry, according to the old record. Taxes were collected on land, "blacks" above sixteen, horses, mules, retail stores, tavern license, "wheel earriages," town lots and a personal tax on males over 21 years. This last tax was omitted in the ease of women. All land in this list was on "Chapline river water course."

The list includes the names (as spelled) of Francis Doty, Robert Dickey, William Diekey, David Duggins, James Elder, Michael Gabhart, Elizabeth Haden, William Kelly, Beverly Mann, Josiah Mann, David Mann, Thomas Mann, Moses McCoun, Robert McClary, Elizabeth McCasteen, William Martin, Nicholas Phillips, George Phillips, Jacob Phillips, Charles Robeson, Caleb Symms, Jacob Thiekston, Temperance Wells, James Wells, Jacob Wells, John Wilson, Jr., John Wilson, Sr., Alexander Wilson, Mathias Yoeum, Samuel Yoeum, Leonard Yest, Leah Young.

In Capt. William Bohon's list, which was kept by David Mann, the land was located on "Chaplain" watercourse, the name of the river being spelled differently from that on the first list. The names include William Agains, Elie Allin, John Adkison, Thomas Adkison, Brockman Adkins, John Adkins, Samuel Bunton, Michel Borders, Philip Bourns, Isaac Bourns, Abajah Brown, William Brown, Sr., William Booth, William Bohon, Polla Briant, Joseph Cunningham, William P. Curry, Samuel Curry, Robert Curry, James Curry, and James C. Curry.

Another paper signed by Thomas Allin, county clerk, attests to the order that "Martin Williams be appointed Captain or Patrollers and John McIntire, Martin Bottom and Robertson Seamore be his assistants to patrol in the bounds of Capt. Huff's Company of Militia, to patrol as many hours as the law directs."

On the back of this paper is written: "Martin Williams no inhabitant of my bailiwick. Basil Prather, Deputy Sheriff Mercer County."

James Curry
D. 1828 in
Mercer Co. Ky.

(John C. m. Phebe
(Margaret Nancy
(J d. 1824 Mary Anne
(Robert Curry—to Ind. Johnson Co. & back—
(son Ike
(Sarah C. m. Abraham Brewer
(? Mary m. Wm. Adams

John Curry
m. Margaret Adams —
1777 Botetourt Co. Va.

(John Jr. Est. settled 1813
(killed by Indians (Tradition)
(Polly m. 1799 John McClure (child born in Knox
(Co. 1814, one in Clark Co. Ill in 1815. John McC
(d. 1835 married in Mercer Co. 8 children

m. 2 Sarah Ingle
1816 c. 1822 Knox
Co. Ind.

(Jane m. 1805 Samuel McClure Mercer Co.
(1783-1839 1784-1851 d. Knox Co. Ind.
(William m. Polly Hogg 1808 Knox Co. Ind.
(b. 1786 Pa.
(Andrew m. Rebecca Baker Mar. 19, 1836?
(Knox Co. Ind. Doubtful

*The census of Indiana
says this was the only
Samuel Curry as head
of a family living in
Indiana in 1820 or 1830

(Anne m. Samuel Brodie 1810, Knox Co. Ind.
(by Rev. S. R. Alexander Sept. 3
(**Samuel* m. Sally Watson 1813 Knox Co.
b. 1789
(James m. Isabella Hogg 1813 Knox Co. Ind.
(b. 1791 married Apr. 6 by
(Rev. Samuel R. Alexander
(Margaret m. James Harper 1812 Knox Co. Ind.
(by Rev. Samuel R. Alexander Jan. 4
(Sally m. James Brodie 1815 Knox Co. Ind.
(by Daniel McClure, J.P.

William Curry d. 1801
Mercer Co. Ky.
wife Sarah

(John m. (prob. Lane Demaree 1807)
(same preacher m. Jas. & Polly
(James m. Polly Cooney 1805
(William m. Peg Cooney before 1808
(
(Robert
(?Ann m. John Cooney 1802
((John Curry signed her m. bond)
(Samuel
(at least 2 other m. daughters
(Sally m. Ephraim Thompson Oct. 18, 1798
(Jenny m. Thos. Agains 1804 mother's consent,
(bond signed by Wm & Jas Curry &
(Joseph Thompson

William Curry from Va. (Thomas — never m., great lawyer & became
 m. Anne Hill (mayor of New Orleans
 (Jane m. a McGhee
 (James m. Catherine Staggs
 (1797-1877
 (Andrew m. Amanda Hall
 (Anne (mother died when she was 2 yrs.)

m. Dicie Mann (Josiah Jackson Curry—to New Orleans and
 (drowned
 (Beverly Curry—to Rushville, Ill.
 (Mariah Curry m. David Reed

An Alexander Curry in Mercer from Va. d. 1802. His son William Curry settled his estate. Mr. Biel, Terre Haute, says Wm who m. Anne Hill & Dicie Mann was from Botetourt Co. and called "White-eyed William Curry" because he had one eyebrow that was half white & half black.

John Curry d. 1822 Ind. was the one who m. Margaret Adams in Botetourt 1777. He was the brother of William Curry Jr.

John McClure	(Alexander McClure	(John m. Polly Curry 1799
Botetourt Co.	(d. 1801 Mercer Co. Ky.	(Samuel m. Jane Curry
m. Mary Malcolm	(m. Mary -----	(1805
about 1746.		(both m. in Mercer Co.
(According to deeds Wm. Curry d. 1801 had land) (then came to Ind.—1806		
(next to Mathias Cooney, father of the Cooneys)		
(and next to Alexander McClure d. 1801.)		

Samuel McClure	(Catey m. John Ochiltree 1797 Botetourt Co. then to
Botetourt Co. Va.	(Mercer Co. & to Knox Co. Ind. in 1804. John
	(Curry & son-in-laws Samuel & John McClure
	(came in 1806. Samuel & John Curry took up
	(land adjoining Ochiltree.
	(John, James, Samuel Jr.
	(Halbert, son-in-law, married Mary.

Weir family was in Botetourt—came to Ky. then to Knox Co. and on to Sullivan Co. Curry Twp. Ebenezer Cemetery. Signed papers for John Curry Sr. in Knox Co. Close to the Curry family.

James L. Johnson m. Hannah Watson May 24, 1812 Knox Co. Ind. p. 28 of v. 2 3v. *inl.* Thomas, brother of Hannah vouched for consent of her father. James L. Johnson went to Sullivan Co. to live.

MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY COURT RECORDS

Marriage Register 1, page 68 — Date: October 18, 1798

Ephriam Thompson and Sally Curry

Married by: Rev. Wm. Mahon.

Bond for Said Marriage.

"Know all Men by these presents that we Ephriam Thompson & William Curry

are held and firmly bound unto his Excellency James Garrard Esquire Governor of Kentucky in the just and full sum of fifty pounds current money of Kentucky the payment of which well and truly to be made to the said Governor and his suecessors we bind ourselves, Our Heirs & jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Sealed and dated this 16th day of Octr. 1798."

"The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas there is a marriage shortly intended to be solemnized between the above bound Ephriam Thompson & Sally Curry for which a liense had Issued Noe if there be no Lawfull cause to obstruct the said marriage then the above obligation to be void.

Ephriam Thompson (Seal)

William Curry (Seal)

Teste

C. Wing

(on back of license this notation appears — "State of Kentucky — Rice, David, The Rev.)

CURRY

Copy of original will of William Curry, Mercer County, Kentucky Court Record.
(Procured by Marie Menaugh, Harrodsburg, Ky., for Mrs. Eliza Brevoort)

In the name of God Amen I William Curry of Mercer County and State of Kentucky being siek and wake in Bodie tho perfect in mind and memory thanks be to God for it and caling to mind the mortallity of my bodie and knowing that it is appointed for all men wanst to die, do make and ordain this my last will and Testament, principally and first of all I do recommend my Soul to Almighty God that gave it and my bodie to be buried in the earth in desant Christian burial at the discreation of my executors nothing doubting but I shall receive the same again at the general judgment and as tuching my worldly substance wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life, I Do ordain and dispoas of in the following manner and form viz

To Sarah my beloved wife do give and Bequeth the third of my moovable Estate, the Mention hous and houshold furnitor her lifetime.

To my sone John I do give and bequeth the Plantation which he has now in possession.

To my sone William I do give and bequeth the Plantation which he has now in possession.

To my sone James I do giv and bequeth one hundred and fifty acres lying on the South sid of Chaplin on the upper end of my possession.

To my sone Robert I do giv and bequeth one hundred and fifty acors of land lying adjoining to his Brother James on the north.

To my sone Samuel I do giv and beqeth the Mention Hous with the remainder of my land adjoining it at the death of my beloved wife.

To each of my married daughters I do give and bequeth two pounds. To my daughter Ann I giv and beqeth one hors and saddle, Two cows and two sheep with one Bed and furnitor.

To my daughter Jean I give and beqeth one hors and saddle, two cows and two sheep with one Bed and furnitor.

The rest of my moveable estate I alow to be equally divided betwixt my sons James Robart and Samuel. N B. John and William is to have two pounds paid to each of them. I appoint my wife and sone John Executors. August ye 25th 1801.

his
William X Curry (Seal)
mark

Teste
John Bigham
Beverly Mann

Mercer Sct. October County Court 1801

This will and testament of William Curry Decd. was exhibited into court and proved by the oath of John Bigham and Beverly Mann two subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded.

Test
Tho. Allin C.C.

State of Kentucky
Sct.
County of Mercer,

I, W. B. Morris, Clerk in and for the state and county aforesaid hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the will of William Curry as it is recorded in Will Book 2, page 263, Mercer county court records.

Given under my hand this April 15th, 1946.

(Sig.) W. B. Morris, Clerk
By Stanley Scott, Jr., D.C.

McCLURE

MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Court Records.

Note: John McClure and Samuel McClure, brothers, married Polly Curry and Jane Curry, who were sisters.

Copy of original marriage bond of John McClure and Polly Curry.

"Know all men by these presents that we John McClure and John Curry are held and firmly bound unto his excellency James Garrard Esquire Governor of Kentucky in the just and full sum of fifty pounds current money the payment of which well and truly to be made to the said Governor and his successors We bind Ourselves, Our Heirs &c jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Sealed and dated this 2nd day of Sept. 1799."

"The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas there is a marriage shortly intended to be solemnized between the above bound Jno. McCluer & Polly Curry for which a License has Issued Now if there be no Law-

full cause to obstruct the said marriage then the above obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

John McCluer (Seal)

John Curry (Seal)

Teste.

Benja. Curry.

State of Kentucky

County of Mercer Sct.

I, W. B. Morris, Clerk of the Mercer County Court, hereby certify that the above are true and correct copies of the bonds given for marriage license of John McCluer and Polly Curry. The above bonds are filed in this office.

Given under my hand and seal this April 24, 1946.

State Kentucky

W. B. Morris, Clerk

(SEAL)

Mercer County Court

Copy of original marriage bond of Samuel McClure and Jane Curry.

Know all men by these presents that we Saml. McClure and John Curry are held and firmly bound unto his excellency Christopher Greenup Esqr. Governor of Kentucky in the just and full sum of fifty pounds current money the payment of which well and truly to be made to the said Governor and his successors we bind ourselves our heirs Etc jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals and dated this 10th day of September 1805.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas there is a marriage shortly intended to be solemnized between the above bound Saml. and Jane Curry for which a license has been issued. Now if there be no lawful cause to obstruct the said marriage then the above obligation to be void or else to remain in full force and virtue.

Attest.

Samuel McCluer (Seal)

John Curry (Seal)

State of Kentucky

County of Mercer, Sct.

I, W. B. Morris, Clerk in and for the State and County aforesaid hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the marriage bond of Samuel McClure and Jane Curry as it is written and on file in this office.

This April 15th, 1946.

W. B. Morris, Clerk

By Stanley Scott, Jr., D.C.

State of Kentucky

SEAL

Mercer County Court

CHAPTER II

Currys, McClures, and others migrate to Indiana

LOCATIONS entered at Vincennes, under the Act of Congress of the 3rd of March, 1807.

#176

Samuel McClure, in right of the heirs of Jean Baptiste Valcour, 100 acres.

Samuel McClure locates 100 acres of land being part of 400 acres granted to John Baptiste Valcour, beginning at a stake that stands on the northwest boundary line of donation tract #218; thence northeast with said line 73 poles; thence northwest 219 poles and some links; thence southwest 73 poles, and thence southeast to the place of beginning, so as to include the quantity.

#179

John Curry, in right of the heirs of Jean Baptiste Valcour, 150 acres.

John Curry locates 150 acres of land, being part of 400 acres granted to Jean Baptiste Valcour, on the northwest side of a location made by Samuel McClure, in Bosseron prairie.

#180

John Curry, in the right of the heirs of Jean Baptiste Valcour, 150 acres.

John Curry locates 150 acres of land, out of the 400 acres granted to Jean Baptiste Valcour, beginning on the northwest side of Samuel McClure, lot #48, at a hickory tree blazed on both sides, and running along said line northeast 200 poles, and thence northwest, southwest and southeast for quantity.

#181

John Curry, in right of the heirs of Louis Denoyon, 50 acres.

John Curry locates 50 acres of land, being part of 400 acres granted to the heirs of Louis Denoyon, adjoining my former location in Bosseron prairie, on the northwest side of said location.

1903 Atlas of Knox Co., Indiana

F. C. Hardare, Publisher

Page 53—Busseron Township

Among the early settlers of this township who were *not* identified with the Shakers were Samuel McClure, William Curry, William Hill, John Hill, John McCarty, Enoch Davis, David Lilly and Horace Shepard.

CURRY

John Curry Jr. Estate—In File Box 4, Basement Knox Co. Court House. James Curry made admr. John Curry Sr (father of John Curry Jr) Joshua Bond & Parmenas Beckes on surety bond for \$600 dated Jan. 12, 1813.

Inventory: . . . appraised 25 Jan. 1813.

1 chest carpenters tools -----	\$ 65.00
1 horse -----	50.00
1 mare & colt -----	50.00
1 filly -----	20.00
1 pair of saddle bags -----	3.50
2 fiddles -----	7.00
1 watch -----	10.00
18 poplar plank -----	3.00
28 walnut & cherry plank -----	6.00
	\$214.50

John Hogg
John Ockiltree

Knox Co. Jan. 25, 1813

I do hereby certify that the above named John Hogg & John Ockiltree have been duly sworn before me as appraisors of the property above mentioned of John Curry Dec'd.

Wm. Carruthers, J.P.K.C.

An inventory of the property of John Curry Dec'd this day exposed to sale with the selling price annexed in dollars and cents Jan. 25, 1813.

Samuel Curry 1 mare -----	\$ 33.00
1 colt -----	3.00
1 do -----	10.00
1 watch -----	6.50
walnut & cherry -----	5.50
poplar do -----	1.00
James Curry 1 horse -----	50.00
1 saddlebags -----	3.75
1 fiddle -----	3.50
1 do -----	.50
John Curry Sr. to one Chest of tools -----	26.00
John Curry Dec'd owes by Book account—	
to Joseph Case -----	\$ 2.00
to Joshua Bond -----	5.00
to William Curry -----	25.00
to John Curry Sr. -----	30.00
to Robert Thurston -----	19.00
to James Curry -----	8.00
And by Book Account he has owed to him—	
by Richard Brodie -----	\$ 3.50

by Isaac (Crusadder ?) -----	6.00
by Sarah Brodic -----	5.00
by the U.S. for ranging -----	145.00
and one tour of duty -----	24.66

	\$ 84.16½

Will Bk. A, p. 141 Knox Co. Ind. Will of John Curry of Busseron Twp. Will dated Je. 17, 1822.

I, John Curry of Busseron Twp. in the county of Knox and the State of Indiana, being sick in body but of perfect mind and memory, Thanks be given unto God. Knowing the mortality of my body and that all is appointed for all men to die—Do make and ordain this my last will and testament—That is to say principally and first of all, I give and recommend my Soul into the hand of Almighty God that gave it And my body to be buried in the earth in a decent and Christian manner at the discretion of my executors, nothing doubting but at the general Resurrection I shall receive the Same again by the mighty power of God, and touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life,—I give, I bequeath in the following manner & form—

First, that all my just debts shall be paid and I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Serah, the bed and bedstead and bedclothes—the cubbard with all that is in it, a skillet and pot, her saddle and bridle, and two cows and calves and as much pork as will be sufficient for her meat for the insuing season. I give unto my son, Samuel Curry, my old bay mare and I give unto my grandson Washington W. Curry, the colt that is now sucking. I give unto my son Andrew Curry, the young bay mare, and all the rest of my goods, chattels and property that I have not otherwise disposed of, I order it to be sold and the proceedings arising from the sale after my just debts and funeral expence is paid, I order to be divided equally amongst all my children. I hereby appoint, ordain and make my sons, William Curry and Samuel Curry my executors of this my last will and testament, and hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 17th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two. Signed, sealed and published by the testator in the presence of the undersigned witnesses.
John Ochiltrec, John Hogg & James Greenfield

And on the back of the will is the following endorsement:
State of Indiana Knox Co.

Be it remembered that on this 5th day of February 1823, personally appeared John Ochiltree of lawful age, who being duly sworn according to law deposeth and saith that the written instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of John Curry is in the handwriting of this deponent which this deponent did see the said Curry sign as his act and deed and that this deponent did also place his name, thereto at the request of said Curry as a witness together with John Hogg and James Greenfield and that this deponent thinks and believes he has seen said will thus executed as aforesaid since the death of said John Curry and that he does think and believe from his own personal knowledge of

the above facts that said instrument of writing has been cancelled and mutilated since the death of said John Curry. Sworn to this day and year above written. Alex Massey. D.C. John (X) Curry on the back of said copy, were the following indorsements—J. W. Oehiltree, John Hogg, James X (his mark) Greenfield. On the back of the endorsement was dated Feb. 5, 1823. Then another copy (probably the original) was filed and it was stated that Andrew Weir and his brother James Weir had examined the same and thought it to be the true will etc. of John Curry. Also dated Feb. 5, 1823.

Knox Co. Court House, Estates—File box 11 in basement—John Curry Sr. Estate 1823.

“In the Matter of the estate of John Curry, Sr. Dec’d.

State of Illinois Clark County

Now all men by these presence that I, John McClure of said County and state above named Doo Relinquish all my right to the interest and Clame to the estate of John Curry Junr. and John Curry, Sr. Dest. Being a Legall heir of the above named estates, to Ann Brodie the wife of Sam Brodie as witness my hand and seal this 28th day of January 1823.

JOHN McCLURE (Seal)

Test.

Joseph Shaw

Charles Patrick J. Pease

in and for said State & County aforesaid”

“In the Matter of the estate of John Curry, Sr. Dee’d.

State of Indiana, Knox County, Busseron Township

March 1st, 1823

Know all men by these presents that we the undersigned Legal heirs and representatives of John Curry Senr. Dee’d. Do Covenant and agree that by and between each other That Whereas the said John Curry Senr. Dee’d. did previous to his death make and constitute a certain written Will and last testament, which said will hath not been recorded and if recorded do agree that the said shall be withdrawn as to its force and effect in Law and do by these presents convenient and agree that the said will shall be null and void with the exception of the mares willed to Andrew and Samuel Curry and that the sale made by Samuel McClure shall be valed and binding on each of us excepting said mares and the amount of said sale shall be equally divided between the said several heirs and legal representatives of the said John Curry deed. and the value of said mare willed to Samuel Curry will be as an offset against the part of John Curry Junr. Estate in his hand belonging to the several heirs—and on a settlement if the said Samuel Curry should be indebt to said heirs after the deduction of the value of said mare as sold for to pay the same to said heirs—we and each of us binding ourselves to pay to the said Samuel McClure our equal proportion of any debt or debts that may be made appeare to be due or owing by said estate to inable him to pay the same and in order Amieable to adjust all manner of difference and controversy that hath arisen or may hereafter arise we and each of us whose names are hereunto subscribed being of full age do convenient agree and bind ourselves and

our heirs firmly by these presents to settle the same agreeable to the true intent and meaning of the above obligation—In testimony we have hereunto Set our hand and Seals this day and date first above written—

Sam'l McClure	(Seal)
Sam Brodie	(Seal)
Andrew Curry	(Seal)
William Curry	(Seal)
Samuel Curry	(Seal)
Sarah X (mark) Curry, widow	(Seal)
James X (mark) Brodie	(Seal)
James Harper	(Seal)
James Curry	(Seal)

Witness Preasnt
Jno. Oekiltree
David Lillie

The will mentioned above remembered wife Serah, sons Samuel, Andrew & William & grandson Washington M. Curry, who was son of James.

CURRY

Andrew Curry's Will — Sullivan County, Ind. Estate settlement papers are in File Box 10 mixed with papers of Andrew A. Curry. Andrew is buried in Ledgerwood Cemetery with his brother William Curry's family. William died May 19, 1849, Andrew died Je 20, 1850.

In the name of the Benevolent Father of all I, Andrew Curry of Carlisle, Sullivan County and State of Indiana do make and publish this my last will and testament.

Item 1st, I give and devise and bequeath to my nieee Elizabeth Buekley fifty dollars in money my bed and bedding and my bureau.

Item 2nd I give and devise to my nieee Margaret Ann Hall fifty dollars in money,

Item 3rd. I give and devise to my nephew John F Curry fifty dollars in money.

Item 4 I give and devise to my nephew Washington W. Curry fifty dollars in a note that I hold against him for about thirty dollars and the balance in money to make up the fifty dollars.

Item 5 I give and devise to my nephew Clark McClure forty dollars in money.

Item 6 I give and devise to my nieee Jiney Jenkins seventy five dollars in money to school for children.

Item 7 I give and devise to my nephew Miles Curry one hundred and thirty dollars in money.

Item 8 I give and devise to my nephew John Curry one hundred and thirty dollars in money.

Item 9 I give and devise to my nephew Andrew A Curry one hundred and forty dollars in money.

Item 10 I give and devise to my nephew William F. Curry one hundred dollars in money.

Item 11th I give and devise to my brother Samuel Curry all the balance of money and other property that may belong to me at my decease after the above named portions have been paid. also all the debts that may be against me to be paid by my executor.

Item 12 I give and devise to my two sisters Ann Broadie and Sarah Broadie twenty five dollars each, making fifty dollars in money to be paid before my brother Sam'l Curry receives the part bequeathed to him.

Item 15. I do hereby nominate and appoint John Martin executor of this my last will and testament collect, settle the debts due and owing to me also to pay out any & all elaims against me and to pay according to THE ABOVE WILL. I do hereby revoke all former wills by me made. In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal the fifteenth (15) day of Jun in the year of our lord one thousand one hundred and fifty (1850).

Signed and acknowledged by said Andrew Curry as his last will and testament in our presence and signed by us in his presence.

James D. Riggs,
William Alsop

State of Indiana)
Sullivan County) Set

We, James D. Riggs and William Alsop, the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing will do solemnly swear that we saw Andrew Curry the testator duly execute the foregoing instrument of writing as his last will and testament that at the time thereof he was of full age to devise his property and of sound mind and memory and not under coercion or restraint and that we subscribed our names thereto in the presence of each other and in the presence of the testator. William Alsop, James D. Riggs, The above was subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of August A.D. 1850. H R Wilson Clk. Sullivan Probate Court.
State of Indiana Sullivan County) set.

I, Henry R. Wilson, Clerk of the Probate Court of said County, do certify ete I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at Sullivan Aug. 27, 1850. H R. Wilson Clk.

All the money notes and accounts in inventory \$1205.81 There's a judgment in favor of the decedent on E Snapps docket, Knox Co. against T Tarwater \$61.00 Total with interest \$1418.03 Feb. 12, 1851 Int. on Tarwater transferred to Sam'l Curry Cash paid into court for SamL Curry \$296.45

John Martin Executor

Rec'd of the Probate Court of Sullivan County, two hundred and ninety six dollars and forty five cents which money John Martin this day, paid into court, as executor of Andrew Curry deed and which is the amount due me as one of the heirs of said decedent.

Feb. 12, 1851

Samuel Curry

Estates in Sullivan Co. Ind. File Boxes — all Currys

Andrew A. #10

Samuel E. & Mary A. Thos. F. admr. #4

John L. John Curry admr.

John F. Cummins admr #5

Isabel et al — Elmira E. admr. #6

Andrew Curry — Andrew Curry cx. #10

Samuel Curry — Thos. F. admr #63

Martha J. et al. — Wm L Curry admr. #37

Thos. F. Curry est. — Sam'l F Curry et al admr #66

W S Curry est — Set off to widow #67

Almira E Curry — Wm Hackney admr #79

John Curry et al. — Mary J. Curry #117 — 1797

Ollie Curry — Jesse Haddon admr #92

Wm J Curry — Jesse Haddon admr #65

Thos C Curry et al — Samuel T Curry #100

Nellie Curry et al — Llewellyn Tracie #106

William Curry — John A Sr #108

Wm L Curry — Nolan C Hoover #110

John H Curry — S T Curry #110

Geo R Curry — Tracie M Curry #108

Clifford R Curry et al. Thos R Curry #138.

Andrew A Curry — admr. of John M Hall estate — #10. Guardian of children, My 13, 1854. — John F. Hall, aged 15, Margaret J. Hall 13 yrs. Mary Isabella Hall, 11 yrs. Diana M. Hall, 7 yrs. Oscar W. 4 yrs. William Hand Hall age 1 yr. (Margaret Ann Curry, John M. Hall) parents.

Andrew A. Curry heirs: Almira E. Curry, widow, Isabel C. Curry, Ashley C. Curry, Eva P. Curry.

James W. Brodie — Filed Feb. 26, 1872. Box 7. Jonathan J. Broadie admr. #75 Wm O. Roach, surety. Oath says he died Feb. 11, 1872. Inventory by Robert Roach & Philip Chambers Probably heirs were J. J. Broadie, Wm A Broadie, Wm F Broadie.)

Estate of Smith M. Buckley & Isabel Buckley, Jul 1870. Robt O. Lisman admr. Box 7, Smith Greenfield kept her last 8 days of her life. She died abt Jan. 20, 1865.

Thomas Brodie est. Dec. 1862 #5 only wrapper there.

Mary Broadie est. Mar. 1862 #5 Died at least 15 days before Sept. 9, 1861 Lewis Creager admr. — Heirs L Walker Broadie, Curry Broadie, Wm A. Broadie and Ann Broadie.

James Brodie will—Bkl, p. 183. Sept 19, 1869. To wife, Sarah—to dau. Sally Ann Bedwell, son Allen McClellan Brodie—to Sarah Ann Brodie, James Polk Brodie, Jane Brodie, John Sterret Brodie, & Joseph Walker Brodie, children of my son James Brodie . . .

John Curry Will Bk. 1 p. 422-3-4 & 5 Nov. 25, 1873 John Curry of Hadden Twp, wife Eliza J. Then to male heirs of my son William L. Curry — Dau. Caroline P

Yokem — To William J Curry — to granddaughters Mattie & Emma, to granddaughter Carrie Ceivers, grandson Willic Curry — Rest goes 1/3 to wife, 1/3 to son Wm L. 1/3 to dau. Caroline P Yocum. Richard Jenkins, admr. \$100 to Malissa K. Smith Probated Dec. 30, 1873

Andrew Curry will Bk. 1, p. 350 — Sept. 3, 1870. Land in Sec 13 T9R9 Wife Ann — Oldest son — Samuel Ellis Curry, oldest dau. Mary Ann Curry. Other children: Lydia Esther. John Allen, Sarah Eliza, Fanna Evaline, James Luther & Andrew Martin Curry.

Jas. A. Harper d. 1888 — Estate papers not there.

Samuel Curry est. d. 1875 One paper: Shelburn, Ind. Dec. 14, 1875 Recd from Frank Curry — Seven 50/100 Dollars in full for medical attention to father. James A. Harper.

James Greenfield Estate—Knox Co. File Box 12 (Jas. Greenfield took up land adjoining Samuel McClure, John Curry, James Hogg, etc. James Watson . . . Don. 118). Samuel McClure & William Curry, administrators. Samuel McClure & William Curry, sworn in the 2nd of July, 1826. Jas. Greenfield left no will. Bondsmen H Lapelle, B. V. Beckes, Jacob Kuykendall, guardian to heirs of Jas. Greenfield. Jas. Greenfield late deceased of Busseron Twp. Knox County. Goods bought at sale by Ann Hogg, William Curry & Samuel McClure. Henry (Harry) Stipes, James Harper etc. Estate settled about Aug. 10, 1829. \$684.00.

Jacob Kukendall paid 740.47 as guardian of heirs of Jas. Greenfield to keep on interest for the heirs.

Vincennes, Nov. 13, 1832. Recd from George Harper, administrator of James Harper dec'd the sum of two hundred and fifty-two dollars and seventy cents being the amount due the heirs of James Harper late of Knox County, decd to wit: John Harper, George W. Harper, Rich E. Harper, Andrew M. Harper, Mary Jane Harper & Julian Harper. Wm Harper, Guardian for said heirs.

Rec'd of George Harper, administrator of James Harper dec'd five dollars in full for his school subscription witness my hand and seal this 18th Feby 1832. Samuel R. Marvin. S.S.

Rec'd of George Harper, administrator of James Harper decd one hundred and twenty six dollars and thirty six cents in full of my dowery of the estate of my deceased husband. Aug. 21, 1832.

Harriet her x mark Harper
Harriet was 2nd wife

Attest: John A. McClure

John Sproatt and Samuel McClure appraised the goods taken by James Harper's wife — Samuel McClure bought 2 or 3 times at sale. These men appraised all the property of James Harper deceased. George Harper, Thomas Scott & William Harper went on bond or security for George Harper as administrator in the sum of \$1000. Filed 4th Jany 1830. Sale bill \$606.87 Residence, Busseron Twp. Knox County.

3-21-50 From Margaret Waters, Indpls genealogist:

No Ellis or Smith Greenfield at all in 1820 or 30. Only James Greenfield Knox Co. 1820-v. 3 p. 123. Males: 2 (-10), 1 (26-45); females, 1 (-10), 1 (26-45).

No other Samuel Curry anywhere in state in 1820-30.

A Samuel McClure on same page as above with males 3 (-10), 2 (10-16), 2 (26-45); females: 1 (-10), 1 (26-45).

John Watson Estate File Box 6 Knox Co. June 26, 1816. Margaret Watson, admr. Sale items were sold mostly to Margaret, Jeremiah Jones, Washington Watson, Hezekiah Watson.

Other Knox Co. marriages:

3 v. in 1 of early marriages:

v. 3 p. 15 SamL Mundell—m. Rhody Hogg Feb. 9, 1832.

v. 3, p. 22 Amos Hogg m. Mahulda E. Gardiner Jan. 11, 1836.

v. 3, p. 19 George Price m. Eliza Jane Hogg Jul. 21, 1834.

v. 3 p. 27 Sterret McClellan m. Margaret Hogg Apr. 17, 1837

v. 1 of 1 v. p. 12 Andrew McClure m. Anna Hogg, Jan. 4, 1810 m. by Wm. Polke J.P.

CRAWFORD-CLARK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, HISTORY — 1883

by W. H. Perrin

Judge John B. Harper — blacksmith — Palestine, Illinois, born February 6, 1813, in Knox Co., Indiana. Son of James Harper, born May 15, 1790, in Fayette Co., Ky., who died December 1, 1829, in Knox County, Indiana. He was a soldier in the Indian War of 1812, serving in the battle of Tippecanoe, where he received a shot in the leg. Carrying the bullet to his grave. He was married to Peggy Walker Curry, born July 25, 1795, in Mercer County, Ky., died August 26, 1826, in Knox County, Indiana. She was the mother of seven children.

Mr. James Harper's father, George Harper, was one of the pioneers of Fayette County, Ky., participating in many of the terrible contests of that country. He was also in the Revolutionary War. On account of that he received a grant of land in Indiana from the U. S. Government. After building a fort on it, to protect his family from the Indians, he settled there and began to farm, stationing always one of his children with a horn on top of the tower in the fort so as to give the alarm if the Indians should be near.

John Harper went to school in log school houses. He came to Palestine in 1830, where he learned the blacksmith trade which he followed for thirty-six years, when he commenced to farm. He was married Nov. 16, 1837, to Miss Abigail Everingham, born Nov. 19, 1820, in Ohio. Her father was a millwright. Her parents, Enoch and Triphena (Kitchell) Everingham, came from the East. Mrs. Harper was the mother of six children. . . . Mr. Harper is one of the most prominent men in the county. He has been honored with the office of Township Justice of the Peace for ten years, and County Magistrate for four years. Has been School Treasurer, and from 1869 till 1877 has filled the honorable office of

County Judge to the entire satisfaction of the people. . . . Children: James E., Mary V., Roda A., Charles O., Lizzie Bell, and Lucy J.

C. O. Harper, farmer, Palestine, was born July 17, 1848, in Palestine. Educated in Palestine. Enlisted Feb. 11, 1865, in 152 Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, Company H. Served until the end of the war. He was married, Sept. 10, 1873, in La Motte Township, to Miss Catherine P. Lisman, born December 25, 1853, in Merom. She is a daughter of David and Nancy (Wells) Lisman. Mr. and Mrs. Harper are members of the Presbyterian Church.

(Peggy) Margreth* Walker Curry m. James Harper Jan. 4, 1812.

They were married by the Rev. Samuel R. Alexander, Pastor of the Upper Indiana Presbyterian Church, Knox Co., Indiana, north of Vincennes. Their children: John Harper, George W. Harper, Richard E. Harper, Andrew M. Harper, Mary Jane Harper, and Julian Harper.

Wm. Harper, guardian for above children.

George Harper, Administrator for James Harper's estate. Estate settled in 1832, in Knox Co., Indiana. Statement that sale was held at residence, Busseron Tp., Knox Co., Ind.

The children above *named as heirs* of James Harper in the estate settlement.

Margreth* Walker Curry was the daughter of John Curry, Sr., who died in Busseron Tp. Knox County, Indiana, in 1823. See heirs in settlement of John Curry's estate, (James Harper, etc.).

*Margreth should be Margaret.

BASEMENT KNOX CO. COURT HOUSE

Joseph Ledgerwood Estate Box 4 Jul. 22, 1812. Nancy Ledgerwood admr., William & Samuel Ledgerwood on bond. Sold things to James, Samuel, William Ledgerwood, Joseph Greenfield, John Ingle, Jas. Stewart, Jas. Lisman, Richard Ingle, Wm. Harper, Thos. Holder, etc.

David Lillie Estate Box 11 Nov. 2, 1825. Thomas Scott McClure, admr., Daniel McClure on bond. Contains a letter from John McKinney. David Lillie owed John Hogg for dried beef & frozen candles 87½¢. Washington Lillie said it was just, so Thos. McClure admr paid Anna Hogg. Rept from Catherine (Caty) Lillie to Thos McClure admr Jul. 1, 1826, for 22 mo. work.

Paid same to James McClure. Joseph McClure clerked at sale.

Heirs on James Lillie note — Washington Lillie, John P. Young, John M. Lillie, David Lillie.

Deed Bk. F, p. 168

Wm. Curry & Mary, wife, of Hadden Twp, Sullivan Co. to Joseph Fullen of Busseron Twp. Knox Co. — Beginning at SW cor. of 300 A. tract formerly surveyed & located to John Curry at a small hickory in the Barrens . . . in Busseron Twp 37½ A.

Same Bk. H p. 447 Wm & Mary Curry of Sullivan Co. to Thos. Garrett of Sullivan Co. — Land in Busseron Twp. Knox Co. 75 A. Sept. 29, 1836.

Same p. 449 Same 58¼ A.

Same v. I p. 313 Je 30, 1838 John Curry & wife Martha I. of Sullivan Co. to Thomas J. Garrett 45A.

Same v. N p. 512 54A Andrew Curry & wife Rebecca to Isaac Coon Feb. 8, 1845 all of Knox Co. (next to John Curry's line).

Same v. O p. 367 Andrew & Rebecka Curry Jul. 13, 1846 of Knox to Wm P. Curry & James H. Curry 170 A. Knox Co.

Same v. O p. 368 Oct. 24, 1846 Andrew Curry to Wm Curry & Jas. H. Curry — their stock, furniture etc. to keep them.

Same v. Q p. 426 Wm Franklin Curry & Hannah, wife, & Andrew A. & John Curry, heirs of William Curry, decd & also Mary Curry widow of said William Curry to Miles Curry, all of Sullivan Co. — land next to Thos. Garrett 56 A. & 75 A.

Same v. T p. 37 Jan. 20, 1854 171 17/100A Miles Curry to Andrew W McClure.

Same v. U James H Curry & wife to Jos. P. Curry & Wm. P. p. 187, 8 Je 4, 1855 2 tracts in Knox Co. 150A.

Same v. V Thos. Curry & wife to Wm Schaffer p. 592 My 1856. Lots in Edwardsport, Jan. 28, 1857.

Same v. V Mary Curry & others to Samuel, George & Adam Bond p. 243 Aug. 30, 1856 Pt. Don. 211 140A. . . . Know all men by these presents that we Mary Curry, formerly Mary Hogg, Smith Greenfield, & Rebecca Greenfield, his wife, Ellis Greenfield & Elizabeth Greenfield, his wife, Ann Greenfield, Washington W. Curry & Margaret E. Curry his wife, Margaret Ann Hall, formerly Margaret Ann Curry, John F. Curry & Mary Curry his wife, all of Sullivan Co. State of Ind. & all heirs at law of John Hogg late of Knox Co. convey for \$100. . . . Don 211 T4N R10W.

Probate Order Book E. p. 238 Miles Hogg vs Alfred Hogg et al for partition 17 Je 1852.

Same v. D p. 39 Miles Hogg guardian, of Ruth Ann Hogg, Kitty Ann Mound & Samuel Mound (might be Minard).

Same p. 164 James McClure against Miles Hogg guardian of above three children, heirs of Eliza Jane Price.

State of Indiana)
Sullivan County) SS

Application for Bounty Land

On this 22d day of Feb A.D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty one personally appeared before me a Notary Public within and for the County of Sullivan, in the State of Indiana Mary Curry aged sixty six years past, a resident of the County of Sullivan & State aforesaid who being duly sworn according to law declares that she is the widow of William Curry deceased who was a ranger in the dragoon service in the Company commanded by Captain Wilson Lagow, in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States, or in the Indian War in the fall preceding the Battle of Tippecanoe. That it was in the ranging service against the Indians and does not recollect if her said husband was in any Regiment, but is of the opinion he was not & if so the name of the Colonel & Regiment is not recollected. That her said husband enlisted at the Town of Vincennes in the County of Knox in the State of Indiana on or about the month of August A.D. 1811 for the Term of twelve months and continued in actual service in said war for the term of thirty days or upwards and was honorably discharged at Vincennes, in the Co. of Knox & State aforesaid, some time in the month of November A.D. 1811, as will appear by the Muster Rolls of said Company there having been no discharge given. She further states that she was married to the said William Curry on or about the 29th day of December A.D. 1809 by one Daniel McClure, a Justice of the Peace, and that her name before her said marriage Mary Hoge. That her said husband died at his residence near Carlisle, County & State aforesaid on the 19th day of May A.D. 1849 & that she is still a widow. She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which she may be entitled under the "Act" passed September 20th 1850.

Mary Curry

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year above written. In testimony whereof I have my hand and affixed my seal of
. . (SEAL) office. Thomas Marks, N.P.
Thomas Marks
Carlisle

State of Indiana)
Sullivan County)

Personally appeared before the undersigned a Notary Public within and for the County of Sullivan in the State of Indiana James Brodie, of lawful age, who being duly sworn according to law declares and says that he was present when William Curry (now decd) and Mary, his wife, formerly Mary Hoge were intermarried and was at their infare, intimately acquainted with both ever since that they continued to live together as husband & wife up to the time of the death of the said William Curry. That Mary is still a widow and that the facts or statements made by the widow in the foregoing affidavit are true and correct, having myself been out in the same service, and was in the same mess with the said William Curry now deceased and further this affiant saith not. Feb. 22, A.D. 1851.

his .
James x Brodie
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22d day of Feb A.D. 1851. In testimony whereof I have hereto set my fixed my seal
(SEAL) of office . . . Thom Marks . . . Carlisle . . .
Sullivan Co. Thomas Marks N.P.
. Indiana)

Sullivan County) Set Personally appeared before the undersigned a
Notary Publie within and for the County of Sullivan in the State of
Samuel Brodie of lawful age who being by me duly sworn declares that he was
present on the occasion of the marriage between William Curry (now deed) and
Mary Hoge, that he has known them well ever since. That they lived together as
husband and wife and raised a family. That the said Mary is the widow of the
said Wm. Curry deceased, and that the said William Curry was enlisted as
ranger in . . . against the Indians, in the service of the United States, as alleged
by his widow in the foregoing affidavit made by his Widow Mary Curry and that
this affiant was with him the said Wm. Curry deed in sd service and returned
home **** from said serviee & further this affiant
sayeth not.

(. SEAL)
(. THOM MARKS .)
Saml. Brodie Carlisle)
Sullivan)
County)
***words obscured by)
attached seal)

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 22d day of
Feb. 1851. In witness whereof I have hereto set
my hand & affixed my seal of office.
Thomas Marks N.P.

(SEAL)
The National Archives
of the United States
1934

RECORDS OF THE VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION, War of 1812 bounty-land file of William Curry, BL Wt. 94-987-160-55.

On Aug. 31, 1860 — Sullivan Co. — Polly (Hogg) Curry, widow of William Curry—aged 76 then m. Dec. 1809 by Daniel McClure.

William died in Sullivan Co. May 29, 1848. Made application for bounty land thru her agent Thomas Marks — 8 or 9 yrs. ago.

(Polly her mark — Curry)
(From The National Archives, Wash., D.C., Records of the Veterans' Adm., War of 1812 bounty-land file of William Curry, Bl Wt. 94 987-160-55)

An attached oath to the above statement was sworn to by James Brodie & Washington W. Curry — stating they were William Curry's relatives.

Another on Feb. 22, 1851 — in Sullivan Co. — Mary Curry, widow of William Curry — he died at /age 66 — then /residence near Carlisle.
He was a ranger in dragoon service in Company commanded by Capt. Wilson

Lagow in the War with Great Britain declared by U.S. or in the Indian War in the fall preceding the Battle of Tippecanoe. That it was in the ranging service against the Indians & does not recollect if her said husband was in any Regiment but is of opinion he was not.

James Brodie says he was at marriage & infare & he was in same service & in the same *mess*.

Also Samuel Brodie —

Also in service with him as ranger against the Indians.

No. 94.987 land warrant to Polly Curry, widow of Wm. Curry, a private in Capt. Wilkins & Lagos companies, Ind. Militia War 1812 dated Oct. 1, 1860 for 160 A. — sold it to Joseph W. Wolfe but assignment was not made in legal form so when he sold it to Solomon Holt of Illinois, it was returned to Wolfe who tried thru D. W. Voorhees, Congressman, to request a duplicate as Polly Curry was then dec'd; heirs scattered, etc. He had paid her \$200 for it — Voorhees Dated Feb. 3, 1895 — then was supposed to have lost it but made oath he does not have it.

Re-examined Bounty Land Claim.

No. 309316 — Sept. 20, 1860 — Treasury Dept. 3rd Auditor's Office —

"William Curry" served in Capt. David Wilkins Co. Ind. Militia from the 10th to 24th day of Sept. 1812. Paid for 15 days service.

Commissioner of Pensions — Dept. of Interior

RE-EXAMINED BOUNTY LAND CLAIM.

No. 309316

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
THIRD AUDITOR'S OFFICE
Sept. 20, 1860.

"William Curry" served in Captain David Wilkins Company Inda. Militia from the until the 10th to 24th of September, 1812. Paid for 15 days service.

R. J. ARTMAN ?
Auditor.

Commissioner of Pensions,
Department of the Interior.

Examined by
(SEAL)
The National
Archives of the
United States
1934

The National Archives, Washington, D.C. RECORDS OF THE VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION, War of 1812, bounty-land file of William Curry, BL Wt. 94 987-160-55.

State of Indiana)
Sullivan County) SS

On this 31st day of August A D One Thousand eight hundred & sixty personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace, within and for said County and State aforesaid Polly Curry aged seventy six years, a resident of Sullivan County in the State of Indiana, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that she is the widow of William Curry deceased, who was a private in the Company commanded by Captain David Wilkins in the Regiment of Indiana Militia commanded by Col. _____ in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18th day of June 1812, that her said husband volunteered at Vincennes, Indiana, on about the _____ day of _____ in the year 1811 — for the term of _____ and continued in actual service in said War for the term of 14 days and upwards and was honorably discharged at Vincennes, Indiana, on the day of _____ 1811 as will appear by the rolls of said Company. She has no knowledge of any Certificate of discharge that her said husband received.

She further states that she was married to the said William William Curry on the _____ day of December in the year 1809 — by one Daniel McClure, a Justice of the Peace in Knox County Indiana Territory, and that her name before her said marriage was Polly Hogg, that her said husband died at Sullivan County, Indiana, on the _____ day of _____ A D 1848 and that she is still a widow.

She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which she may be entitled under the Act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States. Passed Sept. 28th, 1850.

She further states that she made application under said Act through her agent *Thomas Marks* (?) 8 or 9 years ago, that never received any bounty land thereon, or any warrant whatever under that or any other act for the services of her said husband and that she has no public record of her said marriage or family record of the same.

her
Polly X Curry
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 31 — Augt 1860, and I certify that I know the said Polly Curry to be the person she represents herself to be.

John Grigsby J.P.

State of Indiana Sullivan County Sct.

James Brodie & Washington W Curry being duly sworn before me the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, upon their oaths declare, that they were well acquainted with William Curry decd in his life time and Polly Curry who makes the foregoing declaration for upwards of thirty years prior to the death of the said William Curry, that during all that time and until the death of the said William, they lived together as husband & wife and was so reputed by all who knew them, they further state upon their oaths that the said William Curry died in the month of May in the year 1848, that they were his relatives and of their personal knowledge know the same to be the fact.

his

James X Brodie
mark

W W Curry

The above was sworn to and subscribed before me on the 31st August 1860, and I certify that said witnesses are credible.

John Grigsby J Peace

(SEAL)

The National
Archives of the
United States
1934

The National Archives, Washington, D.C. RECORDS OF THE VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION, War of 1812 bounty-land file of William Curry, BL Wt. 94 987-160-55.

State of Indiana
Sullivan County SS

Before me Jesse Bicknell Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said County and State personally came Joseph W. Wolfe a reputable citizen of said County who being by me duly sworn, upon his said oath deposes and says — That he purchased from Polly Curry in the year 1864 a land Warrant Issued to her as follows towit —

“No. 94.987. Issued to Polly Curry as widow of William Curry a private in Capt. Wilkins & Lagos Companies Indiana Militia War 1812, dated Oct. 1st 1860 —for 160 Acres (Bounty land) that he paid her for the same the Sum of two Hundred Dollars — That she assigned the same in blank — and that this Deponent sold the same to one Solomon Holt of the State of Illinois. Who attempted to locate the same but on account that the assignment was not made in the legal form, the Register refused to take the same and issue a patten therefor that the said Solomon Holt returned the same to this Deponent and assigned the same back to him. See attached assignment. And that on the 25th day of April 1864, this Deponent mailed the same to the Hon. D. W. Voorhees (then a member of Congress) to the City of Washington D.C. with the request that he should return

the same to the proper office as mutilated and request a Duplicate issued in the name of this Deponent as the said Polly Curry has departed this life and her heirs scattered, and that none of them have any interest whatever in said Warrant nor has any other person any interest therein whatever except this Deponent — And that this Deponent is informed and believes that the said Hon. D. W. Voorhees in the press of his business lost or mislaid the same — but that most assuredly this Deponent has not had nor received the same nor any Duplicate thereof nor any Consideration therefor whatever nor does he know what has become of the same that he makes this affidavit hoping that the proper Department will issue him a Duplicate therefor ascertaining that no location thereof has ever been made of which this Deponent is well assured.

And further this deponent saith not.

Joseph W. Wolfe

Subscribed and sworn to before me at my Office in Sullivan Indiana on this 3d day of February 1875.

Witness my hand and Seal of the Circuit
Court hereto affixed
date above

Jesse Bicknell Clk

I have carefully made search for the above described land warrant and it is not in my possession nor amongst my papers.

D. W. Voorhees

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February 1875. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Notarial seal this 6th day of February 1875.

Charles S. Voorhees
Notary Public

(SEAL)

The National Archives
of the United States
1934

The National Archives
Washington, D. C.

RECORDS OF THE VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION, War of 1812 bounty-land file of William Curry, BL Wt. 94 987-160-55.

IN HISTORY OF GREEN & SULLIVAN COUNTIES, p. 651 —
(In Carlisle Public Library)

The township was named in honor of William Curry, among the oldest, if not the oldest, settler within its borders. Curry was among the earliest townships organized and as a consequence was among the first settled . . . William Curry . . . About the year 1817, or possibly previous to that date, William Curry came from

Kentucky and settled upon a tract of land where now is located the village of Curryville . . . Samuel & Robert Curry came . . . When the Currys & Smocks & Shelburns came to Sullivan, bringing with them their entire earthly effects, which consisted often of a few rude farming implements, a pair of oxen, and a rickety wagon, the county was extremely wild . . . Conditions at that time . . . p. 653 — Noted hunters. . . Robert Curry.

Note: Mahans, Smocks, Currys, Shelburns and Johnsons buried in Ebenezer Cemetery, north of Shelburn., E.H.B.

FROM T. J. WOLFE — HISTORY OF SULLIVAN COUNTY, IND.

Lewis Pub. Co. 1909

p. 12—Fort Haddon was built about 1806 & took its name from pioneer John Haddon & family who came from Virginia in that year . . . p. 13 On Apr. 3, 1809 an election was held for representative of Knox Co. The electors of Busseron Twp, according to the published notice, were to meet at the house of John Haddon Esq. John Haddon himself was a candidate for the office, receiving 120 votes in the county. Busseron Twp at this election cast 94 votes. Another election was held on May 22, 1809 for an additional representative to the legislature, and John Haddon was this time the successful candidate. He was probably the only member of the territorial legislatures who lived within the boundaries of the present Sullivan County.

p. 15 Another item of civil affairs at this time was mention of the election in Busseron Twp to be held at the house of John Curry, which is the first mention of that pioneer name in the annals of the county. This election notice is in the issue of June 29, 1814.

p. 25 . . . Land purchasers in Sullivan Co. during 1816-7. Twp. 6 r. 9 (central part of Haddon . . .) James Watson . . . Twp. 7, r. 9 (NE corner of Haddon . . .) Jesse Haddon, James Curry, Andrew Wilkins, John Haddon, Samuel McClure, . . . Twp. 9, R.9 (Curry Twp) James Wier, William S. Watson, John Curry, William Curry, Calvin Curry, Isaac Hill. Twp. 6, R.10 (SW corner Haddon & S of Gill) John Bond,. Twp. 7R1p N. Gill New Lebanon . . .) Jesse Haddon. Twp. 8 R.10 (E half of Turman) John Haddon. Twp. 9R10 (Fairbanks Twp) Robert Weir.

p. 43 The name of William Curry has been perpetuated in Curry Twp which was named in his honor, as the first settler. He came there about 1817 from Ky, & was followed by Samuel & Robert Curry. Not only these pioneers but many of their children have passed away. . . . Thomas Franklin Curry was probably the first of the family to claim this county as his birthplace. He was born in Curry Twp. Oct. 4, 1818 & d. Jan. 1, 1878 leaving ten children. Member of Presbyterian church for 44 yrs.

Another branch of the Curry family was represented by John F. Curry who died at Sullivan Oct. 30, 1889. He was born near Terre Haute in 1824, a son of James Curry who was a pioneer in vicinity of Vincennes. John F. Curry lived for many years at Carlisle, having learned the tailor business under Peter Hawk there. He was elected sheriff of the county in 1872 & then continued in business at Sullivan till his death.

On May 1906 occurred the death of William Curry, one of the oldest citizens of the county & almost a native son, having come to this county with Samuel Curry his father in 1822, when 2 yrs old & for 84 yrs had been a resident of Curry Twp. In 1846 he m. Rebecca Russell. Jos. Wolfe Curry & Spencer Russell Curry are 2 of their 4 children.

p. 200—Incorporating Carlisle—petition: S. M. Curry, John F. Curry, W. A. Watson, Smith Greenfield . . . p. 202 Greenfield & John F. Curry among first town officials (trustees).

p. 287 Presbyterians . . . James, Mary & Martha Watson.

p. 263 Mrs. Flora A. (McC) Haddon — Life sketch containing material on Capt. Jesse Haddon. also the McClures.



William Allen Brodie and Wife, Mary Maxwell Brodie

CHAPTER III.

MARRIAGES, DEATHS, CEMETERY RECORDS, ETC.

MARRIAGES SOLEMNIZED BY

Rev. Samuel R. Alexander 1810-1884 Upper Indiana Presbyterian Church
Knox Co. Ind.

Thomas McClure to Betsy Handley 17d. Jan. 1810, date of license.
Thomas Scott to Rebecca Hadden 24 da. Oct. 1810, date of license.
Sam'l Broady to Anne Curry 3 da. Sept. 1810, date of license.
Sam'l McClure to Elizabeth Purcell 14d. Nov. 1810, date of license.
Abraham Westfall to Polly Scott Jr 14 1810
James Harper to Margaret Curry 4d. Jan. 1812.
Christian Graeter to Margaret McClure 8d. Jan.
Saml Emeson to Polly McClure Apr. 3, 1812.
William Harper to Elizabeth Dunn 26d. Jan. 1813, date of license.
James Curry to Isabella Hogg 6d. Apr. 1813, date of license.
Charles McLure to Margaret McDonald My 2 1813.
Henry Brinton to Esther Beard 14d. June 1814, date of license.
Charles Archer to Mary McLure 13d. Nov. 1814, date of license.
John Caldwell to Sarah Badolette 10 d. Feb., date of license.
William Raper to Mary McLure 27d. Sept. 1815, date of license.
Charles Scott to Sally Widner 27 Mar. 1816, date of license.
Joseph McLure to Mary Goens 23d. May 1817, date of license.
Josiah L. Holmes to Margaret McLure Jr 1818, date of license.
Isaac Blackford to Caroline McDonald 23 Dec. 1819, date of license.
Thomas Harper to Polly Sullenger 2d Apr. 1821.
Barnabas Wellman to Sally Stuart 16d, Apr. 1821.
James L. Johnson to Hannah Watson 24 May 1822.
George Knox to Polly McLure 4 d. Feb. 1824.
James Elliott to Elizabeth McLure 11d. Dec. 1824.
Henry Harper to Eliza Hadden Dec. 6, 1825.
William W. Sullivan to Sarah Engle Jr 14, 1827.
Horace B Shepherd to Patsy Harper Nov. 12, 1827.
Hugh Ash Emeson to Patsy Harper Feb. 17, 1857.
Wm. M. Watson to Mrs. Mahala Knight Aug. 9.
Mr. James R Wilhite to Miss Mary E. Curry 27 Nov. '73.
R. Elliott Harper to Mariah McClelland 24 Mar 1819.
Thos. Scott to Polly Holmes 30 May 1821.

Deaths: Sullivan County, Indiana

Little Flock Cemetery, Shelburn, Ind., on left hand side of Road 41 going north.
E. H. B.

Sarah E Curry, wife of John L. Siner, died Mar. 12, 1874, aged 31 yrs 3 mo. —
das.

John E. Curry b. Mar. 15, 1859, d. Feb. 12, 1875, 21y10m21d.

Calvin M. Curry d. Jan. 8, 1883, aged 27y 8m 14d.

Naney, wife of C. M. Curry died Oct. 13, 1881 24y2m7d.

OBITUARY

Wm. A. Brodie was born on Shaker Prairie, Knox County, Ind., Sept. 30, 1811, and died Sept. 29, 1892, aged 81 years lacking one day, and was buried on his birthday. He married his first wife, Sarah A. Wagoner, Jan. 25, 1849, unto whom was born one child. On the 29th of Aug., 1851, death claimed her as his victim and the child, Rebeeca, died Jan. 1, 1851. He again married, March 22, 1855, to Mary J. Maxwell, unto whom was born seven children, five girls and two boys, all of whom still live to mourn the loss of a noble father. The aged wife who survives him feels the loss most keenly, having walked by his side and shared his sorrows and pleasures, and helped to carry the burden of caring for a young family in a new country, as Mr. Brodie was one of the old settlers of the county. He lived in the same community in which he died, and was regarded by his neighbors as an honest and upright citizen, and no one was held in higher esteem for truth and justice than Uncle Allen, (as he was called). He was a great sufferer for four years, but with patience he waited for the death angel to lead him across the death stream to his final reward. The funeral took place from the family residence and was attended by a large congregation of sympathizing friends. Services were conducted by Rev. Thos. Burton, of Sullivan.

OBITUARY

Again the death angel has visited our home and called away our beloved mother, who fell asleep in Jesus Dec. 14, 1895, after a short illness. She bore her suffering with a Christian spirit and sank to rest without a murmur.

Mary J. Maxwell was born Oct. 4, 1827, died Dec. 14, 1895, aged 68 years, 2 months and 10 days. She was married to William Allen Brodie March 22, 1855, who preceded her to that better world 3 years ago. To them were born seven children, five girls and two boys, all of whom are still living. She united with the Christian church in her youth and lived a life for her savior. She was ever ready to help the poor and needy. The hungry traveler was never turned from her door without something to eat. She leaves her seven children, her aged father, one sister and step-brother and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her. Our loss is her gain.

The funeral services were conducted at the family residence Sunday evening by Rev. Correll.

We thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness in our trouble.

A Daughter.

OBITUARY NOTICE

Died in Angels Camp Calif. where he had moved 9 years ago Abram McClelland Brodie son of Wm. A. and Mary J. Brodie age 51 years 22 days. He was stricken with paralysis about a year ago from which he never recovered. He leaves a wife, 5 daughters, 5 sisters, one brother to mourn the loss of a loving husband, father and brother. Died 1909.

Explanation

The following Bible Records were copied from the Bible of Cornelius Willis and his wife, Viola Brodie Willis, in June, 1950, by Eliza H. Brevoort at their home, 24 Section St., Sullivan, Indiana. They were both at home and they also loaned me a photograph of Viola's father and mother, from which to make a copy. I returned their photograph in person June ---, 1950, and placed it back in their album for them.

Signed: ELIZA H. BREVOORT

My father and mother

William A. Brodie was born Sept. 30, 1811. Mary J. Maxwell, wife of Wm. A. Brodie, was born Oct. 4, 1827.

My grandfather and grandmother Viola Brodie

Samuel Brodie was born Nov. 20, 1790. Ann Curry, wife of Sam'l Brodie, was born Dec. 24, 1781.

Lydia E. Brodie Crawford was born March 20, 1862; married Joe Crawford.

Abram McCleland Brodie was born Jan. 11, 1858.

Sarah M. Brodie Hawkins, wife of J. B. Hawkins, was born Feb. 25, 1866.

Mary Ellen Brodie, born Nov. 10, 1864, married Eli Long.

William A. Brodie died Sept. 29, 1892.

Samuel Brodie died Jan. 22, 1852.

Ann Curry wife died July 12, 1864.

Abram McCleland Brodie married Alice Graham, died in Angels Camp, aged 55 yr. 22 da. 1909 (gold mining camp in California).

Sarah W. Brodie Hawkins died Oct. 23, 1931.

Mary E. Brodie wife of Eli Long, died Jan. 8, 1932.

Lydia, Kate, Mary Ellen, Viola, Abram, Wm. A. Jr., children of William Allen Brodie, Sr.

Viola's grandparents:

Levi Maxwell, born Sept. 23, 1809.

Nancy Carrithers wife born Mar. 24, 1805.

From Viola Frances Brodie Willis's bible, which she says was her father's bible:

Marjorie May Willis, daughter of William Loren and Donna M. Willis, was born July 9, 1916.

Louis Jeanette Willis, daughter of William Loren and Donna M. Willis, was born Aug. 7, 1918.

Helen Frances Willis was born May 17, 1929, daughter of Lawrence and Daisy Lee Willis.

W. L. Willis and Donna M. Kessinger married June 28, 1913.

Lawrence E. Willis and Daisy Lee Lockhard were married July 25, 1921.

Abram McCleland Brodie died in Angels Camp, Calif. 1909 aged 55 — 22 days.

Viola F. Brodie, wife of C. W. Willis, was born Jan. 15, 1866.

Viola Francis Brodie born Jan. 15, 1866. She was joined in wedlock to Cornelius Winfield Willis by J. Thomas Burton Jan. 15, 1895.

William Cornie Willis, son of William and Minerva Willis, was born November the 7th, 1868.

William Loren Willis, son of C. W. Willis, was born November 23, 1891.

Lawrence Edwin Willis, son of C. W. and V. F. Willis was born July 27, 1895.

Marjorie Mae Willis, daughter of William Loren & Donna M. Willis, was born July 9, 1916.

Elzoie Willis was baptized June the 22 in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, by-----

Elzoie Willis and George W. Robbins were married March 16, 1886.

Cornelius Winfield Willis was baptized December 21st in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty three by J. H. Noble.

Levi Noble Willis was baptized August the 18th, 1867.

Louis Jeanette Willis, daughter of Wm. Loren and Donna M. Willis was born Aug. 7, 1918.

Mary Willis, wife of William Willis, died April the 20th, 1865.

Minerva J. Willis, wife of Marion F. Willis, died December 23rd, 1872.

William Willis died June the 9th, eighteen sixty eight.

Levi M. Willis was born April 4, 1865. Died May 15, 1933. Aged 68 yrs. 1 mo. 11 days.

William Willis 71 yrs. age. Died 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence 682 Eighth Ave. survived by wife India Willis, one brother C. W. Willis, one sister Mrs. G. W. Robins.

William Willis was born September the eleventh, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty seven.

Mary Willis was born January the twelvth in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine.

Curie Ellen wife of Levi Willis was born December 22, 1864.

William Willis was married to Mary Maso the 11th of Jan. 1860 by T. W. Jones.

William Willis was married to Minerva Martz the 2nd day of June in the year 1867.

Cornelius W. Willis & Viola T. Brodie were married January 15, 1885.

Marion F. Willis was married to Minerva I. Willis Jan. 1st, 1871 in Sullivan by Rev. Igleheart.

George W. Robbins & Elzoa E. Willis were married March 16, 1886.
Levi N. Willis & Cordie M. Holder were married July 7, 1886.
Lawrence E. Willis & Daisy Lee Loekhard were married July 25, 1921.

William A. Brodie age 79 died at his home 3½ miles S.E. of Sullivan, Oct. 27, 1948.

C. W. Willis & Viola F. Brodie were united in Holy Matrimony the 16th day of Jan. 1885, at my home 3½ miles of Sullivan, Indiana by

Rev. Thomas Burton of
Sullivan, Indiana

Wm. Allen Brodie, Jr., husband of Ota Crooks Brodie born Mar. 24, 1869.
Wm. Allen Brodie died Oct. 16, 1948.

Ota May Crooks Brodie born Jan. 5, 1879.
Ota May Crooks married May 9, 1895.

Wm. Allen Brodie, Sr., entered land from Government in Sullivan Co., in 1841.
Son of Ota & Wm. Allen Brodie, Jr. (not their son but raised him); born-----
-----1905; m. May Rose Caslisle; 2 children.
Ota's father, Jonathan M. Crooks, m. Matilda Douglas.

Page 6

Clio Crawford; Route 5, Sullivan.

Mary Ann Matilda, daughter of Wm. Allen Brodie and wife, Ota, married Charles Willis. 3 children. Live at Dugger.

The above from Ota Brodie off of Rd. 54 towards Dugger from Rd. 41. All on this page and next following to from Ota Brodie:

William Allen Brodie, born 1869 — husband of Ota Crooks Brodie. This Wm. Allen Brodie was a brother to Viola Brodie Willis.

Wm. Allen Brodie's home burned and their Bible was destroyed in the fire.

OLD RESIDENT DIED LAST WEEK

Cornelius W. Willis, 87 Years Old, Dies at Home Here

Cornelius W. Willis, 87 years old, native and life long resident, died at his home here Wednesday afternoon of last week. He operated a notion store here more

than fifty years ago and in later years was in the insurance business. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Viola, and two sons, Loren Willis of Pomona, California, and Lawrence Willis of Altadena, California.

The funeral was held Saturday morning at the Railsback funeral home, conducted by Rev. E. E. Aldrich of the Methodist Church. The burial occurred at the Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Cornelius Winfield Willis died February 14, 1951, at his home in Sullivan, Indiana.

The above item taken from the Sullivan Union newspapers on Feb. 22, 1951.

Viola Willis Died April 12, 1951
"Sullivan County Union"

MRS. VIOLA WILLIS DIED LAST THURSDAY MORNING

Mrs. Viola Willis, 84 years old, widow of Cornelius Willis, who died two months ago, died early last Thursday morning at her home here. She and Mr. Willis had celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary Jan. 15th.

Surviving are two sons, Loren Willis of Pomona, Calif., and Lawrence Willis of Altadena, Calif.

CURRY

BRODIE - CURRY

On Dec. 31, 1871, John B. Hawkins married Sarah A. Brodie, who was born Feb. 25, 1856, in Cass Township, a daughter of Wm. Allen Brodie.

Her grandfather, Samuel Brodie, born November 20, 1790, was a pioneer of Sullivan County, Indiana. He located first on Shaker Prairie (Knox County), but afterwards entered government land in Sections six and thirty-one in Cass Township (Sullivan Co.) and a portion of his original purchase is now owned by his grandchildren (1909).

Improving a good homestead, he resided on it until his death, January 12, 1852.

He married Ann Curry, who was born December 24, 1781, and died July 12, 1864.

Wm. Allen Brodie (son of Samuel Brodie and Ann Curry) married Mary J. Maxwell, who was born on Curry's Prairie (Sullivan Co., Ind.) Oct. 4, 1827, died Dec. 14, 1895. Children: Sarah A., Abram McClellan, Kate Emma, Lydia Elizabeth, Mary Ellen, Viola Franees and Wm. Allen.

Wm. Allen Brodie, Sr., died September 29, 1892.

The above from a "History of Sullivan County, Indiana," page 381, vol. 2. Published by The Lewis Publishing Co., New York-Chicago, 1909.

CURRY

John F. Curry was born near Terre Haute, Indiana, Feb. 28, 1824, son of James and Isabelle (Hogg) Curry, natives of Kentucky, who came to Indiana among the earliest settlers, near Vincennes, and engaged in farming, dying in Knox County. John F., at the age of fourteen, served as apprentice in the tailor shop of Peter Hawke at Carlisle, remained five years. Went into commercial work, later went to Illinois for a time, returned to Sullivan Co. (first Republican sheriff), moved to Sullivan, elected 1872. Married Feb. 18, 1847 to Miss Isabel Colshear. Had three children: Samuel, James and Laura. Married second time to Mary McClanahan Sept. 8, 1853. They had two children: Hosea Colman and John Rush.

Among men signing petition for incorporation in March, 1856, one was John F. Curry, another was S. M. Curry. John F. Curry was one of the first town trustees. Sullivan Co. History. Some of the above material was also taken from Sullivan & Green Co. History and the Sullivan Co. Marriage Records.

Samuel T. Curry, farmer. P.O. Sullivan. Born Apr. 24, 1844. Oldest son of Thomas F. & Matilda (Magill) Curry, natives of Indiana and Tennessee, he being of Irish descent. Parents of eleven children.

Sullivan & Green Co. History
Cass Twp. p. 810

Lydia Elizabeth Brodie and Joseph A. Crawford married April 17, 1884.

(From their Bible — Children:)

Maude Crawford-Steele, July 21, 1886; Mary Crawford-Usrey, Aug. 30, 1888; Clio Crawford, May 12, 1891; Hugh Crawford, June 21, 1894; Lester Crawford, June 16, 1897; Russell Crawford, Jan. 8, 1900.

From "Sullivan County Union" (newspaper)

Clio Crawford married John Cochran Aug. --, 1950.

(Note: Inserted by E. H. Brevoort.)

COCHRAN-CRAWFORD WEDDING

James Cochran of Danville, Ill., and Miss Clio Crawford were married this afternoon at the Crawford home in Cass township. Brother Frank Mullens officiated.

The bride is well known in this community and Mr. Cochran is a native of Cass Township. They will reside at Danville, Ill.

FROM THE DIARY OF MRS. LYDIA E. CRAWFORD

Begun Dec. 25, 1903:

William A. Brodie died Sept. 29, 1892, and his wife, Mary J. Brodie, died Dec. 14, 1895.

Aunt Emma Kelly died Jan. 12, 1930, Sullivan, Ind.

Wm. A. Brodie was born Sept. 30, 1811.

Mary J. Maxwell, his wife, was born Oct. 4, 1827; was married March 22, 1855.

Their children:

Sarah Ann Brodie, born Feb. 25, 1856.

Abram McClellan Brodie, born Jan. 11, 1858.

Kate Emma Brodie, born Feb. 29, 1860.

Lydia Elesabeth Brodie, born Mar. 20, 1862.

Mary Ellen Brodie, born Nov. 10, 1863.

Viola F. Brodie, born Jan. 15, 1866.

William A. Brodie, Jr., born Mar. 24, 1869.

Dec. 22, 1899—Abram Brodie and wife and 4 girls, Jessie, Opel, Benton and Nellie, started to California; landed at Angels Camp, Calver Co., California.

Monday, Apr. 25, 1904 — Sullivan, Ind. — Homer and Burthy and son, Harry Creager, started to Colorado Springs for her health. Hommer McConnell was found in their old house burned nearly up, April 28, 1904.

Married

Hugh Crawford—Marion McCormic, March 17, 1842.

Robert N. Crawford—Mary E. Buck, March 7, 1872.

David O. Crawford—Emm Malone, Feb. 2, 1873.

Luis L. Crawford—Lina Shaw, Oct. 8, 1874.

George W. Crawford—Smarik Marlow, Nov. 9, 1876.

John Richard and Susanna Crawford, Oct. 7, 1877.

Joseph A. Crawford—Lydia E. Brodie, Apr. 17, 1884.

Born

Hugh Crawford, born March 8, -----?

Marian McCormick, his wife, born Aug. 7, -----?

Nancie J. Crawford, born Feb. 13, 1843.

John W. Crawford, born Aug. 3, 1844.

Robert N. Crawford, born Nov. 17, 1846.

David O. Crawford, born Sept. 2, 1849.

Louis L. Crawford, born Dec. 15, 1851; died Nov. 12, 1934.

George W. Crawford, born April 30, 1854.

Thomas W. Crawford, born Oct. 14, 1856.

Susania Crawford, born Feb. 14, 1859.

Joeseeph A. Crawford, born March 24, 1862.

Dec. 16, 1904, Rev. Ellac Engle died.

Died

Robert N. Crawford, Mar. 14, 1917.

Nancie J. Crawford, June 12, 1843.
John W. Crawford, March 28, 1864.
Hugh Crawford, April 11, 1873.
Marian Crawford, Aug. 19, 1892.
Suc Richard, April 18, 1890.
Smiriah Crawford, June 10, 1904.
Louis L. Crawford, June 21, 1910.
Mollie Steele died December 30, 1905.
Mrs. Susen Wilson Cochran, died Scpt. 29, 1907, age 83 years.
Uncle Alex Snow died March 8, 1908.
Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1909—Abram McClellan Brodie. Died in Angel Camp California, age 51 years and 22 days.
1909, Feb. 11—Uncle Urier Calsons wife, Aunt Jennie, died.
1909, June 11 — Cousin William McClelland died.
Oct. 31, 1904—John Sterret McClelland's wife died. He married Rebecca Evans.
Dec. 5, 1904—Agnes Brodie and Daughter Glen started from Sullivan for home which is in Great Bend, Arkansas.

Apr. 2, 1905

Homer Steele & our Daughter Maud Crawford was married. Mr. Stanford Chambers said the ceremony. There were present his mother & all of her children except her Daughter Ora; there were Luther & Dora & Ethel Steele, Hosea & wife & Daughter Verna Steele & their Grandma Steele.

From the diary of Mrs. Lydia E. Crawford

Mr. Flem Keen died March the 15, 1905.
December 13, 1903, Mrs. Flem Keen died.
Mamie Bledsaw & Harry Hawkins were married Dec. 31, 1902.

Jan. 29, 1904

Mrs. Flora Carter & children & Isis Alsman & Grace Crooks, Lydia E. Crawford went to town in sled.

Wednesday Feb. 3, 1904

Lydia E. Crawford & Oat Brodie & Isis Alsman went to town sleigh riding & Rosco White got hurt in the coal mine at Caledona; took him to the hospital at Terre Haute.

March 20, 1904

Lydia E. Crawford is 32 years old today. John & Sany Hawkins was here today & Mary Roach & John Brodie came to Ma's & staid all night.

Uncle Willis Benefield died March 23, 1904.

1904 Apr. 2, Dave & Ellen Graham got home from California.

Apr. 3 Will & Oat Brodie was here today. It was Easter Sunday; today is a clear cold day.

Kentucky Pioneer and Court Records
compiled and published by
Mrs. H. K. McAdams, Lexington, Ky.

William Legerwood—Will Book 1, page 14, of Fayette Co., Ky.

Names wife, Rebecca. Son, Samuel. Daughters, Isabel, Margaret and Mary.
Son, James.

Exec's., sons, James and Samuel.

Written, May 7, 1792. Witnesses, James McMillan, R. McMillan, Allen Neil.

Probated, Jan. 28, 1794.

CURRY

E. H. B. after visit to Ledgerwood Cemetery, Carlisle

Catherine Jenkins—sister of John Jenkins—married Wm. Legerwood. They were parents of 8 Legerwood boys buried in a row in Ledgerwood Cemetery, near Carlisle.

Martha Legerwood was a sister to the 8 brothers.

John Curry married Martha Legerwood. They had a daughter Carrie (Callie) married Seavers, married Simeon Yocum. Had daughter by Seavers, daughter Carrie was a sweetheart of Dr. Lisman. She died and he never married.

Miles Curry died May 30, 1879, aged 69 yrs., 4 mo., 9 da.

Cynthia, wife of Miles Curry, died Dec. 12, 1876, aged 50 yrs., 7 mo.

Mary A., dau. of Miles & Cynthia Curry, died Aug. 29, 1856, aged 9 yrs., 24 da.

Miles Curry had two sons—Will and Scott. Will was father of Addie, who married Frank Helderman, and Scott was the father of Mrs. Charles W. (Edna) Lisman.

Andrew A. Curry died April 24, 1863.

Almira, wife of A. A. Curry died July 5, 1883, aged 53 yrs., 7 mo., 1 da.

Following inscriptions copied from Ledgerwood Cemetery, west of Carlisle, Ind., by Eliza H. Brevoort, Mar. 14, 1950.

Ollie P. Curry—born Oct. 15, 1852—died Dec. 31, 1889.

William J. Curry—born June 26, 1850—died Feb. 21, 1883.

On another face of this monument it says—

Father and ----- Mother.

John Curry died Dec. 21, 1873, aged 61 y., 9 m., 2 d.

Martha J., consort of John Curry, who departed this life Aug. 4, 1845, aged 33 yrs., 6 mo., 23 da.

John L., son of J. & M. J. Curry, died Dec. 20, 1862, aged ----- (Covered by dirt.)

Callie P., wife of Sim Yocum, born Aug. 13, 1835, died Jan. 6, 1894. (Callie P., above, was daughter of John Curry and Martha Ledgerwood Curry. The above Callie (Carrie Curry) married A. W. Seavers and had a daughter Carrie.—E. H. Brevoort)

Carrie, daughter of A. W. & G. C. Seavers, died Jan. 13, 1877, aged 19 yrs., 4 mo., 29 das.

Mary, wife of William Curry, died Aug. 19, 1862 aged 78 yrs., 3 mo., 5 da.

William Curry died May 19, 1849, aged 69 yrs ----- (could not see the months and das).

At side of William was Andrew.

Andrew Curry died June 20, 1850, aged 50 yrs., 8 mo., 19 da.

Mary Ann, dau. of Miles & Cynthia Curry, died Aug. 20, 1853, aged 9 yrs., 24 da.

Miles Curry died May 30, 1879, aged 69 yrs., 4 m., 9 d.

Cynthia, wife of Miles Curry, died Dec. 12, 1876, aged 50 y., 7 m.

Almira A., wife of A. A. Curry, died Aug. 5, 1883, aged 53 y., 7 m., 1 d.

Andrew A. Curry died Apr. 24, 1863, aged 43 y., 7 m., 9 d.

Eight Ledgerwood tombstones were in a row, side by side. There was room at Miles tombstone for both him & Cynthia.

Outside of this graveyard enclosure was quite a space with a very few tombstones, the only Curry being Margaret D. Curry, wife of William L. (Ledgerwood) Curry, died Aug. 3, 1883, aged ----- .

Within the main enclosure were Jenkins and Ledgerwoods.

William L. Curry was son of John and Martha Curry.

I only copied one of the Ledgerwoods —

Samuel Ledgerwood born Mar. 5, 1789, died May 5, 1875, aged 86 yrs. There were so many blackberry bushes and poison vines, and some of the tombstones were leaning.

James A. Curtner, born Sept. 14, 1820, died Jan. 31, 1864, aged 43 yrs., 3 mo., 17 das.

Flora Curtner Jenkins, Aug. 13, 1856—July 21, 1881.

This completes what I copied in Ledgerwood graveyard.

In Engle Graveyard

Sacred to the memory of John Engle, who was born on the 31 da. of January, 1774, died 3 da. Jan., 1840.

Mary Eaton, wife of Charles Dailey – wife of John Engle, died May 9, 1887, 90 y.

Charles Dailey died Oct. 9, 1827, aged 38 yrs., 4 mo.

About half way between Engle Cemetery and Ledgerwood Cemetery, on Merom road out of Carlisle were a few old tombstones by some trees. John investigated. They were the Cartwright family. No doubt Sallie Ledgerwood Cartwright's. She was the first white child born in Sullivan County and her father James Ledgerwood built the first fort in Sullivan County.

Eliza H. Brevoort

(Saw Kennedy's name on Callie Yocum's monument. It was a fine one and had fallen off the base.)

Callie Curry Yocum was daughter of John Curry and Martha Jane Legerwood. Her first husband was ----- Kennedy.

Inventory of John Curry, Deccased, Recorded in Will Book 2, p. 140, Clerk Office, Mercer County, Ky.

In obedience to an order of the Worshipful court of Mercer County opened December Court 1793, to us divided have proceeded to appraise the estate of said John Curry, Dec'd to-wit—

1 wagon gear and lock chain -----	8	0	0
1 wagon cloth & 2 would hats -----	0	18	0
1 Saddle and Bridle -----	1	4	0
1 pair saddled bags 24/c 1 bed & furniture -----	5	14	0
1 cover lid and three blanket -----	3	6	0
4 hards of cloth at 10/c pr. yard -----	2	0	4
1 great coat, straight coat and waist coat -----	11	12	0
1 waist coat and coat -----	0	15	0
Coffee pot 2/c to 5 tin pints at 6 2/5 -----	0	4	0
1 quart 9 to stone jug 4/6 -----	0	5	3
18 3/4 pewter at 3/ # to 6# old "2/12 -----	3	8	3
1 hand saw 5P 1 Auger and Gimlet 4/4 -----	0	9	4
1 pr. shoes #5 some old knives and forks 4# -----	0	9	0
1 hone 1/0 one pocket handkerchief 1/6 -----	0	9	0
8 old books 30/2 2 bottles 2/3 -----	1	18	3
2 yards linen 2/3 - 1 yard 7/5 one gum and puch -----	2	3	6
4 iron at 1 pd. 1 pr. chains 15/ -----	3	19	0
Sythe hanging 3/ singletree irons 3/ -----	0	6	0
2 iron 7/5 shoes 6/ Do 3/3 3 belts 12/ -----	1	8	5
12 horse shoes 40/ 3 20/5 -----	1	2	5
Wedge and drawing knife 6/ 1 cutting knife -----	0	10	6
1 pot rack 13/0 1 mattock 6/35 old tools -----	5	3	9
Stock chain 30/ kettle 3 Do 63/ -----	6	14	0
1 pot 6/1 skillet 4/0 one tea kettle 5/ -----	0	15	0
1 frying pan 6/ 3 old bags 2/ -----	0	5	0

1 mare 25 -----	25	0	0
	173	0	0

Appraisers, Orin Winn, James Green & Thomas Clark, Fayette County Sct. This day came before me one of the Justices of the peace for the County of Fayette, Owen Winn, James Green and Thomas Clark in obedience to an order of the Worshipful Court of Mercer County who took oath to appraise the estate of John Curry deceased agreeable to the above order. Given under my hand this 1st day of Jan. 1799. Leo K. Bradley, December 25th, 1798.

We the appraisers being first duly sworn have by virtue of an order from the Worshipful Court of Mercer to us directed have appraised so much of the property of John Curry deceased as have to us been presented.

CURRY & WATSON

1850 Sullivan Co. Haddon Twp. Census

14 John F. Curry 26 b. Ind.
Isabella 20 Ky.
Laura 1 Indiana
ACA Merry 40 Pa.
Josephine 13
. . . 3 more

Wm. F. Curry 25 Farmer Ind.
Hannah “ 24
Mary E. 1
Andrew A. 31
Mary 64 Penn.
Eliza J. Summers 15 Ind.

Robert Watson 30 Farmer Ky.
Margaret “ 26
John 3
James 1/12

James Watson 32 Farmer Ky.
Synthia A. “ 31 Ind.
Henry 9
Sarah 8
Evaline 6
Rose A. 3
John H. 1
Aridine Allsunun 97 Va.

Miles Curry 40 Ind.
Synthia Curry 35 Ky.
Mary A. 6 Ind.
James S. 4
Winfield 2
Levi Willis 16 Ind.

248 Benjamin B. Watson 44 Ind.

Hester Watson 44 Ind.

Emma 20

Sarah 19

Margaret A. 17

John 15

Margarett 12

Benjamin F. 10

William 9

Rachel 11

Charles 5

Rush 3

Henry C. 8/12

249 William Watson 70 Va.

Rachel Watson 55 N.C.

Hettey Holland 27 Ind.

Asynith 24

John 22

Samyrah 20

America 17

John Bensinger 22

250 Wilson Watson 39 Ky.

Hannah Watson 38 Ohio

Elizabeth 12

Joseph 10

George M. or W. 5

James 6

Thomas 4

? Rensy 1

Curry Twp. 1850 Census—

79 Samuel Cury 61 Ky.

Sarah Cury 57 Ky.

Martha A. 22

Samuel McC 19

Betsy Jane 17

Sarah A. 15

80 Andrew Curry 32 Ind.

Susan M. Curry 27 Tenn.?

Mary Jane 8

Samuel T. 7

Sarah A. 3

James Crawford 1

John Harvey 3

82 William Watson 61 N.C.

Jame 36 Ky.

Nancy E. 16 Ind.

Hannah 11
Benjamin McGackey 10
83 Samuel T. Watson 26 Ind.
Melissa 25 Ind.
Wm. S. 11/12

84 Robert Curry 64 Ky.
Jane 53 N.C.
Mary 29 Ind.
Robert 28
Eliner 25
John 18

(Mrs. Della Moore, Farmersburg, Ind. 87 yrs. old in 1950—descendant of Samuel Curry, Ebenezer Cem.)

Also J. G. Biel, Atty. 316 Star Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind.

Also M. S. Mahan, 5252 N. Capitol Ave, Indianapolis 8, Ind.

Records from the U.S. Census for Indiana, 1820
(From Photostat Copies in the Indiana State Library)
Knox County, Vol. 3

Knox County, Busseron Township, Vol. 3

Head of Family	M-10, -16, -18, -26, -45, 45 up, F-10, -16, -26, -45, 45 up									
P. 123—John Curry	----	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
Wm. Curry (son)		2	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	1

Sullivan County, Vol. 6

M-10, -16, -18, -26, -45, 45 up, F-10, -16, -26, -45, 45 up

P. 110—Wm. Curry	-----	1	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	-	1
John Curry	-----	2	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-
Robt. Curry	-----	1	-	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	1
Samuel Curry	--	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1

Records from the U.S. Census for Indiana, 1830
(From Photostat Copies in the Indiana State Library)
Sullivan County, Vol. 14

M- -5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, 40 up, F- -5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, 40 up											
- 1 - - - 1						1	-	2	-	-	-
1 1 2 1 - - 1						1	1	-	-	-	1
1 - - 1 - - -						1	-	1	-	-	1

Head of Family
P. 370—Robert Curry -----
P. 372—Samuel Curry -----
P. 380—Issabilla Curry -----
1 - - 1 - - - 1 - 1 - - 1 -
James widow—b. abt. 1795 -----

Vigo County, Vol. 15

Head of Family

P. 126—John Curry -----
M— -5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, 40 up, F— -5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, 40 up
1 - - 1 1 1 - - - - - 1 -

Goodspeeds—Green & Sullivan Co., p. 637—

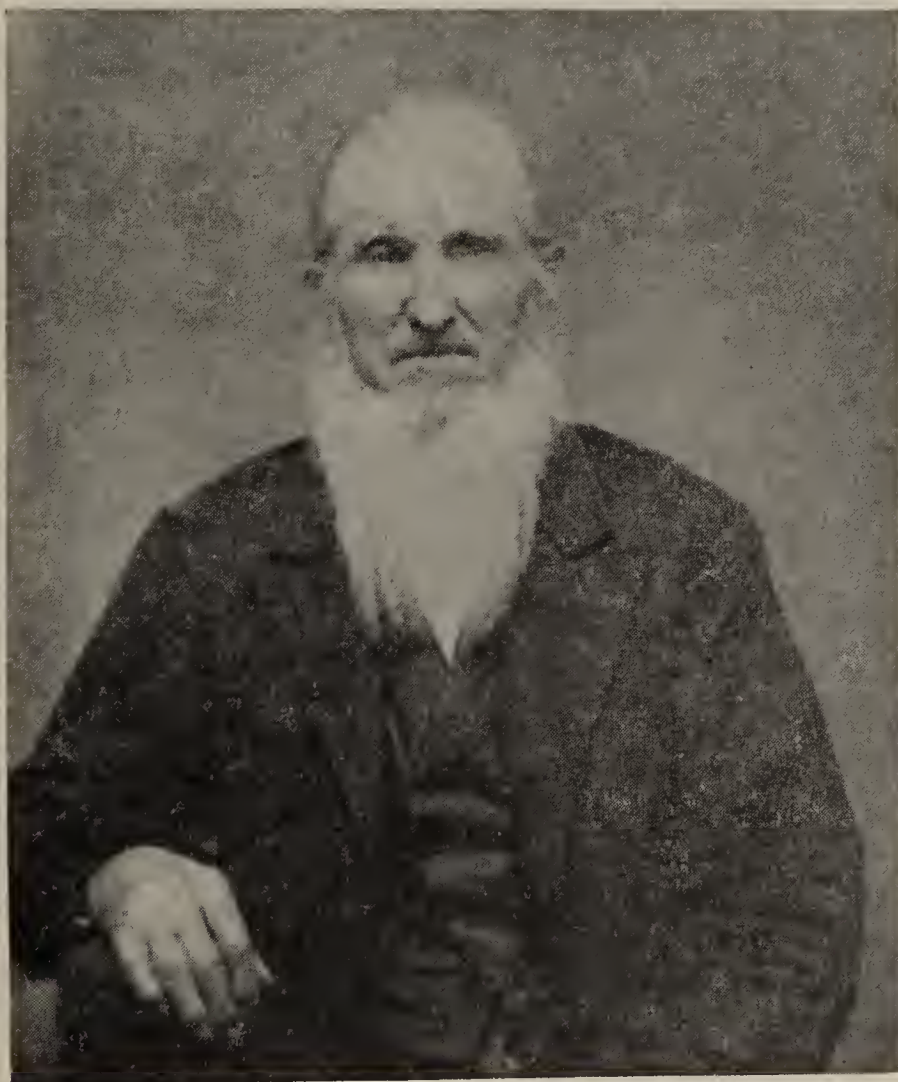
Laying out Carlisle—date usually set at 1816 but Mr. Smith Greenfield informed the writer that he had in his possession for many years 2 cancelled notes dated 1815 . . . for two lots in Carlisle.

Mr. Greenfield obtained them from his father-in-law Adam Lisman.

Marriages in Sullivan Co., Bk. 1, Sept. 1850—Aug. 1852.

- P. 453—Curry, Andrew & Ann Wood, Mar. 2, 1857
- 493—Curry, Wm. S. & Margaret Hoover
- 383—Buckley, Hosea C. & Anna T. Haddon
- 197—Curry, J. F. & Mary McClanahan
- 541—Dean, Wm. M. & Sarah H. Engle
- 275 3/4—Elliott to Haddon
- 275—Elliott, John & Catherine Haddan
- 465—Haddon, Jesse & America Benefiel
- 481—Haddan, Elishe & Elizabeth Buster

Wm. S. Curry & Margaret D. Hoover m. Dec. 28, 1857 by Levi Johnson, minister of gospel.



SAMUEL CURRY, Son of John Curry
Busseron Township, Knox County, Indiana



Sarah Watson Curry, Wife of Samuel Curry

EARLY RECOLLECTIONS
OF THE
CURRY FAMILY
FROM DELLA J. MOORE'S FAMILY RECORDS

By S. T. Curry

My first recollection of the Curry family is the old Curry home in Curry Township south of Farmersburg near the Baldridge mine which was the home of my grandfather and grandmother, Samuel and Sarah Curry known all over the country as Uncle Sam and Aunt Sally. They were really uncle and aunt to a large number of persons; grandmother, being a Watson, and one sister who married James L. Johnson of near Graysville and raised a large family. Two members of this large family are still living; Mrs. Sarah Silvers and Mrs. Nan Turman, both living in Sullivan. Another married a McKee of near Graysville, who was the mother of several of the McKees of that locality, one of which was John McKee, north of Sullivan near the McKee schoolhouse. Two of grandfather's sisters married Brodies east of Sullivan, among which Brodies are descended Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Corny Willis, and Mrs. Joe Crawford.

Grandfather and grandmother raised a family of six sons and three daughters. The sons were James Perry Curry who lived in Jackson Township and who used to ride as deputy sheriff for Walter Brodie and when he was sheriff and for the constable of Jackson township. All his family are dead. Next was John Curry who worked quite a bit as a carpenter when Farmersburg was first started. All his family are dead but two: Andy Curry of Coffeyville, Kansas, and Mrs. Arpy Bolinger of Caney, Kansas. The next was Thomas F. Curry known as Frank Curry, my father, who was born October 4, 1818 in Sullivan County, Indiana, and who died January 1, 1878. He married Susan Matilda Magill, born January 1, 1820, in Greene County, East Tennessee. They were married in Sullivan County, Indiana, September 23, 1841. To this union were born eight sons, and three daughters. First: Mary Jane Curry, born April 17, 1843, died April 8, 1881. Married Felix Branson.

Issue

Sarah Branson, died at ten years of age.

Kate Branson married Murray Shields.

Issue

One son, Ray Shields. Jacob Branson married Miss Lu Nicholson.

Alvina Branson married Will Kirkham.

Joseph Branson married Daisy Kirkham.

James did not marry.

Samuel Thomas Curry, born April 24, 1844, married Emily Josephine Miller, September 15, 1868. She was born September 15, 1850 in Ohio and died March 27, 1886.

Issue

1. Matilda Marie Curry born September 29, 1869 and married Frank A. Wilkin-son, March 14th, 1892.

Issue

- Dwight Curry Wilkinson, born Aug. 1, 1895.
2. John Franklin Curry, born September 25, 1871.
 3. Charles Alexander Curry, born April 21st, 1873, and died August 12, 1873.
 4. David Samuel Curry, born July 25, 1874 and died August 17, 1878.
 5. Laura Belle Curry born November 13, 1877 and died August 3, 1878.
 6. Flora Emeline Curry, born June 6, 1882.
 7. Thomas Calvin Curry, born April 28, 1884.
 8. Sarah Ann Curry, born September 1, 1885, and married Joshua Phillips, born November 2, 1876, and died 19—.

Issue

1. Fannie Matilda Phillips, born October 26, 1877. Married David R. Brainer.

Issue

- Thomas Earl Brainer.
 Estel Brainer.
 Leona Jane Phillips, born February 24, 1879.
 Clement E. Phillips, born March 30, 1880 and died May 15, 1881.
 Franklin Phillips, born September 3, 1881 and died September 13, 1881.
 Laura Estella Phillips, born January 7, 1883, and died January 24, 1894.
 Floyd W. Phillips, born February 22, 1885. Married.
 Fred A. Phillips, born October 16, 1886. Married.
 Sadie Ann Phillips, born November 3, 1887. Died.
9. James C. Curry, born January 27, 1847, and died May 17, 1870. Unmarried.
 10. John Harvey Curry, born May 6, 1848, and died December 21, 1892. Married Mary Jane Ford, March 24, 1874. She was born April 15, 1849.

Children

1. George Raymond Curry, born June 18, 1875, killed at railroad crossing May 3, 1900. Married Mary Tracy McBride, July 3, 1897, born November 25, 1878.

Children

1. Jessie Curry, born May 18, 1898.
2. Nellie Curry, born August 21, 1899.
2. Franklin Curry, born November 8, 1878. Married Carrie Elizabeth Sexton, April 23, 1905.

Children

1. Ella Marie Curry, born May 8, 1906.
3. Joe Elmer Curry, born February 3, 1881.
4. Jessie Calvin Curry, born May 13, 1883. Married Bessie Criss.

Children

1. Mary Elizabeth Curry.
2. John Harvey Curry.
3. and 4. Clyde and Carl. (twins)
5. Ruth.
5. John Porter Curry, born May 5, 1886. Married Myrtle Barnett, born January 1, 1887.

Children

- Thomas Harvey Curry, born October 7, 1921.
Barbara Gene Curry, born March 31, 1923.
6. Winnie Ethel Curry, born November 30, 1892.
Cyrus Alexander Curry, not married, and died August 8, 1879.
 7. Margaret Emeline Curry, born June 29, 1851. Married Marion Phillips, born in 1846.

Children

1. Oscar Webster Phillips, born 1878.
 2. Arthur Franklin Phillips, born 1880.
 3. Perry Waync Phillips, born 1882, died 1890.
 4. Clara Elizabeth Phillips, born 1883.
 5. Paul Wendell Phillips, born 1885.
 6. Marion Thomas Phillips, born 1887.
 7. Emily Josephine Phillips, born 1888.
 8. John Oliver Phillips, born 1891.
8. William Franklin Curry, born February 14, 1854. Married Sarah Elizabeth Carter, October 19, 1880. Died. No children.
9. Calvin Magill Curry, born April 25, 1855. Married Nancy Carter June 3, 1880 and died October 12, 1881.
Calvin Magill Curry died January 8, 1882. No children.
10. Andrew Jackson Curry, born March 22, 1857, married Rilla Carter, October 29, 1879.

Children

1. Esther Curry, married Clarence Dillahun. One son, Joe Andy Dillahun.
2. Icis Curry, married B. C. Voss. One son, Curry Voss.
3. Alma Curry, married Alvin Van Nattan, one son, Carter Van Nattan.
4. Lena Curry, married Terrance Ladson.
David N. Curry, born December 22, 1858. Married Leona J. Bennet, December 21, 1879, who was born February 12, 1860.

Children

1. Leroy M. Curry, born February 3, 1881. Married Winnie Ridgeway, November 12, 1902. (Born April 1, 1883).

Children

- Wilbur L. Curry, born December 25, 1903.
Delmar D. Curry, born January 23, 1906.

2. Lulu J. Curry, born August 14, 1887.
3. and 4. Lora E. and Nora E. Curry (twins), born November 3, 1894.
5. William H. Curry, born August 6, 1899.

A full record of the descendants of Thomas Franklin Curry and Susana Matilda Magill will be found in the Magill family record, Page 70, a book published in 1907 by R. E. Magill of Richmond, Virginia and from which this sketch is copied up to that date.

*This Pamphlet
Published in Memory
of the Late
S. T. C U R R Y*

Records taken from Bible of Uncle Billy Watson. Bible was given to my grandfather William Curry because he was named for Uncle Billy Watson. Date in Bible at first page of New Testament 1817. Uncle Billy Watson shot deer and tanned the hide that covers the Bible.

Margaret Jane Watson was born November the 2nd 1823.

Sarah Smith Watson was born December the 9th 1825.

Elizabeth Ann Watson was born January the 27th 1828.

James Elliott Watson was born March the 21st 1831.

Martha Eveline Watson was born December 14th 1834.

Thomas F. Curry was born October the 4, 1818.

Susannah M. Curry was born in the year 1820.

Eliza Jane Curry was born November the 23, 1821. Married December the 29, 1869.

Mary T. Curry was born April the 17, 1843.

Samuel Curry was born April 24, 1844.

Sarah Ann Curry was born September the 1, 1845.

James C. Curry was born January the 27, 1847.

John H. Curry was born May the 6, 1848.

Cyrus A. Curry was born December the 21, 1849.

Margaret E. Curry was born June the 29, 1851.

William F. Curry was born February the 14, 1854.

Calvin M. Curry was born April the 25, 1855.

Andrew I. Curry was born March 22, 1857.

David K. Curry was born December the 22, 1858.

Susannah M. Curry died the 6th of August, 1869 age 47 years, 7 months, 5 days.

James C. Curry died on the 17th of May 1870 age 23 years 4 months.

Samuel Curry was born in Mercer County Kentucky Dec. 22, 1789.

Sarah Watson Curry was born in North Carolina Dec. 7, 1793.

Samuel Curry and Sarah Watson were married March 18, 1813 in Fort Knox by Alexander Knox.

William Curry son of Samuel and Sarah Watson Curry was born December 9th 1820 in Fort Knox near Vincennes, Indiana.

William Curry and Rebecca Russell were married November 26th, 1846.

Martha Jane Curry, daughter of William and Rebecca Russell Curry was born August 4, 1848.

One child died at age of four years.

Spencer Russell Curry was born June 21, 1851.

Joseph Wolfe Curry was born April 2, 1854.

Bettie Ann Curry was born May 2, 1857.

Rebecca Russell Curry died; do not know date.

William Curry and Nancy Branson were married in 1860.

Sarah Martha Curry was born Dec. 2, 1860.

Della Jane Curry was born Nov. 25, 1862.

John Adam Curry was born September 10, 1871.

Samuel Curry died December 29th, 1875 age 86 years 7 days.

Sarah Watson Curry died April 4th 1882 age 89 years 3 months, 27 days.

William Curry died May 16th, 1908 age 85 years 5 mos. 7 days.

Nancy Branson Curry died June 4, 1896 age 62 years 3 mos. 10 days.

Spencer Russell Curry died May 21, 1932, age 80 yrs. 11 mos.

Joseph Wolfe Curry died July 12, 1933 age 79 yrs. 3 mos. 10 days.

Bettie Ann Curry McDonnall died April 15, 1935 age 77 yrs. 11 mos. 13 days.

Sarah Martha Curry Bunch died January 18, 1935 age 74 years, 1 month 16 days.

Della Jane Curry Moore died January 1, 1950 age 87 years 1 month, 6 days.

John Adam Curry died April 28, 1942 age 70 years, 7 months, 18 days.

Note: The above records were given to me by Mrs. Glen Moore Milam, who is the daughter of Della Jane Curry Moore. Mrs. Glen Moore Milam lives in Farmersburg, Indiana, and owns the Billy Watson Bible which was given to her grandfather Wm. Curry. I received these Bible Records June 6, 1950.

Signed: Eliza H. Brevoort

CURRY

Ebenezer Cemetery—North of Shelburn, Sullivan County, Ind. Copied by E. H. Brevoort—Jan. 1950.

Rebecca, wife of William Curry, died March 27, 1859, aged 34 yrs.

Nancy E., dau. of Wm. & Margaret Watson, died Aug. 11, 1852, aged 18 yrs.

Anna, wife of William Watson, died Dec. 18, 1853, age 53 yrs.

Margaret, wife of William Watson, died June 7, 1840, aged 47 yrs.

William S. Watson, born Feb. 1, 1789. Died Dec. 23, 1867, aged 78 yrs., 9 mo., 26 days.

James Watson died Mar. 17, 1837, aged 73 yrs.

Sarah, wife of Samuel Curry, died Apr. 4, 1882, aged 89 yrs., 8 months, 27 days.

Margaret Curry died July 1842, aged 18 yrs. 11 mo. 29 da.

Samuel Curry, born Dec. 22, 1789, Mercer Co. Ky., died Nov. 27, 1875. Aged 85 yrs. 11 mo. 5 da.

Martha Watson died Oct. 23, 1845, aged 55 yrs., 11 mo.

Martha J., dau. of W. & R. Curry died Sept. 27, 1852, aged 4 yrs. 23 da.

Andrew Weir died June 16, 1822, aged 63 yrs.

Mary, wife of Andrew Weir, died May 11, 1837, aged 75 yrs.

Infant, son of J. & S. Weir, died Nov. 4, 1829.

William Porter Carrithers born Jan. 1, 1761, died Dec. 13, 1836, aged 75 yrs. 11 mo. 12 da.

Nancy A., dau. of A. & G. A. Carrithers, died March 17, 1859, aged 23 yrs, 4 mo.
Charles, son of ----- Carrithers.

Cyrus A. Curry, born Dec. 21, 1849, died Aug. 3, 1879, aged 29 yrs. 7 mos. 12 da.

James A. Curry died May 17, 1870, aged 23 yrs. 3 mos. 20 das.

Susannah M. McGill, wife of T. F. Curry, died Aug. 6, 1869, aged 49 yrs. 7 mo. 4 das.

Thomas F. Curry died Jan. 1, 1878, aged 59 yrs. 2 mo. 27 da.

May Watson died June 27, 1829, aged 28 yrs. 7 mo. 18 da.

The following names are all on a nice four-sided monument:

John S. Curry born Feb. 27, 1816, died Nov. 30, 1870, aged 54 yrs. 9 mo. 3 das.

Nancy C. Curry born Nov. 16, 1821, died Dec. 30, 1890, aged 69 yrs. 1 mo. 14 das.

William J. Curry born 1851, died 1854, aged 3 years.

Robert B. Curry born Apr. 8, 1857, died Dec. 25, 1871, aged 14 yrs. 8 mo. 17 da.

Right by the monument, close up, was a little stone — The word Brewer on top of the stone.

Robert B. Curry died Sept. 15, 1887, aged 65 yrs., 10 das.

Andrew Curry died Sept. 11, 1870, aged 44 yrs., 7 mo., 17 da.

James Seward born Feb. 1, 1807, died Nov. 26, 1886.

CHAPTER IV

Census Reports, Land Grants, War Records and Miscellaneous

William & Robert Curry patented land in Lancaster Co., Pa., in 1737. Then Robert went to Augusta Co., Va., in 1748 & William went to Augusta in 1750.

The Augusta family: Robert Curry, wife Anne. Children: Samuel, Margaret Nichols, Mary Erwin, Ann Glenn, William, James, Robert, Alexander, Isaiah.

James Curry in Rockingham Co., Je. 22, 1789. Currys in Roster of North Carolina Rev. Soldiers, p. 331, 610, 113, 52, 513 (Ingles), 59 (2 Jnos.) 271, 307.

Anne Curry in Gloucester Co., Va., 1783 — Slaves.

Jane Gray Owen m. Robert Curry, Nashville, Tenn. Dau. Jenny who m. Dr. W. P. Jones, Supt. State Insane Hospital, Tenn. May have Curry data.

v. 2 Wm. & Mary Quarterly Series #1 p. 195 1760 Journal of Col. Jmes. Gordon.

Jan. 5, 1760—Left Uranana abt. 3 o'clock—Spoke the "Rose". Capt. Curry who had a letter for me but the wind blowed so hard I did not think best to go aboard."

Rockingham County—

Adam Curry m. Phebe Harrison Mar. 13, 1797.

Daniel Curry m. Abigail Herring Jan. 22, 1801.

Alexander Curry m. Elizabeth Crawford Mar. 11, 1801.

Josiah Curry m. Abigail Hall Mar. 11, 1801.

Benjamin Curry m. Jane Erwin My. 26, 1808.

Miss Rachel Murphy R.R. #3, Guys Mills, Pa., says James, George and Andrew Curry were brothers in Dolphin Co., Pa., in 1718 — came from Ireland. Jas. m. Mary Catherine Barrett.

John Watson 1743 will probated—New Hanover Co., N. C.

John, Joseph, Jonathan, dau. Sarah & wife Sarah.

Samuel Watson, S. C., d. 1810. Member Colonial Congress 1775. Wife Elizabeth, sons Wm. & Sam'l.

Chakley—p. 47-48 Joseph & Wm. Curry came to Augusta 1761. Joseph went to Ky. in 1799 when 51 yrs. old. p. 360 Sam C. bought land 1771 of Sam'l Curry.

Curry, Archibald	Woodford County	2/27/1790
" Daniel	Fayette County	2/27/1790
" "	" "	4/17/1790
" James	Bourbon County	6/ /1791
" John	Fayette County	6/30/1789
" "	" "	6/10/1790
" Nathan	Jefferson County	7/ 3/1790
" Nicholas	Fayette County	1/11/1790
" Sarah	Lincoln County	8/ 2/1790
" Thomas	Jefferson County	5/25/1789
" William	Fayette County	5/20/1789
" "	Mercer County	5/11/1789
" "	Nelson County	11/ 1/1792
" "	Woodford County	5/22/1790

KENTUCKY LAND GRANTS—Jellison

Mercer Co. was established in 1785 out of Lincoln.
Bourbon Co. was established in 1785 out of Fayette.
Lincoln Co. was established in 1780 out of Kentucky.
Chap. 2 Virginia Grants 1782-1792 p. 40-41 shows many Currys prior to 1792.
Chap. 4 Grants south of Green River 1797-1866 p. 295
Robert Curry 200 a. Bk. 22 p. 316 4/9/1800 Henderson Co.
Wm. Curry Heirs 400 a. Bk. 24 p. 509 6/10/1806 Adair Co.
Edward Curry 108 a. Bk. 24 p. 517 10/22/1819 Union Co.
Robert Curry 200 a. Bk. 26 p. 54 7/26/1821 Union Co.
Robert Curry 400 a. Bk. 29 p. 189 5/20/1806 Henderson Co.
Chap. 3 Old Ky. Grants 1793-1856 p. 166
James Curry 9000 a. Bk. 8 p. 65 4/24/1786 Bourbon Co.
William Curry 100 a. Bk. 11 p. 212 9/18/1798 Mercer Co.
William Curry 179 a. Bk. 11 p. 213 9/18/1798 Mercer Co.

CENSUS RECORDS

In the First Census of Ky., William Curry is the only one by the name of Curry listed in Mercer County. His name appears on tax list dated 5/11/1789.

Note: Samuel Curry of Sullivan Co., Ind., is stated to have been born in Mercer Co., Ky., in 1789. Census of 1850 Sullivan Co., verifies 1789 as the year of his birth & Kentucky as his birthplace.

Census of 1810 for Mercer Co. is the earliest Federal Census of which a volume is in existence. This is contained in Vol. 6 & the names are arranged alphabetically.

	Males	Females
	Males	Females
P.323 Curry, William	1—under 10	2—under 10
	1—26-45	1—26-45

Curry, Samuel-----	2-16-26 1-26-45	1-45 & over
Curry, James-----	1-16-26 1-26-45 1-45 & over	1-10-16 1-45 & over
P.324 Curry, John----- (lower half)	1-under 10 1-26-45	3-under 10 1-26-45
Curry, William*-----	3-under 10 2-10-16 1-16-26 1-26-45	1-under 10 1-10-16 1-26-45

**This name was so illegible on photostat copy that searcher was compelled to have special search made of the original vol. which are not allowed inspection by the public. Report was that it was William Curry.*

P.325 Curry, Jas.-----1-10-16

Above entry was at top of page so it is possible that a part of the entry was lost in photostating.

P.328 Curry, Israel-----	2-under 10 1-10-16 1-26-45	4-under 10 1-26-45
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Mercer Co., Ky., 1820 Census Vol. 14-

P.332 Curry, William-----	2-under 10 1-10-16 1-45 & over	2-under 10 2-10-16 2-16-26 1-26-45
Curry, James, Jr.-----	2-under 10 1-10-16 1-45 & over	2-under 10 2-10-16 1-26-45
Curry, Robert-----	2-under 10 1-26-45	2-under 10 1-26-45
Curry, Samuel-----	1-under 10 1-16-28 1-18-26 1-26-45	3-under 10 1-26-45 1-45 & over
Curry, William, Snr.-----	1-under 10 2-10-16 1-18-26 2-45 & over	1-under 10 1-10-16 1-16-26 1-45 & over
P.334 Curry, James, Snr.-----	1-16-26 1-26-45 1-45 & over	1-10-16 1-16-26 1-45 & over

Curry, John-----	1-10-16	1-under 10
	1-26-45	1-10-16
		1-26-45
Mercer Co., Ky. 1830—		
P. 14 Curry, Jas.-----	2-under 5	1-10-15
(Harrodsburg)	1- 5-10	1-30-40
	3-15-20	
	1-30-40	
	one male slave, 2 female	
P.138 Curry, Sam'l-----	3-under 5	1-under 5
	1- 5-10	3-10-15
	1-15-20	1-30-40
	1-40-50	
Curry, Beverly-----	2-under 5	1-20-30
	1- 5-10	
	1-15-20	
	1-20-30	
P.135 Curry, Wm.-----	1- 5-10	1-15-20
	2-20-30	1-20-30
	1-60-70	1-50-60

Knox County Census 1820 v. 3 Busseron Twp. cont'd.	M-10, -16, -18, -26, -45, 45 up; F--10, -16, -26, -45, 45 up
P.123 John Hogg-----	3 1 - 1 - 1 - 2 1 - 1 1
P.124 John Curry-----	- - - - 1 - 1 - - - 1
James Watson-----	- - - 1 - 1 - - - 1 -
P.129 Andrew Curry-----	2 - - - 1 - 2 2 - 1 -
(Johnson Twp.)-----	
* Means they were next door. Sarah Brodie was third door from Samuel Brodie.	
1830 Census Knox Co. v. 6	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60, -70 F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60
P.476 James Brodie-----	- 1 1 - - 1 - 2 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
P.546 Andrew Curry-----	1 1 1 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 1 - 1 -
(John Elliott-----	- - - - 1 - - - 2 1 - 1 -
(Wm. Elliott-----	1 - 1 - - 1 - - - 1 - 1 -
P.540 Isaac Watson-----	1 - - 1 - - - - 1 - 1 -
P.538 Frederick Watson-----	- 1 1 1 1 - 1 - 1 1 - 1 -
1830 Sullivan Co. v. 14	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60, -70 F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60
P.382 Samuel McClure-----	- 2 - - - 1 - 1 - - 2 - 1 -
P.358 Sam'l Brodie-----	- 1 2 1 - - 1 - - 2 - 1 -
Wm. Curry-----	1 1 2 1 - - 1 - - 1 1 -
P.352 Sarah Brodie-----	- - 1 - 1 - - - - - 1 -
P.372 Sam'l Curry-----	1 1 2 1 - - 1 - - 1 1 -
Wm. S. Watson-----	2 1 - 1 1 - - 1 - 1 2 -
P.344 Wm. Watson-----	1 - 1 1 1 - - 1 - 1 -
P.356 Benj. Watson-----	- - - 1 - - - - 1 -
P.350 Charlott Watson-----	1 - - 1 - - - 1 1 -
Knox Co. 1830 Census v. 8?	
Thos., Chas., Jos., Eliz. & Daniel McClure just ahead of this Samuel McClure 2 lines.	
M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60, -70 F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60	
P.514 Samuel McClure-----	- 1 2 3 2 1 1 - - 1 -
P.512 John McClure-----	- - 1 - 3 1 - - 1 1 -
Also Archibald & Chas.	

1830 Census v. 18 Sullivan Co., Ind.	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60, -70 F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60
Sam'l Ellett (Elliott)-----	3 1 1 - - - - 1 - - - - 2 - - - - 1 - - - -
Charles H. Watson (or Charlott)-----	- - - - - 1 - - - - 1 1 - - - - 1 - - - -
Sarah Broadie-----	- - - - 1 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1
P.356 Benj. Watson-----	- - - - - 1 - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
P.358 Sam'l Broadie-----	- - 1 2 - - - - - - - - - - 1 - - - -
P.358 William Curry-----	1 1 2 1 - - - - 1 - - - - 1 1 - - - - 1
P.368 Peter Elliott-----	- - - - - 1 - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
John Elliott-----	1 - - - 1 3 - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1
P.370 Robert Curry-----	- 1 - - - - - 1 - - - - - - - - - - - - -
P.372 Wm. T. or L. Watson-----	2 1 - - - - - 1 - - - - 1 1 - - - -
P.374 Abraham Snapp-----	1 - 1 1 - - - - 1 - - - - 1 1 - - - -
P.382 John Elliott-----	1 - 2 - - - - 1 - - - - 2 1 1 - - - - 1
Sam'l McClure-----	- 2 - - - - - - - - 2 - - - - - - - -
Elizabeth McClure-----	- 1 1 - - - - - 1 1 1 - - - - 1 - - -
P.388 John Bond-----	1 - - - - - 2 1 2 1 - - - - - - - -
1840 Census Ind. v. 10 Sullivan Co.	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60, -70 F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60
P. 91 Richard Pearce-----	2 - - - 1 1 1 - - - 2 - - - - 1 - - -
Benjamine Watson-----	1 - - - 1 - - - 2 3 - - - - 1 - - -
P. 93 Isaac Watson-----	1 1 1 1 - - - - 1 - - - - 1 - - -
P. 95 Smith M. Buckley-----	1 1 - - - - - 1 - - - 1 1 - - - -
P.101 William Watson-----	- - 1 - - - - - 1 - - 1 1 2 - - - -
P.115 William Curry-----	- - 1 - 1 1 - - - 1 - - 1 - 1 - - -
James Brodie-----	- 2 - 3 1 1 - - - - 2 - - - - 1 - -
Sam'l Brodie-----	- - - - 3 - - - 1 - - - - 2 - - - 1
1830 Census v. 18 Sullivan Co.	M-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60, -70 F-5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60
P.115 John Broadie-----	1 2 - - - - - 1 - - - 1 - - - - 1 - -
P.123 John Curry-----	1 - - - 1 - - - - 1 - - 1 1 - - - -
Mary Ingle-----	- - 1 - 2 - - - 1 1 2 1 - - - 1
P.129 Jas. P. Curry-----	2 - - - - - 1 - - - 1 - - - 1 - - -
P.133 John Elliott-----	- - - - - 1 - - - 1 - - - 1 - - - 1

P.137	Samuel Curry-----	-	1	1	1	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	-	1	1
	Robert Curry-----	-	1	1	1	1	-	1	-	1	-	2	1	-	1
P.139	William Watson, Jr.-----	-	-	2	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	-
P.169	Robert Weir-----	-	-	2	2	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
	Andrew Weir-----	-	2	2	-	-	1	-	-	3	1	-	-	1	-
1850	Census Ind., Sullivan Co., Haddon Twp.									Sailor	Born in Indiana	\$600			
P.398	#15 Ellis Greenfield-----age 34 m.										"				
	Elizabeth Greenfield-----										"				
	Ann E. Greenfield-----										"				
	Sarah E. Greenfield-----										"				\$800
	Elizabeth Hunley-----										"				
P.412	#113 Smith Greenfield-----										"				
	Rebecca Greenfield (Lisman)-----										"				
	Ellis Greenfield-----										"				
	Margaret Greenfield-----										"				school
	Wm. Watson-----										"				"
	John Sterret McClellan-----										"				"
	John Henderson-----										"				"
	Emily Hunley-----										"				"

New Providence Cemetery Record by George L. Curry, Franklin Ind. Nov. '48.
Mudd Meeting House Cemetery Record. (In Ind. State Library) Mary Adams—
No Currys. Dr. David Rice, the Presbyterian minister for above.)

Sullivan Co. Cemetery Records

Union Chapel p. 4 Eliz. Weir 1829-1851 wf. Chas. M.

Margaret A. Weir 1804-1872 wf. of A

Margaret A. Weir 1804-1872 ef of A

Robert Weir 1784-1858

Fairbanks Dr. Jas. H. Weir 1822-1857

wf. Mary 1824-1872

Fairbanks Cem. Samuel D. Weir 1868-72

Drake Weir also Robert Weir 1795-1879

1840 Census Sullivan Co.

Ages go -5, -10, -15, -20, -30, -40 -50, -60, -70, etc.

P.115 William Curry - - 1 - 1 1 - 1; - - 1 - 1 - 1 - -

James Brodie - 2 - - 3 1 - 1 -; - 2 - - - 1

Sam'l Brodie - - - 5 - 1 -; - - 2 - - - 1

Cyrus Hamilton 2 - 1 - - 1; 1 1 - - 1

John Brodie 1 2 - - - 1; 1 - - - 1

P.123 John Curry 1 - - - 1; 1 - 1 - 1

P.129 Jas. P. Curry 2 - - - 1; 1 - - - 1

P.137 Samuel Curry - 1 1 1 1 - - 1; 1 1 1 1 - - 1 1

Robert Curry - 1 - 1 - - 1; - - - - 2 1 - 1

P.139 Wm. Watson, Jr. - - 2 - - - 1; 1 - 2 1

P.169 Robert Weir - - - - - 1; - - - - 1

Andrew Weir - 2 2 - - - 1; 3 - 1 - - 1

P. 93 Isaac Watson 1 1 1 1 - - - 1; - - 2 - - 1

P.101 William Watson - - 1 - - - - 1; - 1 1 3 - 1

1840 Census Knox Co.

P.12 (Wm. H. H. McClure - - - - 1; - - - 1

(Geo M. Ockiltree - - - 1 2 1; 2 1 1 1 1

P.17 Samuel H. McClure - - - - 1; 1 - - - 1

Chas. McClure — Elizabeth McClure, Betsy McClure,

Samuel McClure 1 1 - - - 1;

P.31 John Curry 1 - - 1 2; 2 - - - 1

P.32 Andrew Curry - - 2 1 1 - - 1; - - 1 1 1

P.42 (Samuel Adams, Jr. - - - 2 1 - 1; - - 1 - 1 - - 1

(Robert Adams 2 - 1 - 1 - - 1; - - - - 1

(Wm. Adams 1 1 - 2 1 - 1 1 & 1 m. 90-100; 1 - 2 - 1 - 1

P.55 (Vincent McClure - - 1 - 1; 1 1 - - 1

(Samuel McClure - - - 2 2 1 - 1; - - - 3 - - 1

P.57 (Washington Lillie - 1 - - 2; - - - 2 - 1

(Ann Hogg - - - 1 1; - 1 - - 1 - - 1

P.58 John A. McClure - 2 - - - 1; - - 1 - - 1

Census—Sullivan Co., 1820 v. 6
(Sullivan created in 1817 from unorganized territory)

All Curry entries are on p. 110	Males	Females
William Curry-----	1—under 10	1—under 10
	1—10-16	1—10-16
	1—16-26	1—26-45
	1—45 & over	
4th name from above		
Robert Curry-----	1—under 10	2—under 10
	1—26-45	1—26-45
Next name		
Elias Curry-----	2—under 10	1—16-26
	1—16-26	
Next name but one		
Samuel Curry-----	3—under 10	1—26-45
	1—26-45	
Next name		
John Curry-----	2—under 10	1—under 10
	1—26-45	1—16-26

Sullivan Co. 1830 Census

William Curry-----	1—under 5	1—10-15
	1— 5-10	1—15-20
	2—10-15	1—50-60
	1—15-20	
	1—50-60	

Sullivan Co. 1850 Census v. 22		Born
P.274 William Curry-----	age 30 Farmer Real Est. 100	Indiana
Rebecca-----	26	Ky.
Martha J.-----	2	Indiana
Next door was		
Samuel Curry-----	61	
Next door was		
Andrew Curry-----	24 Farmer	Indiana
Susan-----	24	Ohio
George W.-----	7/12	Indiana
Next door p. 274 and reverse		
Thomas F. Curry-----	32	Indiana
Susan M.-----	27	Tenn.
Mary Jane-----	8	Indiana
Samuel T.-----	7	"
Sarah A.-----	5	"

James Crawford-----	4	"
John Harvey-----	3	"
Siras E.-----	1	"

Two doors from above was

Robert Curry-----	64
-------------------	----

Sullivan County, Ind. Census 1870 — v. 36 Curry Twp. p. 29

			Real	Pers.	Birth
Curry, Samuel-----	age 81	Farmer	\$720	\$200	Ky.
" Sarah-----	77	Keeping House			N. C.
" Franklin T.-----	52	Farmer	\$3,000	\$1,500	Indiana
" Eliza J.-----	49	Keeping House			Ohio
" Sarah-----	24	At Home			Indiana
" Alexander-----	21	" "			"
" Margaret E.-----	19	" "			"
" William-----	16	" "			"
" Calvin-----	15	" "			"
" Andrew J.-----	13	" "			"
" David N.-----	12	" "			"

Other Currys in Sullivan Co. 1870, Curry Twp.

Wm. & Nancy 49 & 35; Andrew & Ann 44 & 40; John S. & Nancy 54 & 48; Robert B. 46.

Mercer Co. Marriages—Ky. 1800-70 Some we may not have.

P. 133 Robert Curry m. Polly Skinner Apr. 9, 1811.

P. 146 John Curry m. Liney Smock Oct. 17, 1822.

Wm. & Mary Quarterly 2nd ed. v. 3 p. 245 Marriages from Augusta Co., Va.

Robert Curry m. Sarah Young Apr. 7, 1799.

Samuel Curry m. Sarah Young Apr. 7, 1799.

Samuel Curry to Mary Glenn Apr. 3, 1800

by Rev. Wm. Wilson, Presbyterian

Samuel Curry to Margaret Curry May 26, 1802.

Rockingham Land Tax

1782 John Curry—180 acres Isaiah Curry 175 a.

1787 Robt. & Jno. (by will) 245 acres

Robt. & Jno. (by will) 105 acres

1793 Robt. & Jno. (1794-95) 350 acres — Robt. Curry 1 tithes 3 horses
John Curry 1 tithes 3 horses

1797 Robt. & Jno. — 350 acres

1798 Curry — 145 acres to Alex Blosser

1799 Not found

1800 Not found — MOVED OUT

Curry report from Rockingham Co., Va.

	Tithes	Horses	Cattle
1782 Curry, John Sr.-----	3	9	
" Nich.-----	1	3	
" Isaiah-----	1	4	11
1783 Curry, Isaiah-----	1	5	12
1784 Curry, John-----	3	7	24
" Nich.-----	1	4	8
1785 Curry, John-----	3	8	24
" Nich.-----	1	4	10
" Isaiah-----	1	5	8
1786 Curry, John-----	3	7	10
" Nich.-----	1	5	10
1787 Curry, Robt. & bro. John-----	1	10	15
1788 Curry, James-----	1	1	
" Robt. & Jno.-----	1 (1 over 16)	11	
1789 Curry, John-----	1	7	
" Robert-----	1	5	
1790 Curry, Robert-----	1	4	
" John-----	1	7	
1791 Curry, Robert-----	1	3	
" John-----	1	5	(Shanklin List)
1793 Curry, Robert-----	1	3	
" John-----	1	4	
1795 Curry, Robert-----	1	4	
" John-----	1	3	1 slave
1796 Curry, Robert-----	1	4	
1797, Curry, Robert-----	1	5	
" John-----	1	3	1
" Adam-----	1	2	

1798 - 1799 - 1800 Not found.

V. 19 William & Mary Quarterly series #1 p. 158

"In 1792 Jacob Rubsamen made his will in Chesterfield Co., Va., which was proved in 1799 and in it he made this derogatory comment 'Curry the quack doctor has an account against me and it is rascally and most unjust.' This serious language Dr. Curry took a curious but convincing way to answer. He caused the clerk of the court to put on record immediately under Rubsamen's will a certificate from the most eminent physician in Va., Dr. James McClurg that "he had seen in the possession of Dr. James Curry such ample testimonials from a British University as proved him to be a physician regularly educated'."

Brevoort from Halverson—Mr. Straker handed me this report:

From the Compendium of American Genealogy v. 6, p. 354

John Curry married Ann McConnell. They had a son James. They arrived at Virginia in 1762 on the ship "Good Return." John Curry died in Kentucky. Amer.

Comp. of Genealogy v. 5 p. 332—James Curry and his wife with 2 sons and 3 daughters, several brothers and their families came from Ireland to Virginia in the ship "Good Return" 1762. It required 15 weeks for them to make this voyage. All of James' children died on this voyage except his son James. The party landed at Philadelphia, Pa., but continued on to Virginia, settling near Staunton, in Augusta Co., Va. James Curry was married near Belfast, Ireland to Miss War-mick.

Amer. Comp. of Gen. v. 1 p. 134

Lewis Beveraly married Eliza, dau. of John Curry at Paris, Ky.
Register of Ky. State Historical Soc. v. 20, p. 143.

Also p. 11. Early marriage Records of Mercer Co., Ky., comp. by Mrs. T. Henry Coleman—James Curry married Sarah McAfee Dec. 1, 1791. This James appears to be the surviving son of the first James Curry.

From the Tax List dated 6/30/1789 John Curry then was a resident of Fayette Co., Ky. In June 1791 James Curry, son of first James Curry was living in Bourbon Co., Ky.

Robert Curry, brother of John Curry (1741-1780) came from Ireland 1771 with his wife and son James, who later was an officer in the American Revolution. They were Presbyterians. 1770—Robert Curry was married to Jane McWilliams, at Belfast, Ireland.

This information I hope will help you. Mr. Staker promises to soon check over the Northwest Quarterly, an old magazine containing military records, tombstone inscriptions, etc., of persons who spent years in the Old Northwest Territory.

F. D. Halverson

D.A.R. Library — Curry, Jno., Service
Eighth Annual Report of the Library Board of the Va. State Library 1910-1911—
Richmond 1912—p. 124 John Curry.

Ill Papers. IPD 46, D 165

RC—Rejected claims A ms index to a collection of loose manuscript applications for land bounty grants rejected by the Governor.

War 5, 48—Collection of Ms volumes bearing on the military establishment of the State during & after the Rev. War.

p. 283 John McClure (Lt) IPD 148

p. 283 John McClure (Lt) IPD 181

p. 116 Absolom Craig and Acct. XV 474

(Va. State Library)

John Curry — Augusta Militia — 14th C. L.

William Curry — 8 C. L.

1810-13

Historic Shepherdstown Charlottesville 1910 p. 89 & 312

War Dept. 257, 1, 4

Photos of payrolls of Va. Co. Line.

William and Mary Magazine 2nd Ser. V 8 p 197

John Curry m. Isbella Ellison Nov. 26, 1782 by Rev. John Alderson.

p. 199 John Curry m. Mary Johnston Oct. 13, 1785 by same—Linville Creek Baptist Church, Rockingham Co., Shenandoah Valley, Va. — & Greenbriar Bpt. Ch. in G. Co.

Va. Magazine of Hist. & Biog. V. 30 p. 181—

The Allen & Anderson families of Augusta Co., Va., came either from Lancaster of Chester Co., Pa., & so did the Bell & Curry families. The Craig family. . . .

The McClures from Bucks Co., Pa.

D.A.R.

Summers Annals of So. west Va. 1769-1800 1929 Botetourt Co.

p. 67—Ben Hawkins p. 69 Wm. Ingles p. 75 Matthias Yoakum p. 85 Wm. Ledgerwood & Jas. McAfee, p. 77 Samuel Crockett, John Craig, Wm. Paxton, p. 80 Geo. Patterson, p. 88 Logans, p. 90 John Bowman.

p. 501. 1793 Adams, Henry m. Sarah Clark—Andrew Clark

1792 Adams, Joseph m. Elizabeth Seagraves

Currys went to Ky.

Went 1779

D.A.R. Library

JESKing—Abstract of early Ky. wills & inventories copied from original & recorded wills & inventories c 1933

p. 173—Adams, William Sr. (in Mercer Co. Bk. A 1786-1795) Jul. 29, 1789.

Jul. 1795. Children: William, Samuel, David, Jennet, Anne, Margaret Curry, Mary Wilson, Ex: sons Samuel & David. Wit: Elizabeth Thomas, Wm. Stewart, John Thomas.

p. 93—Harrison Co. Bk. A 1793-1814 Hogg, Michael

Nov. 2, 1814. Feb. 1815. wf. Elizabeth. Chil. Polly, Isabella, Nancy Cummins, Elizabeth, Thomas, David, Robert, Harvey.

p. 96—Wm. Stuart. Mar. 12, 1817. Apr. 1817 wf. Elizabeth Chil. Benjamin, Henry, Wm., Sally, Nancy, Jean Shields, Isabella Nisbit, Polly Anderson.

p. 245 Woodford Co. Ky. Bk. A 1788-1811

John Curry, inventory Jan. 1795 Wit. Care Johnson.

Muster Roll 1782 Botetourt Co. Va. (cont by Roanoke Chap.)

Original found under court house at Fincastle Aug. 31, 1782—Troops for 3 yrs. Geo. Skillern Co. Lt. Hugh Crockett Colo. Wm. McClenachan Lt. Colo. Patr Lockhart Maj. Jas. Breckenridge, Clerk Adam Peck, appted martial—Capts.—Esom; Martin; Cartmill; Pryor; Looney; May; Watterson; Calloway; Neeley; Barnet; Mill; Pauling; Robinson; Smith; Taylor; Ballar. Benjamin & Igna . . . Turman under Esom; 2nd dist. Geo. Ingle Same capt—3rd dist. Capt. John Baird, Jas. Stewart, Saml Baird 24th District

1850 Census v. 22 Sullivan Co., Ind., Haddon Twp.

P. 465	328-330	Allen Brodie.....	38 m.	Farmer	\$300	Ind.
		Sarah A.....	25 f.			"
		Rebecca.....	1/12 f.			"
		Naomy Wagoner.....	8 f.			"
	329-331	John C. Brodie.....	36 m.	Farmer	\$400	Ind.
		Malinda.....	30 f.			"
		William J.....	5 m.			"
		Samuel H.....	3 m.			"
		James A.....	2/12 m.			"
		Geo. W. Ellenbaugh.....	20 m.	Laborer		"
P. 446	333-335	James Brodie.....	58 m.	Farmer	\$740	Ky.
		Sarah Brodie.....	53 f.			"
		Sarah A.....	19 f.			Ind.
		Allen.....	15 m.	Laborer		"
		House family				
	334-336	William Brodie.....	27 m.	Farmer	\$120	Ind.
		Margaret.....	23 f.			"
		James F.....	4 m.			"
		William W.....	3 m.			"
P. 449		Maxwell Berry.....	43 m.	Farmer	\$600	Ky.
		Rebecca.....	40 f.			Ohio
		Nancy 20, Wm., Joseph, Sarah, Martha, Mary, Safrona, Mathew, John, Christiana 3.				
P. 468	487-490	Samuel Brodie.....	58 m.	Farmer	\$600	Ky.
		Ann Brodie.....	70 f.			"
		Mary.....	25 f.			Ind.
		Margaret.....	12 f.			

Same — Curry Twp.

Above Samuel Curry #79 is

P. 547	78- 18	William Curry.....	30 m.	Farmer	\$100	Ind.
	- 78	Rebecca.....	26 f.			Ky.
		Martha J.....	2 f.			Ind.
	- 80	Andrew Curry.....	24 m.	Farmer		Ind.
		Susan.....	24 f.			Ohio
		Geo. W.....	7/12 m.			Ind.

Same — Hamilton Twp.

P. 489	631-634	John Elliott.....	52 m.	Farmer	\$1,400	N. C.
		Jane Elliott.....	66 f.			"

P. 495	658-661	James Brodie-----	22 m.	Farmer	\$300	Ind.
		Serrilda-----	25 f.			Ky.
		Sarah-----	5 f.			Ind.
		James K. P.-----	3 m.			"
		Nancy J.-----	1 f.			"
P. 506	746-749	John Curry-----	38 m.	Farmer	\$2,000	Ind.
		Caroline-----	16 f.			"
		Wm. S.-----	14 m.			"
1850 V. 13 Ind. — Knox						
P. 308	39 -39	John Brodie-----	46 m.	Laborer		Ky.
		Mary-----	38 f.			"
		Wilson M.-----	16 m.			Ind.
		Thos. G.-----	15 m.			"
		Sarah A.-----	12 f.			"
		William-----	9 m.			"
		John T.-----	8 m.			"
		Washington-----	6 m.			"
		Julia-----	2 f.			"
P. 314	88- 88	W. W. Curry-----	36 m.	Farmer	\$300	Ind.
		Margaret-----	41 f.			"
		Frank Harper-----	5 m.			"
P. 347		Robert Elliott-----	49 m.			S. C.
P. 356	-357	Andrew Berry-----	57 m.	Farmer	\$2,800	N. C.
		in Steen Twp. near Steen in list				
		Mary-----	54 f.			S. C.
		Wm. W.-----	27 m.	Farmer	\$350	Ind.
		Mary-----	22 f.			"
		Nancy-----	16 f.			"
P. 412	-748	Elizabeth Sanders-----	8 f.	School		"
		Andrew Curry-----	71 m.	Wheelwright		Va.
		Rebecca-----	48 f.			"
		Lucinda-----	30 f.			Ky.
		Sarah-----	16 f.			Ind.
		Eliza-----	2 f.			"
P. 509-1481		Wm. Curry-----	31 m.	Carpenter	\$150	Ky.
		Sarah-----	31 f.			Ohio
		Eliza-----	5/12			Ind.
		Mary Taylor-----	14 f.			"
		Israel-----	11 m.	School		"

Ends H. B. Shepherd report — Begins Wideners

Heads of families of Va. — 1782 — Page 109 — Greenbrier Co.

Curry, John	)	
Curry, Joseph	)	
Curry, Robert	)	names taken from tax lists
Elliott, William	)	
Elliott, William	)	

First Census of Kentucky — 1790

CURRY, Archibald	Woodford	3/29/1790
“ “	“	3/29/1790
“ Daniel	Fayette	2/27/1790
“ John	“	6/30/1789
“ Nickolas	“	1/11/1790
“ Nathan	Jefferson	7/ 3/1790
“ Daniel	“	4/ 7/1789
“ Archible	Fayette	2/27/1790
“ William	“	5/20/1789
“ “	Mercer	5/11/1789
“ “	Nelson	11/ 1/1792
“ “	Woodford	5/22/1790
“ James	Bourbon	6/ /1791
“ Thomas	Jefferson	5/ 5/1789
“ Sarah	Lincoln	8/ 2/1790

1790 Census, Va.

	Wh.	Bl.	Co.	
p. 20 Wm. Adams	7		Frederick	1782
p. 70 Michael Yoakam	4	1	Hampshire	1784
			List of Abraham Hite	
p. 48 John Hogg	13		Amherst	1783
p. 85 “ “	11		“	1785

John Curry in Fayette Co. 6/30/1789 & 3/10/1790

John, Joseph & Robt. Curry in Green briar Co. Va. 1783-86

p. 47 John McClure	8	Amherst Co., Va.	1783
James McClure	1	Amherst Co., Va.	1783
Wm. & Arthur McClure in Greenbriar			

James Hogg late private in Captain Hyacinth LaSalle’s Company of United States Rangers 1817. Papers of administration taken out by John Hogg.
James Hogg is buried on “Hogg Hills” near Emison, Knox County, Indiana.
Doris Wheeler and I found part of his tombstone in an abandoned graveyard.

Signed—Eliza H. Brevoort

Annals of Southwest Va. 1769-1800

Botetourt, Fincastle, Montgomery, Washington, Wythe—Pub. by Lewis Preston Summers 1929.

Rev. Soldiers South West Va. *Page 1400

McClure, Thomas—Botetourt Co.

McClure, John—Botetourt Co.

McClure, John—Botetourt Co.

Page 1387

Curry, James—Dysart's Co.—King's Mountain

May 8, 1793—Curry, Robt., m. Susanna Rumer—Richard Whitt, Minister.

1793—Elliott, James — Frances Greesom—Alex Ross, Minister.

At a court continued and held for Botetourt Co. Nov. 13, 1773, William Curry a member of the Jury — Page 166.

Page 115—At a court held for Botetourt Co. the 9th of April, 1771, William Curry on Jury.

Page 110—At a court contd. and held for Botetourt Co. the 13th of March, 1771, Wm. Curry on Jury.

Page 102—Court contd. and held for Botetourt Co. 16 Nov. 1770, Malcom Allen, William Curry, Hugh Allen on Jury.

Page 89—Moses Cavett, Plaintiff against Hugh Allen Deft. William Curry on Jury. One of the Jurors discharged from rendering their verdict and the plaintiff not further prosecuting, on the motion of the defendant, It is ordered that the suit be discontinued and that plaintiff pay to defendant his costs by him about this defendant in this behalf expended.

NOTE: The above William Curry was the William Curry who signed John Curry's marriage license as father 1777—Botetourt Co., Va.

John Curry record I P D — 46, D 165	(Illinois Papers D 46)
(Va. State Lib. — List of Rev. Sol. of Va.	(Geo. Rogers Clark Papers
R. C. 5, 48 (Rejected Claims)	(Nat. State Lib. Richmond, Va.
	(Report (R. C. Ballard Thruston Co.
	(for 1911 (Photo copy Print No. 111 & 337

A pay roll for Capt. Wm. MacAfee's Company

Names	Time of Service	Time Disch'd	No. of Days				
Capt. Wm. MacAfee	July 5, 1780	wounded Aug. 8 and died Sept. 8	£ 17	2/8			
Lieut. Wm. MacAfee	Do	Aug. 21st '65	27	5/6	£ 8	4/6	
Ensign John Jackson	Do	Do	27	2/8	£ 6	5/4	
Sergeant John Totts	Do	Do	27	1/8	£ 3	18/4	
Wm. McBryor			27	1/8	£ 3	18/4	
John Robinson	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
John Curry	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Luke Patterson	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
James McCoun	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Daird Woods	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Isaac Hite	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
John Harbison	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Jos. McCoun	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
John McCoun	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Hervey Woods	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Richard Hope	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Isaac Counendick	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Wm. Hines	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Jacob Lee	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Robt. Johnson	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Wm. Thompson	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
John Dungin	Do	Do	27	1/4	£ 3	2/8	
Samuel McAfee Lieut.					£ 96	1/2	

Kentucky County to-wit: This pay roll sworn to before Jno. Bowman

I certify the above pay roll to be true.

Jno. Bowman Cauntly Lieut. of
Kentucky County

No. 4 M

The Filson Club

976.0 F48-I.P. #33

Virginia Grants—Kentucky land grants—Williard Rouse Jilson							
Grantee	Acres	Book	Page	Date-Survey	County	Watercourse	
John Curry	400	1	171	10/31/1780	Kentucky	Chaplain's Fork	
Wm. Curry	340	13	280	9/ 2/1783	Lincoln	Main Fork	
						Chaplain's Fork	
John Curry	400	1	109	3/30/1781	"	Town Fork	
Wm. Curry	400	1	50	5/24/1780	"	Chaplain's Fork	
" "	400	1	161	9/25/1781	"	Salt River	
" "	400	1	196	12/18/1781		Salt River	
" "	279	2	65	3/ 4/1784		Chaplain's Fork	

I. P. D. 165
A Pay Roll of a Party of the Militia of Lincoln County on Duty by orders of Major McCary in Persuance of Colo. Triggs orders under the command of John Smith Senior in the years 1781 & 1782 to assist the company in Procuring Beef.

Men's names	When ent.	When Disch.	Day on Duty	Pay per day		
John Smith, Senr.....	Dec. 28, 1781	Jan. 16, 1782	20	5/	£2	0/0
James McAfee.....			20	1/2	£1	6/8
George McAfee.....			20		£1	6/8
John Curry.....			20		£1	6/8
Lenord Graves.....			20		£1	6/8
John McMurtry.....			20		£1	6/8
John Summers.....			Do		£1	6/8
Jediah Johnson.....			Do		£1	6/8
Andr. Castleman.....			Do		£1	6/8
Jonothan M. Neal....			Do		£1	6/8
John Wilson.....			Do		£1	6/8
John Kenady.....			Do		£1	6/8
James Curd.....			Do		£1	6/8
Lenord Hogen.....			Do		£1	6/8
Osiah Welch.....			Do		£1	6/8
Soloman Lawrence....			Do		£1	6/8
John Britten.....			Do		£1	6/8
James McConnal.....			Do		£1	6/8
David Henry.....			Do		£1	6/8
Thomas Guin.....			Do		£1	6/8
Allowed by the comsns.....					£30	6/8

Proved before the commissioners — L. McDowell CWA
I do certify that the above service was performed by my orders in consequence of Colo. Triggs orders to me — Hugh McCary

Register of Ky. State Hist. Soc. Jan. 1930
V. 28 No. 82, p. 37
Mercer Co. Wills
Bk. 2
John Curry—Inventory—Dec. court 1798 Apprs. Owen Winn, Jas. Grimes & Thos. Clarke p. 140-141.
Same Ky. Register — p. 44
Mercer Co. Tax List — 1789 Note (at beginning) — (List alphabetical by first name.)

“It is to be regretted that this list taken by Wm. Green evidently did not include tithables in the whole of Mercer Co. which at that time still had its original bounds. The absence of the names of Judge Harry Innes, Judge Thos. Todd, Geo. Muter, Jas. Harrod & some others who are well known to have been living in that part of Mercer now included in Boyle Co. as early as 1786, indicates that another commissioner took the list for that part of the county.

Wash. Co. Ky.

Deed Bk. V. B p. 166

John Curry & wf. Margaret & Wm. Adams & Mary to John Cull — pt. of original survey of 1039 A. made for John Curry — 468 A — to Cull

p. 167—Same to James Schooling 157 A.

p. 216—Same to Thos. Ewing 157 A. April 24, 1798

p. 354—John & Marg. Curry *only* Joseph Schooling 136 A. Aug. 25, 1800.

Alexander McClure record I.P.D. 59, D. 76

Another John Curry ref.

W. D. 257, 1, 4 (14V. R.)

(War Dept.)

MISCELLANEOUS CURRY

From Chalkley's Records of Augusta Co. Va. 1745-1800 — v. 2

p. 279—1785—Sept. 14, James Bell & Margaret Curry, dau. Robert Curry (Marriage Bonds).

p. 294—1792—Feb., John Erwin & Rebecca Curry, dau. of James Curry (consent); wit. Polly Curry, John Curry; surety, John Curry.

p. 295—1791—Je. 14, Wm. Glenn & Ann Curry, dau. of Ro. Curry (consent); wit. Samuel Curry, James Curry. Wm. & Ann both of age. Surety, Samuel Curry.

p. 315—1795—Oct. 17, Mordecai Bean & Benj. Curry, surety, Mordecaie Bean & Jane (Jenny) Curry, dau. of Wm. Curry, (consent). Teste: Benj. Curry, Alex Curry.

p. 316—1795—Feb. 18, James Curry & Wm. Curry, surety. James Corry & Mary Brooking, dau. of Chas. & Ann Brooking (consent). Teste: Robert Curry. James is son of Saml. Corry (consent).

p. 316—1795—Oct. 6, Alex Curry & Benj. Curry, surety. Alex. Curry & Eliz. Curry (of age) dau. of Wm. Curry.

p. 330—1797—Sept. 30, John Sharp & Richard Curry, surety. John Sharp & Elizabeth Curry, dau. of above Richd. Curry.

p. 356—1797—Sept. 30, John Thorp & Elizabeth Curry By. Rev. Archid Scott.

p. 280—1785—Jul. 4, Wm. Erwin & Susannah Curry, dau. of James Curry; surety, Andrew Erwin.

p. 302—1788—Oct. 21, James Curry & Jas. McKenny, surety. James Curry & Margaret Francis.

p. 337—1801—Feb. 3, James Curry, Jr., & Edward Erwin, surety. James Curry, Jr., & Jane Erwin, dau of above E. E.

p. 348—1788—Mar. 18, Geo. Wright & Mary Curry by Rev. Benj. Erwin.

Oct. 28, James Curry & Margaret Frances, by Rev. Benj. Erwin.

p. 349—1786—by Rev. Wm. Wilson, Mar. 27th, James Curry & Mary Erwin.

p. 360—Rockbridge—Rev. John Brown. (New Providence)

1785—Feb. 3, James Curry & Mary Dunlap.

Mar. 17, Cornelius Alexander & Jean Weir.

p. 296—1791—Ja. 17, George Hood & Jane Curry; surety Robert Curry.

- p. 352—1791—By Rev. Wm. Wilson Apr. 22, Robert Curry & Sarah Young.
Je. 15, Wm. Glenn & Anny Curry.
- p. 279—1785—Sept. 14, James Bell & Margaret Curry, dau. Robert Curry.
- p. 292—1789—Mar. 14, George Wright & Mary Curry, dau. of Wm. Curry
(consent) wit. Robt. Curry, John Wright; surety Robert Curry.
- p. 306—1788—James Oliver & Andr. Thompson, surety. James Oliver & Mary
Curry, niece of Robert Curry (consent) Teste: James King, Wm. Betman.
- p. 323—1798—Apr. 12, Richard Brown & Isaac Hanna, surety. Richard Brown
& Mary Curry, of age, dau. of Saml. Curry.
- p. 335—1799—Dec. 2, Thomas Reed & Richard Curry, surety. Thomas Reed
& Mary Curry, dau. of above Richard Curry. Thomas is of age.
- p. 348—1788—By Rev. Benj. Erwin Oct. 28, James Curry & Margaret Francis.
Mar. 18, Geo. Wright & Mary Curry.
- p. 177—Gives as heirs among others of John Seawright who died in Mercer
Co., Pa., 1784 . . . Robert Curry & wife Jane; Samuel Curry & wife Polly; Nicholas
Curry & wife Sarah.
- p. 330—1797—Sept. 30, John Sharp & Richard Curry, surety. John Sharp &
Elizabeth Curry, dau. of Richard Curry.
- p. 296—1791—Jan. 17, George Hood & Jane Curry; surety Robert Curry.
- p. 302—1788—Apr. 15, Robert Curry & John Stuart, surety. Robert Curry &
Martha Kennedy. (Also on p. 350)
- p. 346—1785—Jul. 7, by Benj. Erwin. William Erwin & Susannah Curry.
Sept. 15, James Bell & Margaret Curry.
- Land Entry Book No. 1 Augusta Co.
- p. 377—1748-49—Mar. 10, William Curry, 200, near John Young, Thos. Water-
son.
- Naked Creek (c.g.e.p.)
- p. 409 William Curry near Staunton
- p. 431—List of titheables—Staunton . . .
- 1784 Wm. Curry & sons Alex & Robert.
- Under Judgments p. 46.

To Sept. 1803 McWilliams vs. Hollingshead . . . 343 A. on draft of Linville's
Creek, Aug. 30, 1743 . . . Patent by Jefferson . . . Benj. Harrison, 3rd Apr. 1784,
to Jno. Currey 350 a. by survey 1771 in Augusta on Linville's Creek; 240A. there-
of was patented to Saml. Harrison 16th Aug. 1756 & by him Conveyed to Wm.
Mintor, 19th Oct. 1762 & by Mintor to Jno Currey by deed recorded in Amherst,
Walter Crow's land . . . Deposition of Nicholas Curry, Fayette Co. Ky. 19 Nov.
1800 says his father settled in Augusta in the fall of 1767.

p. 47 Apr., 1800 (D to L)

Edward Erwin vs. Wm. Curry—Trespass for diverting water. David Williams,
Wm. Erwin & Joseph Curry live in Kentucky, Apr. 1, 1799. Deposition Wm.
Erwin, Sr., 8 Je. 1799 at the Courthouse of Lincoln Co. some years after the
death of his uncle John Erwin. Ditto of Joseph Curry, 26 Je. 1799 in Courthouse
of Bourbon Co. aged 51; in 1761 deponent came to Augusta from Ireland. Edward
Erwin was his brother-in-law, present plaintiff. Wm. Curry, present defendant,
is deponent's brother. Ditto of James Magill, Sr., 13th Dec. 1798. Aged 74 years.
Chalkley's v. 3 p. 179. From Will Bk. No. 7 Augusta Co. Va. p. 56.

Mar. 1788—Andrew McCombe's will—To wife, Jane to son William; to daughter Barbara Curry; to daughter Agness Reburn, Mary Young, Jean Curry, deceased (to her 3 daughters), Sarah Gardner, Martha Dickey; to son-in-law, formerly Robt. Curry, the land Robert lives on that he purchased from testator's son, William, 130a. to Robert Curry's children that he had by Elizabeth (dau.) viz: Andrew, Margaret, Jean, William, Mary, Robert, Elizabeth, Agnes; to all daughters, viz: Executors, wife & sons James Young, Robert Curry. Teste: Samuel McKee, Geo. Glenn, David Gobson. Proved 17th June 1788, by the witnesses. Exec. qualify widow refuses to execute by writing 14th Apr. 1788.

p. 226—Same—p. 417—29th Dec. 1803—Robert Curry's will—To wife, Ann; to son Samuel; Dau. Margaret Nickel; to dau. Mary Erwin; dau. Ann Glenn; to six sons, viz: Samuel, William, James, Robert, Alexander & Isah. Exec. Robert & Samuel, sons. Teste: James Young, Sr., Hugh Brown, Andrew Young. Proved 24th Dec. 1804. Samuel qualifies.

p. 232—Same—p. 180—27th Jul. 1802—William Curry's will to wife Frances; son, James; son, Alexander; son, Robert; son, Benjamin; dau. Jean; dau. Mary; dau. Elizabeth; to dau. Margaret. Exec. sons Alexander & Benjamin. Teste: Samuel & Robt. Erwin, Robt. Usher. Proved 28th Mar. 1808.

p. 233—Same—p. 224—2nd Aug. 1808—Samuel Curry's will—To sons William, Samuel, Isaiah; dau. Mary. Teste: Alex Robertson, Samuel Forsythe. Jno. Keith. Proved 26th Dec. 1808. Samuel & Isaiah qualify.

p. 507—Deeds—p. 130 Deed Bk. XVII, 18th Mar. 1771—William Currey to James Currey £20. 130a. in Beverley Manor; corner McCorkel's land; corner James Moody, Andrew Cowan's line corner William Curry. Teste: Geo. McAfee, Wm. Cowan. Delivered: James Curry, 1st June 1773.

From Charles H. Lord: May 1904 Ky. Hist. Soc. Register Vol. 2 No. 5, p. 70f.

"Marriage License Older than State of Indiana is Found on Street."

Gave Permit to John Curry and Susana Daniels to Become Man and Wife—Dated 1813 and Bears Signature of Isaac Shelby, Namesake of Kentucky's First Governor.

A marriage license, older than the State of Indiana and still in good state of preservation, was picked up in Jeffersonville yesterday by County Recorder George W. Stoner, who happened to spy the ancient paper lying near the fence that surrounds the courthouse yard. How the document came to be where it was no one knows, but the supposition is that it was thrown out among a lot of waste-papers, the new janitor now being at work giving the building a thorough cleaning.

Besides being issued before Indiana was a State the document was written before there was such a thing as a marriage record in Clark County. The paper bears the date of Nov. 15, 1813, and is signed by Isaac Shelby, County Clerk, and was issued to John Curry and Susana Daniels, a further identification of the woman being given by stating in parenthesis that she was a daughter of Peter Daniels.

The instrument is directed to any judge of the general court of quarterly sessions, or other person employed to solemnize marriage in the county of Clark Indiana Territory.

There were no printed blanks in those days & the license is in the handwriting of Mr. Shelby, the ink being perfectly black after nearly 90 years. On the back of the license is an endorsement that the marriage was legally solemnized on Dec. 1, 1813, but it is not signed. Whether this was intentional or an oversight is not known. The old license is the only evidence that the marriage took place, as the first marriage record bears date of 1820, four years after Indiana became a State. Neither is anything known of John Curry and Susana Daniels, several of the older persons in Jeffersonville saying that they never heard of them or any of their offsprings. The paper was handed over to Frank W. Carr, clerk of the Clark Circuit Court, and will be preserved by him. (Most of remainder of article deals with Shelby as a personality in early Indiana politics)—The paper the old license is written on is almost as heavy as parchment and is in good condition, outside of the fact that it is considerably discolored by age. It will probably be framed.

Note: Jeffersonville is just across the Ohio River from Louisville. The fact that these Currys didn't seem to be residents is puzzling. Maybe they were the fore-runners of thousands of Ky. couples who later made Jeffersonville a Gretna Green.—Bailey Davis.

Note: We have found that James Buchanan who married Rebecca Armstrong went to Clark Co. Ind. & also his sisters—Mary Buchanan who married Mr. Purviance, Margaret Buchanan who married William Ewing, Jane Buchanan who married Wm. McCampble, & Nancy Buchanan who married Thomas Gilkerson all went to Indiana, but what part is not stated. Their mother was Margaret McAfee who married George Buchanan. Margaret had two brothers who married Curry girls, sisters, who were also first cousins of the McAfee boys. George McAfee married Susan Curry, William McAfee married Rebecca Curry. The girls were daughters of William Curry who married a McAfee, and had Susan, Rebecca, William, Jr., John and it looks like there was a James from other connections. There could have been other children also in this family. He could not have been John the son of John, for they came to Indiana and that John, Jr., was killed in 1813 by the Indians in Knox County.—Doris Wheeler.

From "Virginia Wills & Administrations: 1632-1800 by Torrence (Library of Congress)

i. means inventory, W. will, a. administration

Following are all Curry—first stated is county;

p. 108	Botetourt—William	1781	i.
	Frederick—Thomas	1771	i.
	Stafford—John	1761	i.
	Westmoreland—Thaddy	1751	i.

From Jillson "Kentucky Land Grants" 1925.

Virginia grants—p. 41

p. 41—John Curry; 400A. Bk. 10, p. 292; Survey date—8/13/1784; Lincoln County; Watercourse—Salt River.

William Curry; 340A. Bk. 13 p. 280; Survey date—9/2/1783; Lincoln County; Watercourse—Main Fork and Chaplin Fork.

p. 40—James Curry; 1,000A. Bk. 3, p. 33; Survey date—5/12/1782; Lincoln County; Watercourse—Salt River.

McAfees & McCouns also in Lincoln on Salt & Chaplin. McClures took in 1784 but only John in Fayette & Fincastle Co. on Kentucky River; Samuel & Nathan McClure in Lincoln on Salt River; Barbary & James (John in Fayette was on no river 1,000, 1,200 & less A.)

Same book—Old Ky. Grants p. 166

James Curry; 9000-8-65; 4/24/1789; Bourbon County; Cabbin Creek.

William Curry; 100-11-212; 9/18/1798; Mercer County; No watercourse.

William Curry; 179-11-213; 9/18/1798; Mercer County; Chaplin Creek.

Also McAfees and McCouns.

p. 214 George McClure, Shelby County; John & Andrew McClure in Clark Co.

p. 295 Wm. Curry heirs; 400A. 24,509; 6/10/1806; Adair Harrod's Fork Cross Creek.

p. 521 Ky. Land Warrants

William Curry; 92A., Bk. V., p. 454; 4/13/1826; Mercer Co.; Fork.

William Curry; 8A., Bk. V., p. 454; 4/13/1826; Mercer Co.; Salt River.

Robert Curry; 30A., Bk. X, p. 219; 12/29/1829; Mercer Co.; Chaplin Creek.

McClures in this later group in Rockcastle, Morgan, Cumberland, etc.

	M-10,	-16,	-18,	-26,	-45,	45 up	F-10,	-16,	-26,	-45,	45 up
1820 Census—Kentucky v. 14											
p. 332 William Curry-----	2	1	-	-	-	1	2	2	-	1	-
James Curry, Jr.-----	2	1	-	-	-	1	2	2	-	1	-
Robert Curry-----	2	-	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	1	-
Samuel Curry-----	1	-	1	1	1	-	3	-	-	1	-
William Curry, Sr.-----	1	2	-	1	-	2	1	1	1	-	-
James Cooney-----	2	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	1	-
p. 334 James Curry, Sr.-----	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	1	1	-	-
John Curry-----	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	1	-
1820 Census—Knox Co., Ind.											
p. 117 John McClure, Jr. (Vin. Twp.)-----	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	-
Levi Elliott (Wash. Twp.)-----											
p. 122 John McClure (Wash. Twp.)-----	1	-	-	-	1	-	3	-	-	1	-
p. 123 Busseron Twp:—											
John Ockletree-----	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	1	-	-
Thomas Hogg (farmer)-----	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Samuel McClure-----	3	2	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-
David Lillie-----	3	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	1	-
James Greenfield (farmer)-----	2	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	1	-
John Hogg (3 farmers)-----	3	1	-	1	-	1	2	1	-	1	-
John Cury (1 farmer)-----	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
James Wattson (2 farmers)-----	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	1	1	-
p. 129 Andrew Curry (Johnson Twp.)-----	2	-	-	-	1	-	2	2	-	1	-
1830 Census v. 18 Sullivan Co.											
William Watson-----	1	-	1	1	1	-	1	1	2	-	-
John Spencer-----	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
James Davis-----	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-

First Census of Kentucky, 1790—Heineman & Brumbaugh—Page 26

Name	County	Tax List Date
Absolom, Craig*-----	Mason	8/21/1790
Elliott, George-----	Lincoln	4/20/1790
" John-----	Fayette	6/30/1789
" John-----	"	8/ 3/1789
" Martin-----	"	1/11/1790
" Robert-----	"	6/30/1789
" Robert-----	"	6/30/1789
" Thomas-----	"	1/11/1790
" William-----	"	6/ 5/1789
" William, Capt.-----	"	1/11/1790
Curry, John-----	"	6/30/1789
" John-----	"	3/19/1790
" Sarah-----	Lincoln	8/ 2/1790
" William-----	Fayette	11/ 1/1792
" William-----	Mercer	5/11/1789
" William-----	Nelson	11/ 1/1792
" William-----	Woodford	5/22/1790

Page 46

Hillman, Daniel----- Bourbon 2/ /1791

Page 47

Hog, John----- Bourbon 6/ /1791

* Absolom Craig on page 24

CURRYS OF THE 1820 AND 1830 CENSUS

Name	Census	County
----- Curry-----	1820	Vigo
Aaron Curry-----	1820	Gibson
Andrew Curry-----	1820-1830	Knox
Anna Curry-----	1820	Dubois
Constant Curry-----	1830	Parke
Daniel Curry-----	1820	Franklin
David Curry-----	1830	Jefferson
Elias Curry-----	1820	Sullivan
Elias Curry-----	1830	Vigo
Elias Curry-----	1830	Vigo
Elijah Curry-----	1820-1830	Jackson
George Curry-----	1830	Fayette
George Curry-----	1830	Jefferson
Henderson Curry-----	1830	Clay
Henry Curry-----	1820-1830	Gibson
Hiram M. Curry-----	1830	Tippecanoe
Isaac Curry-----	1830	Floyd
Isaac Curry-----	1820	Harrison
Israel Curry-----	1820-1830	Harrison
Issabella Curry-----	1830	Sullivan
James Curry-----	1820-1830	Clark

Name	Census	County
James Curry-----	1830	Fountain
James Curry-----	1820	Franklin
James Curry-----	1820-1830	Gibson
James Curry-----	1830	Jefferson
James Curry-----	1820-1830	Orange
James Curry-----	1820-1830	Ripley
James Curry-----	1830	Rush
James Curry-----	1830	Union
John Curry-----	1820	Dearborn
John Curry-----	1820	Franklin
John Curry-----	1820	Knox
John Curry-----	1820	Sullivan
John Curry-----	1830	Vigo
John Curry-----	1820-1830	Washington
Joseph D. Curry-----	1830	Switzerland
Margrett Curry-----	1830	Parke
Martha Curry-----	1830	Dearborn
P. M. Curry-----	1830	Montgomery
Providence M. Curry-----	1830	Montgomery
Robert Curry-----	1820-1830	Gibson
Robert Curry-----	1820	Jefferson
Robert Curry-----	1830	Rush
Robert Curry-----	1830	Spencer
Robert Curry-----	1820-1830	Sullivan
Samuel Curry-----	1820-1830	Sullivan
Thomas Curry-----	1830	Floyd
Thomas Curry-----	1820	Franklin
Thomas Curry-----	1820	Franklin
Thomas 1st Curry-----	1830	Franklin
Thomas 2nd Curry-----	1830	Franklin
Thomas Curry-----	1820	Harrison
Thomas M. Curry-----	1830	Tippecanoe
Thomas P. Curry-----	1830	Franklin
Torrence Curry-----	1820	Dearborn
William Curry-----	1830	Crawford
William Curry-----	1820-1830	Jackson
William Curry-----	1820	Knox
William Curry-----	1830	Monroe
William Curry-----	1820-1830	Sullivan
William Curry-----	1830	Vigo
William D. Curry-----	1820	Crawford
William H. Curry-----	1830	Jackson

CHAPTER V

Historical Articles On Currys

On the following page—in both History of Knox and Daviess County, by Goodspeed—pages 476 - 475, and Greene's History of Old Vincennes and Knox County, Vol. 2, p. 306, will be found the genealogy of Ralph Curry of Busseron Twp., Knox County, Indiana. Also, see Reference in Will Book B, page 558—on page 251 in Knox County Courthouse.

History of Knox & Daviess Co. — Goodspeed, p. 544—

James H. Curry, farmer—son of Andrew & Rebecca (Price) Curry b. Knox Co. 1821, d. 1882. m. Nancy A. Baker, b. Knox Co. 1823. Children: George W., Helen, John W. and James H. m. Clara Yates (Johnson Twp.) Same History p. 476—

James Z. Curry, farmer, Edwardsport, Ind., son of Thomas and Catherine (Barren) Curry—b. in Dubois Co., Ind. May 5, 1848. m. Mary F. Hulen Apr. 8, 1871. She was born Dec. 8, 1853 in Daviess Co. Children: John T., Lora E., Chester C., Mabel P., Ralph and Maud. Lived in Dubois Co. until 2 years after marriage then moved to Edwardsport, Ind. (Vigo Twp. Knox Co.) Same History, p. 475—

Robert Curry, one of 8 children of Thomas Curry who were born in Durham Co. England 1809 & 1812. Robert was born Sept. 30, 1844. The parents, Thomas and Catherine Barren Curry, were married in 1831 in England and came to U. S. in 1833 and located in Kentucky. Lived there and in Cannelton, Ind. about 7 yrs. and in 1840 moved to near Huntingburg, Ind. In 1854 sold out and came to Knox Co. and lived near Edwardsport until his death Apr. 23, 1876. The mother d. Sept. 18, 1877. Robert at 22, m. Apr. 8, 1866 Margaret Walker, b. in Daviess Co. May 31, 1841. Children: Kittie and Orris Asa. From Edwardsport they moved to Loogootee for a couple of years and then back to Edwardsport. Greene's History of Old Vincennes & Knox Co. 2 v. p. 306

More about the above Robert Curry and parents: The father, Thomas Curry, stopped at Pittsburgh, then to Hawesville, Ky. then to Dubois Co. Ind. Thomas and Catherine Barren Curry's children were: John b. Mar. 1, 1833, d. Oct. 5, 1861; Alice, b. Jul. 5, 1835, d. Feb. 1898; Elizabeth b. Feb. 21, 1837, d. Mar. 1898; Thomas Jr. b. Dec. 9, 1840, d. Sept. 1858; Robert (Dates above); James b. May 5, 1848 (moved to Decker, Ind.); Jacob B. b. Feb. 2, 1852, d. Aug. 23, 1854.

Jacob II, b. Jul. 3, 1854, d. Aug. 23, 1854.

Of Robert's children: Catherine m. W. E. Payne and had children: Elmer Curry Payne and John Howard Payne; Orris Asa m. Jessie Roby and had children: Ruby, Robert, Charlotte, Garnette, Teddy R. and Frances. D. A. R. Knox County, Ind. Cemetery Records:

p. 35—Marcellus Curry, son of W. P. and Sarah A. Curry, d. Apr. 24, 1843 5 m. fod. (Johnson Twp.)

p. 43—George W. Curry, d. Aug. 28, 1872, aged 24 yrs. West Salem Cemetery.

p. 91—Edwardsport—Thomas J. Curry, son of T. & C. Curry b. Dec. 9, 1840 d. Sept. 5, 1858.

John Curry d. Oct. 5, 1861 aged 28 yr. 5 m. 3 d.

Jacob Curry, son of ——— C. Curry no dates.

p. 113—Greenlawn Cemetery, Vincennes, Wm. P. Curry, 1817-1865. Sarah A. Curry, 1804-1895.

Marriages recorded in Knox Co. Court House, Vincennes, Indiana. Marriage Record 1-2-3 1807-1840.

1. p. 9—Wm. Curry to Anny Butler Mar. 19, 1808.
1. p. 134—John Curry to widow Sarah Ingles Dec 24, 1816.
1. p. 113—Jas. Brody to Sally Curry Dec. 16, 1815.
2. p. 17—William Beedel to Nancy Curry My. 21, 1821.
3. p. 21—John Curry to Elizabeth Coonts My. 4, 1835.
3. p. 23—Andrew Curry to Rebecca Baker Mar. 19, 1836.
3. p. 9—Jesse Harbin to Sally Curry Je. 2, 1830.
3. p. 23—Lewis McClane to Emmeline Curry Feb. 22, 1836.
3. p. 27—Richard Small to Elizabeth Curry Apr. 18, 1837.
4. p. 183—Wm. Curry to Mrs. Sarah Ann Taylor Jul. 20, 1843.

Wills Bk. B, p. 558—Catherine Curry—My. 14, 1877, of Edwardsport—

Leaves heirs of John Curry \$1 ea. remainder to be divided between Alice Shively, Elizabeth Keith, Robert Curry & James Curry — 2 dau. and 2 sons.

Bk. A, p. 141—John Curry of Busseron Twp. made will Je. 17, 1822—

He made certain bequests to his wife Sarah, son Samuel, grandson Washington W. Curry, & son Andrew, the residue to be divided equally among his heirs. Sons William & Samuel appointed executors. Witness: John Ochiltree, John Hogg & James Greenfield. John Ochiltree endorsed on the back on Feb. 5, 1823 that he thought the original will had been cancelled and mutilated. Then another copy (probably the original) was filed & it was stated that Andrew Weir & his brother James Weir had examined the same and thought it to be the true will, etc., of John Curry.

From The National Archives by J. G. Biel

Curry, Thomas S. 16 747.

Among the pension records in the Nat. Archives is a file cited as above. A summary of the personal data in this file appears below. No other file has been found for a veteran named Thomas Curry.

Parents: Not mentioned. Birth: 1762 in Chester Co. Pa. No family data. Residence: At the time of his enlistment the veteran was living in Loudoun County, Va. After the war he moved to Amherst Co. Va. & in 1811 he moved to Franklin Co. Ind. In 1833 he was living in Poscy Twp., Franklin Co. Ind. Death: Date & place not shown. Service: When the veteran applied for pension, it was stated that he enlisted sometime in 1779, and served 2 years as Private with the Virginia Troops under Captain John Chapman and Colonel Crockett. Pension: The veteran was pensioned on Certificate 13 518, which was issued under the Act of June 1832. The pension was paid at the Indiana Agency. Arthur I. Leavitt, Chief Veterans' Records Branch.

CURRY FAMILY

William Curry, Sr., of Botetourt Co. Va. m. ---- McAfee d. 1791

Children:

- a Susan Curry
- b Rebecca Curry
- c William Curry, Jr.
- d John Curry
- e James Curry

a Susan Curry

b. 10/8/1740

d. 9/5/1810

m. 7/1765 George McAfee (1st cousin)

b. 4/5/1740

d. 4/14/1803

Both buried in New Providence Cemetery, Mercer Co. Ky. First grave in cemetery was George McAfee.

b Rebecca Curry m. William McAfee (1st cousin)

William was a younger brother of George.

c William Curry, Jr.

b.

d. 1801 Mercer Co. Ky.

m. Sarah

Children:

- ca Sarah Curry
- cb William Curry
- cc Ann Curry
- cd James Curry
- ce Robert Curry
- cf Samuel Curry
- cg John Curry
- ch Jean (or Jenny) Curry

ca Sarah Curry m. Ephraim Thompson Oct. 18, 1798

cc Ann Curry m. John Cooney 1802

cb William Curry m. Peg Cooney before 1808

cd James Curry m. Polly Cooney 1805

Children:

cda Sally Curry m. Joseph Yeast

cdb Mathew Curry m. Nancy ----

cdc Jane Curry m. Jacob Cunningham

cdd Margaret Curry m. Elisha Calvin

cce William Curry m. Nelly ----

cg John Curry m. Lane Demaree Jan. 15, 1807

ch Jean Curry m. Thomas Agains Je. 4, 1804 (under age)

d John Curry

b. ca 1757

d. 1823 Will written June 17, 1822, Rec. Feb. 1823, Knox Co., Ind.

- m. 1 Sept. 25, 1777 Margaret Adams in Botetourt Co. Va.
 - b. Feb. 15, 1749
 - d. Prior to 1816 – after 1798
- m. 2 Dec. 24, 1816 Sarah Ingles (widow) Knox Co., Ind.
Children by Margaret
 - da John Curry d. 1813 Knox Co., Ind., U.S. Ranger
 - db Mary (Polly) Curry
 - dc William Curry
 - dd Ann Curry
 - de Jane Curry
 - df Samuel Curry
 - dg James Curry
 - dh Margaret Walker Curry
 - di Sarah Curry
 - dj Andrew Curry
- db Mary (Polly) Curry
 - m. Sept. 2, 1799 John McClure Mercer Co., Ky.
 - d. 1835 Clark Co., Ill.
 - For this family and descendants see McClure Family – afba
- dc William Curry
 - b. 1780
 - d. My. 19, 1849 (Ledgerwood Cemetery, Carlisle, Ind.)
 - m. Dec. 22, 1808 Polly Hogg Knox Co., Ind.
 - b. 1784
 - d. Aug. 18, 1862 (Ledgerwood)
 - Children:
 - dca Miles Curry
 - dcb John Curry
 - dcc Andrew A. Curry
 - dcd William Franklin Curry
- dca Miles Curry
 - b. 1811
 - d. My. 30, 1879
 - m. Cynthia
 - b. 1827
 - d. Dec. 12, 1876
 - Children:
 - dcaa Mary Ann Curry b. 1844 d. Aug. 20, 1853
 - dcab William Curry
 - dcac Scott Curry
- dcab William Curry
 - Child:
 - dcaba Addie m. Frank Helderman
- dcac Scott Curry
 - Child:
 - dcaca Edna m. Chas. W. Lisman

dcb John Curry

b. 1812

d. Dec. 21, 1873

m. 1 Martha J. Ledgerwood

b. 1812

d. Aug. 4, 1845

m. 2 Eliza J.

Children by Martha:

dcba William L. Curry

dcbb John L. Curry d. Dec. 20, 1862

dcbe Callie P. Curry

dcba William L. Curry

m. Dec. 28, 1857 Margaret D. Hoover

d. Aug. 3, 1883

dcbe Callie P. Curry

b. Aug. 13, 1835

d. Jan. 6, 1894

m. 1 Kennedy

m. 2 A. W. Seavers

m. 3 Jan. 1, 1867 Simeon Yocum

Child:

debca Carrie Seavers

d. aged 19 yrs. single

dcc Andrew A. Curry

b. 1819

d. Apr. 24, 1863

m. Almira A.

b. 1820

d. Aug. 5, 1883

Children:

dcca Isabel C. Curry

dccb Ashley C. Curry

dccc Eva P. Curry

dcd William Franklin Curry

b. 1825

m. Hannah

b. 1826

Children:

dceda Mary E. Curry b. 1848

dd Ann Curry

b. Dec. 24, 1781 Mercer Co., Ky.

d. Jul. 12, 1864 Sullivan Co., Ind.

m. Sept. 3, 1810 Samuel Brodie Knox Co., Ind.

b. Nov. 20, 1790 Ky.

d. Jan. 22, 1852 Sullivan Co., Ind.

Children:

dda Walker Brodie
ddb Curry Brodie
ddc William Allen Brodie
dde Ann Brodie

ddc William Allen Brodie

b. Sept. 30, 1811

d. Sept. 29, 1892

m. Mar. 22, 1855 Mary J. Maxwell

b. Oct. 4, 1827

d. Dec. 14, 1895

Children:

ddca Sarah Ann Brodie
ddcb Abram McCleland Brodie
ddcc Kate Emma Brodie
ddcd Lydia Elizabeth Brodie
ddce Mary Ellen Brodie
ddcf Viola Frances Brodie
ddcg William Allen Brodie, Jr.

ddca Sarah Ann Brodie

b. Feb. 25, 1856

d. Oct. 23, 1931

m. Dec. 31, 1871 John B. Hawkins

ddcb Abram McCleland Brodie

b. Jan. 11, 1858

d. 1909

m. Alice Graham

Children:

ddcba Jessie Brodie
ddcbb Opel Brodie
ddcbc Benton Brodie
ddcbd Nellie Brodie

ddcc Kate Emma Brodie

b. Feb. 29, 1860

ddcd Lydia Elizabeth Brodie

b. Mar. 20, 1862

m. Apr. 17, 1884 Joe Crawford

Children:

ddcda Maud Crawford
ddcdb Mary Crawford
ddcdc Clio Crawford
ddcdd Hugh Crawford b. Je. 21, 1894
ddcdc Lester Crawford b. Je. 16, 1897
ddcdf Russel Crawford b. Jan. 8, 1900

- ddcda Maud Crawford
b. Jul. 21, 1886
m. Apr. 2, 1905 Homer Steele
- ddcdb Mary Crawford
b. Aug. 30, 1888
m. Usrey
- ddcdc Clio Crawford
b. My. 12, 1891
m. Aug. 1950 John Cochran
- ddce Mary Ellen Brodie
b. Nov. 10, 1864 or 3
d. Jan. 8, 1932
m. Eli Long
- ddcf Viola Frances Brodie
b. Jan. 15, 1866
m. Jan. 16, 1895 Cornelius Winfield Willis
b. Mar. 14, 1863
Children:
ddcfa William Loren Willis
ddcfb Lawrence Edwin Willis
- ddcfa William Loren Willis
b. Sept. 23, 1891
m. Donna—
Child:
ddcfba Marjorie May Willis b. 7/9/1916
- ddcfb Lawrence Edwin Willis
b. Jul. 27, 1895
m. Daisy Lee Lockhard July 25, 1921
Child:
ddcfba Helen Willis
- ddcfba Helen Willis
m. Gordon Swope
Children:
ddcfba Donna Sue Griffith b. 2/18/38
ddcfbb Stanley Willis Swope b. 4/25/39
ddcfbc Joseph Donald Swope b. 11/22/43
- ddcg William Allen Brodie, Jr.
b. Mar. 24, 1869
d. Oct. 16, 1948
m. My. 9, 1895 Ota May Crooks
b. Jan. 5, 1879
Child:
ddcga Mary Ann Matilda Brodie

ddeg Mary Ann Matilda Brodie
 m. Charles Willis
 3 children

de Jane Curry

b. Aug. 26, 1783 Lincoln Co., Ky.

d. Je. 22, 1839 Knox Co., Ind.

m. Sept. 12, 1805 Samuel McClure (Brother of John McClure who m. Jane's sister Polly, both couples married in Mercer Co., Ky. The McClures also came from Botetourt Co., Va.)

b. Je. 1, 1784 Lincoln Co., Ky.

d. Nov. 17, 1851 Knox Co., Ind.

m. 2 Je. 25, 1840 Isabella (Hogg) Curry (widow of James Curry, brother of Jane Curry McClure)

For this Family and descendants see McClure Family — afbc

df Samuel Curry

b. Dec. 22, 1789 Mercer Co., Ky.

d. Nov. 27, 1875 Sullivan Co., Ind.

m. Mar. 18, 1813 Sarah (Sally) Watson in Fort Knox

b. Dec. 7, 1793 North Carolina

d. Apr. 4, 1882 Sullivan Co., Ind.

Children:

dfa James Perry Curry

dfb John Smith Curry

dfc Thomas Franklin Curry

dfd William Curry

dfe Margaret Curry

dff Andrew Curry

dfg Martha Hannah Curry

dfh Samuel McConnell Curry b. Nov. 23, 1830

dfi Elizabeth Jane Curry

dfj Sarah Ann Curry

dfa James Perry Curry

b. Dec. 29, 1813

d. Feb. 25, 1867

m. Jan. 1, 1833 Margaret Ann Conner

b. May 22, 1818

d. Mar. 7, 1897

Children:

dfaa James Watson Curry b. 11-25-1835 d. 2-27-1850

dfab Thomas Franklin Curry b. 11-29-1837 d. 3-8-1860

dfac Martha Ann Curry

dfad Sarah Jane Curry b. 9-20-1841 d. 11-9-1914

dfae Samuel Brown Curry b. 6-27-1843 d. 3-1-1867

dfaf Nancy Duff Curry b. 12-30-1844 d. 12-31-1915

dfab Margaret Artemese Curry b. 12-21-1846 d. 11-1-1867

dfah Mary Elizabeth Curry b. 3-1-1848 d. 9-22-1886

dfai Richard Miller Curry b. 1-4-1851 d. 7-19-1901

dfaj Wm. Henry Curry b. 12-18-1852 d. 4-18-1897
dfak Andrew Ellis Curry b. 3-17-1855 d. 7-7-1921
dfal Son not named b. 1-22-1857 d. 1-23-1857
dfam Walker Brodie Curry b. 3-16-1858 d. 12-11-1872
dfan Son not named b. & d. 12-27-1860

dfac Martha Ann Curry

b. Sept. 8, 1839

d. Sept. 11, 1916

m. Dec. 24, 1862 James Washington Biggs

b. Jul. 2, 1840

d. Feb. 23, 1914

Children:

dfaca George Washington Biggs b. & d. Apr. 18, 1865

dfacb Nancy Margaret Biggs

dfacc Cora Jane Biggs

dfacd Julia (or Lula) Biggs

dface Viola Artemese Biggs

dfacf Grover Given Biggs

dfacb Nancy Margaret Biggs

b. Oct. 24, 1867

d.

m. Dec. 8, 1827 Philip Thomas Lloyd

b. Dec. 12, 1854

dfacc Cora Jane Biggs

b. My. 17, 1869

d.

m. Dec. 4, 1907 Elmer Bryant Boston

b. Oct. 28, 1871

dfacf Grover Given Biggs

b. Apr. 1, 1886

d.

m. Apr. 19, 1913 Alice Montague

b. Mar.

Children:

dfacfa Martha Biggs b. Jul. 22, 1914

dfacfb Maxine Mantague Biggs b. Je. 26, 1916

dfacfc James Clarence Biggs b. My. 1, 1918

dfacfd Marjorie Reva Biggs b. Je. 19, 1922

dfacfe Patricia Darlene Biggs b. Apr. 7, 1934

dfb John Smith Curry

b. Feb. 27, 1816 Fort Knox, Ind.

d. Nov. 3, 1870 Sullivan Co., Ind.

m. Oct. 2, 1840 Nancy Wilson

b. Nov. 16, 1821

d. Dec. 30, 1890 Sullivan Co., Ind.

Children:

dfba Samuel Van Buren Curry
dfbb Harvey Wilson Curry
dfbc Sarah Curry
dfbd Margaret Curry
dfbe Martha Curry
dfbf John Curry, single
dfbg Andrew Curry
dfbh Brewer Curry d. single
dfbi Arpa Ann Curry
dfbj Nancy Elizabeth Curry
dfbk William Curry

dfba Samuel Van Buren Curry

b. My. 28, 1841 Sullivan Co., Ind.

d. My. 13, 1908 Terre Haute, Ind.

m. Oct. 9, 1866 Eliza Ann Liston

b. Sept. 15, 1844 Sullivan Co., Ind.

d. Aug. 13, 1926 Terre Haute, Ind.

Children:

dfbaa Emma Curry
dfbab Edward Curry d. single aged 30
dfbac Dovie M. Curry
dfbad Fannie Curry
dfbae Susan Curry
dfbaf Glen Curry

dfbaa Emma Curry

b. 1867

m. 1885 Charles McClanahan

Children:

dfbaaa Blanche McClanahan

dfbaab Max McClanahan

dfbaaa Blanche McClanahan

m. James Bryant

Children:

dfbaaaa James Bryant

dfbaaab Howard Bryant (twin)

dfbaaac Frank Bryant (twin)

dfbaaad Earl Bryant

dfbaab Max McClanahan

b. Apr. 21, 1889

m. May 4, 1912 Nellie Luette Arnett

Children:

dfbaaba Robert Charles McClanahan

dfbaabb Marion Frances McClanahan

dfbaabc Betty Ruth McClanahan

dfbaabd Emma JoAnn McClanahan

b. Jan. 20, 1929

- dfbaaba Robert Charles McClanahan
 b. Mar. 23, 1913
 d. May 6, 1943
 m. Jan. 3, 1942 Joan Harwood Utz
 Child:
 dfbaabaa Robert Arnett McClanahan b. 6/16/1943
- dfbaabb Marion Frances McClanahan
 b. Aug. 30, 1914
 m. Feb. 9, 1937 John Clarence English
 Children:
 dfbaabba Thomas Patrick English b. May 13, 1938
 dfbaabbb John Charles English b. Je. 17, 1943
- dfbaabc Betty Ruth McClanahan
 b. Aug. 6, 1918
 m. Aug. 12, 1938 Ralph Howard Peterson
 Divorced Jul. 14, 1947. No children
- dfbad Fannie Curry
 b. Je. 27, 1874
 d. Dec. 27, 1947
 m. 1 Harry A. Burget
 m. 2 Charles Singer
- dfbae Susan Curry
 b. Jul. 21, 1880 Sullivan Co., Ind.
 m. Aug. 11, 1903 William Biel
 b. Jan. 11, 1879 Terre Haute, Ind.
 Children:
 dfbaea John (Jack) Garlin Biel
 dfbaeb Robert Curry Biel
- dfbaea John (Jack) Garlin Biel
 b. Apr. 24, 1906 Terre Haute, Ind.
 m. Je. 27, 1933 Marion Inez Mellor
 b. Oct. 11, 1905 Michigan City, Ind.
 Child:
 dfbaeaa Kent Mellor Biel b. My. 16, 1936 Terre Haute, Ind.
- dfbaeb Robert Curry Biel
 b. Sept. 16, 1908
 m. Mar. 10, 1943 Lois Forbeck
 b. May 23, 1918
- dfbaf Glen Curry
 b. 1887
 m. Margaret Addington
- dfbb Harvey Wilson Curry
 m. Hannah Steele
 Children:
 dfbba Ethel Curry m. Walter Sharpe

dfbbb Bertha Curry m. Alfred Henry

dfbbc Arpa Curry

dfbbd Wayne Curry

dfbbe John Curry

dfbc Sarah Curry m. John Siner No children

dfbd Margaret Curry

m. Anderson Mitchell

Children:

dfbda Harvey Mitchell

dfbdb William Mitchell

dfbdc John Mitchell, single

dfbdd Alonzo Mitchell

dfbde Sarah Mitchell

dfbda Harvey Mitchell m. Cora Dodd — 4 children

dfbdb William Mitchell m. Minnie Weeks — no children

dfbdd Alonzo Mitchell m. Clara Piety — 2 sons

dfbe Martha Curry d. at Coffeerville, Kan.

m. 1 John Adams

m. 2 Jephtha Baldridge

m. 3 James McKee

dfbg Andrew Curry

d. Coffeerville, Kan.

m. Ella Seldomridge

Child:

dfbga Bonnie Curry

dfbga Bonnie Currie

m. Long

Child:

dfbgaa Nadine Long

dfbi Arpa Ann Curry

m. Wm. Bolinger

Children:

dfbia Herschel Bolinger

dfbib Flossie Bolinger m. Arley Hunt

dfbic Gladys Bolinger m. Acton

dfbj Nancy Elizabeth Curry

m. Spencer McGrew (of Shelburn, Ind.)

Children:

dfbja Infant son unnamed

dfbjb Alva McGrew m. Retta McCracklin

dfbjc Elah McGrew

dfbjd Morris McGrew

dfc Thomas Franklin Curry

b. Oct. 4, 1818 Sullivan Co., Ind.

d.

m. 1 In Sullivan Co., Ind., Sept. 23, 1841 Susannah Matilda Magill of
Greene Co., Tenn.

b. Jan. 1, 1820

d. Aug. 6, 1869

m. 2 Jan. 1, 1869 Eliza Ann Baldridge

b. Nov. 23, 1821

Children:

dfca Mary Jane Curry

dfcb Samuel Thomas Curry

dfcc Sarah Ann Curry

dfcd James C. Curry b. 1-27-1847 d. 5-17-1870

dfce John Howe Curry

dfcf Cyrus Alexander b. 12-21-49 d. 8-8-79

dfcg Margaret Emmeline Curry

dfch William Franklin Curry

dfci Calvin Magil Curry m. Nancy Carter

dfcj Andrew Jackson Curry

dfck David Nelson Curry b. Dec. 22, 1858

dfca Mary Jane Curry

b. Apr. 17, 1843

d. Apr. 8, 1881

m. Felix Branson

Children:

dfcaa Infant son unnamed

dfcab Sarah Martha Branson

dfcac Infant son unnamed

dfcad Mary Icephoena (Kate) Branson

dfcae Jacob Hoke Branson

dfcaf Elvira Branson

dfcag Joseph Michael Branson

dfcah James Branson m. in Colorado

dfcad Mary Icephoena (Kate) Branson

m. Murray Shields

Children:

dfcada Ray Shields m. Ivy Spicher

dfcadb Nelson Shields

dfcae Jacob Hoke Branson

d. 1913

m. Martha Lulu Wright

Children:

dfcaea Ralph Branson

dfcaeb Herbert Branson

dfcaec Rachel Branson

dfcaed Joseph Branson

- dfcaec Wendell Branson
dfcaef William Branson
dfcaea Ralph Branson
 m. Ivy Jane Wallace of Detroit
 Children:
 dfcaaaa Herbert Branson
 dfcaeab Rachel Branson
dfcaeab Rachel Branson
 m. Harold Pittman
 Children
 dfcaeaba Joseph Pittman m. Dessie Hanger
 dfcaeabb Wendell Pittman m. in Detroit
 dfcaeabc William Pittman
dfcaf Elvira (Alvina) Branson
 m. William Kirkham
 Children:
 dfcafa Claude Kirkham — has 4 children
 dfcafb Hosea Kirkham — daughter
 dfcafc Geneva Kirkham m. Maynard Gaskins — 4 children
 dfcafd Virgil Kirkham m. in Michigan
 dfcafe Alice Kirkham d. at Glendive, Mont.
dfcag Joseph Michael Branson
 m. Margaret (Daisy) Kirkham
 Children:
 dfcaga Gertrude Branson
 dfcagb Thelma Branson
 dfcagc Mary Jane Branson
 dfcagd Leora Branson
 dfcage Emma Joe Branson
dfcaga Gertrude Branson
 m. Don Kendall
 Children:
 dfcagaa Katherine Kendall
 dfcagab Joe Thomas Kendall
 dfcagac Bob Kendall
dfcagb Thelma Branson
 m. Walter Richards
 Children:
 dfcagba Mary Jane Richards m. Harold Hoke — 3 children
 dfcagbb Leora Richards m. Wm. Hineline — 1 dau.
 dfcagbc Emma Joe Richards m. Sheldon Kore — 1 dau.
dfcb Samuel Thomas Curry
 b. Apr. 24, 1844
 m. Sept. 15, 1868 Emily Josephine Miller
 b. Sept. 15, 1850 Ohio
 d. Mar. 27, 1886

Children:

dfcba Matilda Marie Curry

dfcbb John Franklin Curry b. Sept. 25, 1871

dfcbc Charles Alexander Curry b. Apr. 21, 1873 d. Aug. 12, 1873

dfcbd David Samuel Curry b. Jul. 25, 1874 d. Aug. 17, 1878

dfcbe Laura Belle Curry b. Nov. 13, 1877 d. Aug. 3, 1878

dfcbf Flora Emmeline Curry b. Je. 6, 1882

dfcbg Thomas Calvin Curry b. Apr. 28, 1884 d. Joplin, Mo.

dfcba Matilda Marie Curry

b. Sept. 29, 1869

d. 1943

m. Mar. 14, 1892 Frank A. Wilkinson

Child:

dfcbaa Dwight Curry Wilkinson b. Aug. 1, 1895

dfcc Sarah Ann Curry

b. Sept. 1, 1845

d. 1921

m. Nov. 2, 1876 Joshua Phillips (Sullivan Co., Ind.)

b. Je. 30, 1843

Children:

dfcca Fannie Phillips

dfccb Leona Phillips b. Feb. 24, 1879

dfccc Jane Phillips

dfccd Clement E. Phillips b. Mar. 30, 1880 d. My. 15, 1881

dfcce Franklin Phillips b. Sept. 3, 1881 d. Sept. 13, 1881

dfccf Laura Estella Phillips b. Jan. 7, 1883 d. Jan. 24, 1894

dfcgg Floyd W. Phillips

dfcgh Fred A. Phillips b. Oct. 16, 1886

dfcgi Sadie Phillips b. Nov. 3, 1887

dfeca Fannie Phillips

b. Oct. 26, 1877

m. Mar. 10, 1904 David E. Branner

Children:

dfecaa Earl Branner

dfecab Estil Branner

dfcgg Floyd W. Phillips

b. Feb. 22, 1885

m. Oct. 28, 1907 Maude Herr (Sullivan Co.)

Children:

dfecga Thelma Phillips

dfecgb Irene Phillips

dfecga Thelma Phillips

m. 1931 Edward Jackson Williams

b. Aug. 14, 1907

Child:

dfecgaa Sarah Ann Williams b. Apr. 28, 1937

dfce John Harvey Curry

b. My. 6, 1848

d. Dec. 21, 1892

m. Mar. 24, 1874 Mary Jane Todd

b. Apr. 15, 1849

Children:

dfcca George Raymond Curry

dfceb Franklin Curry

dfcec Joe Elmer Curry b. Feb. 3, 1881

dfced Jesse Calvin Curry

dfcee John Porter Curry

dfcef Winnie Ethel Curry b. Nov. 30, 1892

dfcea George Raymond Curry

b. Je. 18, 1875

d. My. 3, 1900

m. Jul. 3, 1897 Mary Tracy McBride

b. Nov. 25, 1878

Children:

dfceaa Jessie Curry b. My. 18, 1898

dfceab Nellie Curry b. Aug. 21, 1899

dfceb Franklin Curry

b. May 18, 1898

m. Apr. 23, 1905 Carrie Elizabeth Sexton

Child:

dfceba Ella Marie Curry b. My. 8, 1906

dfced Jesse Calvin Curry

b. My. 13, 1883

m. Bessie Criss

Children:

dfceda Mary Elizabeth Curry

dfcedb John Harvey Curry

dfcedc Carl Curry (twin)

dfcedd Clyde Curry (twin)

dfcede Ruth Cury

dfcee John Porter Curry

b. My. 5, 1886

m. Myrtle Barnett

b. Jan. 1, 1887

Children:

dfceea Thomas Harvey Curry b. Oct. 7, 1821

dfceeb Barbara Gene Curry b. Mar. 31, 1823

dfcgg Margaret Emmeline Curry

b. Je. 29, 1851

d. Jul. 30, 1921

m. Aug. 2, 1877 Isaiah Marion Phillips (son of Joshua Phillips, Sr.
& Sally Boone Phillips)

b. Jan. 22, 1846

d. Apr. 9, 1920

Children:

dfcga Oscar Webster Phillips

dfcgb Arthur Franklin Phillips b. 1880

dfcgc Perry Wayne Phillips b. 1882 d. 1890

dfcgd Clara Elizabeth Phillips

dfcge Paul Wendell Phillips

dfcgf Marion Thomas Phillips b. 1887

dfcgg Emily Josephine Phillips

dfcgh John Oliver Phillips b. 1891 m. Gladys Courtney

dfcga Oscar Webster Phillips

b. Mar. 6, 1878

m. Oct. 30, 1904 Liddle

dfcgd Clara Elizabeth Phillips

b. 1883

m. Harry Dixon

dfcge Paul Wendell Phillips

b. 1885

d. Je. 15, 1921

m. Sept. 10, 1910 Edna Hood

Children: (3)

dfcgg Emily Josephine Phillips

b. Sept. 23, 1888

m. 1 Apr. 12, 1905 Alvin Flynn (Linton, Ind.)

Children:

dfcgga Alvin Leo Flynn b. Apr. 25, 1906

dfcggb Lawrence Flynn b. Nov. 28, 1908

m. 2 Mar. 16, 1916 Ira Morris (Indianapolis, Ind.)

b. Jan. 30, 1887

Children:

dfcggc Arthur Taylor Morris b. Apr. 4, 1917 d. Apr. 5, 1917

dfcggd Mary Margaret Morris b. Sept. 7, 1918

dfcgge Ira Filmore Morris b. Oct. 3, 1919

dfch William Franklin Curry

b. Sept. 14, 1854

m. Oct. 19, 1880 Sarah Elizabeth Carter

(Foster daughter Mattie Benefield m. Dr. Ora Ridgeway)

dfci Calvin Magill Curry

b. Apr. 25, 1855

d. Jan. 8, 1882

m. Je. 3, 1880 Nancy Carter

d. Oct. 12, 1881

dfcj Andrew Jackson Curry

b. Mar. 22, 1857

m. Oct. 29, 1879 Avarilla Carter

Children:

dfcja Esther Curry

dfcjb Icis Curry

dfcjc Alma Curry

dfcjd Lena Curry m. Terrance Ladson

dfcja Esther Curry

m. Clarence Dillahunt

Child:

dfcjaa Joe Andy Dillahunt

dfcjb Icis Curry

m. B. C. Voss

Child:

dfcjba Curry Voss

dfcjc Alma Curry

m. Alvin Van Nattan

Child:

dfcjca Carter Van Nattan

dfck David Nelson Curry

b. Dec. 22, 1858

d. 1934

m. Dec. 21, 1879 Leona J. Bennett

Children:

dfcka Leroy M. Curry

dfckb Lula J. Curry b. Aug. 14, 1887 m. --- Richmond

dfcke Lora E. Curry b. Nov. 3, 1894 (twin)

dfckd Nora E. Curry b. Nov. 3, 1894 (twin)

dfcke William Hosea Curry b. Aug. 6, 1899

dfcka Leroy M. Curry

b. Feb. 3, 1881

m. Nov. 12, 1902 Winnie Ridgeway

b. Apr. 1, 1883

Children:

dfckaa Wilbur L. Curry b. Dec. 25, 1903

dfckab Delmar D. Curry b. Jan. 23, 1906

dfd William Curry

b. Dec. 9, 1820 in Fort Knox, Ind.

d. My. 16, 1906

m. 1 Nov. 26, 1846 Rebecca Russell b. 1824 d. 1858

Children:

dfda Martha Jane Curry b. Aug. 4, 1848

dfdb Spencer Russell Curry

dfdc Joseph Wolfe Curry

dfdd Bettie Ann Curry

m. 2 Feb. 13, 1860 Nancy Branson b. 1834 d. Je. 4, 1896

Children:

dfde Sarah Martha Curry

dfdf Della Jane Curry

dfdg John Adam Curry

dfdb Spencer Russell Curry

b. Je. 21, 1851

d. My. 21, 1932

m. Sept. 1873 Angeline Smock b. 1854 d. Dec. 20, 1916

Child:

dfdba Charles David Curry

dfdba Charles David Curry

b. 1874

m. Martha Harris

Children:

dfdbaa Roxie Curry m. Morris Debaun — 8 children

dfdbab James Emory Curry m. Fay Hopewell

dfdbac Joseph Guy Curry m. Marie Marts

dfdbad Elsie Curry m. Leslie Brown

dfdbae Nellie Curry m. Elmer Garrett

dfdbaf Cecil Curry

dfdbag Garland Curry m. Iva Ring — 3 boys

dfdbah Infant son died

dfdbaf Cecil Curry

m. Fairy Bolinger Lawler

Children:

dfdbafa Lynn Curry (twin)

dfdbafb Lee Curry (twin)

dfdc Joseph Wolfe Curry

b. Apr. 2, 1854

d. Jul. 12, 1933

m. Sept. 18, 1878 Martha Belzura Cotton

b. 1857

d. Aug. 28, 1924

Child:

dfdca Hosea Curry b. Oct. 15, 1879 d. Jan. 4, 1890

dfdd Bettie Ann Curry

b. My. 29, 1857

d. Apr. 15, 1935

m. Dec. 21, 1882 Wm. McDonnall

b. 1848

d. Dec. 25, 1940

Child:

dfdda Gracie McDonnall b. & d. Je. 1887

dfde Sarah Martha Curry

b. Dec. 2, 1860

d. Jan. 18, 1935

m. Jan. 21, 1883 James Bunch
d. Aug. 1926

Children:

dfdea William Austin Bunch b. Aug. 1884

dfdeb Fred Curry Bunch

dfdec Frank Campbell Bunch

dfdeb Fred Curry Bunch

b. Jan. 1887

m. Belle ----

Children:

dfdeba Florence Bunch

dfdebb daughter

dfdec Frank Campbell Bunch

b. Jul. 1889

m. Savannah ----

Children:

dfdeca Floyd Bunch

dfdecb Eldon Bunch

dfdecc Arline Bunch

dfdec d Bettie Anna Bunch

dfdece Mary Ruth Bunch

dfdecf Herbert Bunch

dfdf Della Jane Curry

b. Nov. 25, 1862

d. Jan. 1, 1950

m. Sept. 14, 1884 Daniel Moore

Children:

dfdfa Leona Moore

dfdfb Glen Moore

dfdfc George Maxwell Moore b. Dec. 30, 1894

dfdfa Leona Moore

b. Jul. 21, 1897

m. Oct. 12, 1912 Tom Weir

Child:

dfd faa Virginia Maxine Weir b. Jul. 17, 1916 Tenn.

dfdfb Glen Moore

m. Aug. 16, 1917 Lonnie Wilson Milam

d. Nov. 22, 1917 Camp Sevier

dfdg John Adam Curry

b. Sept. 10, 1871

d. Apr. 28, 1942

m. 1922 Catherine Earner Halverson (Mont.)

d. 1925

dff Andrew Curry

b. Jan. 27, 1826

d. Sept. 14, 1870

m. 1 Mar. 1849 Susanna Johnson

b. Nov. 14, 1825

d. Apr. 12, 1855

Children:

dffa George Walker Curry b. Jan. 13, 1850 d. Feb. 18, 1868

dffb Samuel Ellis Curry

dffc Mary Ann Curry (twin)

dffd Wm. Henry Curry (twin) b. Dec. 27, 1853 d. Jan. 26, 1854

m. 2 Mar. 2, 1857 Ann Wood

b. Aug. 21, 1829

d. Sept. 14, 1870

Children:

dffe Lydia Esther Curry

dfff John Allen Curry

dffg Sarah Eliza Curry b. 3-1-1861 d. 1-31-1885

dffh Fanny Eveline Curry b. 12-11-1862 d. 2-19-1910

dffi Thomas Franklin Curry b. 2-17-1864 d. 6-3-1864

dffj Nancy Elizabeth Curry

dffk James Luther Curry

dffl Andrew Martin Curry

dffb Samuel Ellis Curry

b. Aug. 13, 1851

d. Dec. 6, 1940 Seattle, Wash.

m. Josie Folsom

Children:

dffba Charles Forest Curry b. Jul. 13, 1887

dffbb Leroy Curry b. Oct. 11, 1889

dffc Mary Ann Curry

b. Dec. 27, 1853

d. Jan. 24, 1924

m. Feb. 13, 1873 Winfield Scott Engle

b. My. 5, 1846

Children:

dffca James Andrew Engle

dffcb Sarah Martha Engle

dffcc Etta Lee Engle

dffcd Alma Estill Engle

dffce Ida May Engle

dffcf Samuel Ellis Engle

dffca James Andrew Engle

b. Nov. 24, 1873

m. Dec. 16, 1903 Amanda Ellen Harding

b. Feb. 26, 1880

Children:

dffcaa Euleta Vera Engle b. Je. 30, 1905

dffcab Orval Elden Engle

- dffcab Orval Elden Engle
b. Aug. 5, 1909
m. Mar. 16, 1928 Hallie Spinks
Child:
dffcaba Johanna Engle b. 6-2-1929
- dffcb Sarah Martha Engle
b. Aug. 31, 1875
m. Jul. 20, 1895 Charles McGarvey
b. My. 23, 1875
Children:
dffcba Floyd McGarvey
dffcbb Bertha Faye McGarvey
dffcbc Clifford Ray McGarvey
dffcbd Willard Earle McGarvey
dffcbe Lois Esther McGarvey
dffcbf Walter Leland McGarvey b. 3-19-1914
- dffcba Floyd McGarvey
b. Je. 27, 1896
m. Jul. 16, 1920 Hilda Evelyn Chapman
b. Apr. 23, 1896
- dffcbb Bertha Faye McGarvey
b. Sept. 6, 1897
m. May 5, 1919 Harold Martin
b. Sept. 15, 1895
Children:
dffcbba Marion Kenneth Martin b. 2-8-1920
dffcbbb Gerald Richard Martin b. 9-23-1921
dffcbbc Betty Ruth Martin b. 1-12-1923
dffcbbd Rosemary Martin b. 9-3-1925
- dffcbc Clifford Ray McGarvey
b. Sept. 9, 1899
m. Oct. 18, 1919 Eva Craig
b. Sept. 23, 1901
Children:
dffcbca Jessie Liviva McGarvey b. Oct. 2, 1920
dffcbcb Iawese Aline McGarvey b. Sept. 28, 1921
dffcbcc Doris May McGarvey b. May. 28, 1923 d. Aug. 30, 1923
dffcbcd Norman Ray McGarvey b. Apr. 12, 1924
dffcbce Nolan Ralph McGarvey b. May 12, 1926
- dffcbd Willard Earle McGarvey
b. Jan. 9, 1902
m. Mar. 14, 1922 Beulah Lowe
b. Sept. 22, 1903
Children:
dffcbda Willard McGarvey, Jr. b. Feb. 28, 1923
dffcbdb Carol Laverne McGarvey b. Je. 13, 1925
dffcbdc Kathleen Rose McGarvey b. Apr. 4, 1927

dffcbe Lois Esther McGarvey

b. Sept. 6, 1906

m. Je. 19, 1926 Max Peterson

b. Dec. 16, 1906

dffcc Etta Lee Engle

b. Mar. 17, 1878

m. Sept. 20, 1905 Joseph E. Harding

b. Feb. 6, 1876

Children:

dffcca Mary Harding

dffccb Esther Jane Harding b. Nov. 29, 1908

dffccc Letta Louise Harding b. Je. 11, 1910

dffccd Ethel Elizabeth Harding b. Sept. 24, 1912

dffdde Eunice Mildred Harding b. Aug. 16, 1914

dffcca Mary Harding

b. Aug. 21, 1906

m. Nov. 2, 1928 Merle Hood

b. Mar. 22, 1907

dffcd Alma Estell Engle

b. Je. 22, 1880

m. 1 Dec. 21, 1901 Albert McGarvey

b. My. 19, 1882

d. Aug. 21, 1914

Children:

dffceda Ruth McGarvey b. Jan. 11, 1906

dffcdb Harold Ellis McGarvey

m. 2 Nov. 4, 1923 Homer Sturgeon

b. My. 10, 1875

dffcdb Harold Ellis McGarvey

b. Apr. 11, 1912

d. Oct. 25, 1940

m. Juanita

dffce Ida May Engle

b. Mar. 30, 1883

d. Je. 4, 1924

m. Apr. 7, 1910 Orval Pinkston

b. My. 18, 1879

Child:

dffcea Paul Wilbur Pinkston

dffcea Paul Wilbur Pinkston

b. Aug. 13, 1911

m. Callie House

b. Feb. 18, 1912

Child:

dffceaa Carolyn Sue Pinkston b. Aug. 11, 1936

dffcf Samuel Ellis Engle

b. Apr. 7, 1887

m. Dec. 27, 1911 Glenna May Moore

b. Apr. 26, 1893

Children

dffefa Hazel Irene Engle b. Nov. 28, 1912

dffcfb Claud Edward Engle b. Nov. 23, 1914

dffcfc Estel Olin Engle b. Feb. 19, 1922

dfefe Lydia Esther Curry

b. Mar. 16, 1858

m. Oct. 29, 1879 Adley Calhoun Carrithers

b. Sept. 7, 1853

Children:

dffea Minta Ann Carrithers

dffeb Lizzie Alta Carrithers

dffea Minta Ann Carrithers

b. Feb. 8, 1881

m. Walter Nixon

Children:

dffeaa Esther Malissa Nixon b. May 19, 1909

dffeab Edith Nixon b. Feb. 11, 1911

dffeac Elva May Nixon b. Mar. 10, 1912

dffeb Lizzie Alta Carrithers

b. Jan. 28, 1888

m. Nov. 30, 1927 James Earle Liston

Child:

dffeba Virginia May Lisbon b. 3-14-1929

dfff John Allen Curry

b. Mar. 12, 1859

m. Oct. 18, 1883 Martha Elizabeth Hauger

b. Oct. 18, 1862

Children:

dfffa Orval Austin Curry

dffffb Claud Allen Curry

dfffa Orval Austin Curry

b. Nov. 11, 1884

m. Nov. 28, 1905 Bess Augusta Bohnstedt

Children:

dfffaa Arnet Austin Curry b. My. 19, 1907

dffffab Nolan Ancil Curry b. Sept. 30, 1908

dffffac Dorothy Elizabeth Curry b. Mar. 24, 1911

dffffad Infant died

dffffae Rosemary Curry b. Dec. 12, 1922

dffffb Claud Allen Curry

b. Jan. 5, 1894

m. Jan. 6, 1922 Susan Turner

b. Jul. 4, 1898

Children:

dfffba John Allen Curry b. Jan. 16, 1923

dfffb Edna May Curry b. Feb. 8, 1924

dfffbcd Claud Alvin Curry b. Jul. 24, 1925

dfffbcd Betsy Sue Curry b. My. 30, 1931

dfffj Nancy Elizabeth Curry

b. Jul. 18, 1865

m. Nov. 11, 1891 John Harrison Pittman

b. Mar. 1, 1865

dfffk James Luther Curry

b. Oct. 19, 1867

m. 1 Sept. 10, 1889 Cora Estill Patton

d. Je. 1892

m. 2 Sept. 30, 1900 Eva Bymer

b. Jul. 4, 1873

dfffl Andrew Martin Curry

b. Oct. 18, 1869

d. Nov. 21, 1870

dfg Martha Hannah Curry

b. Je. 28, 1828

d. 1912

m. Jehu Johnson b. 1828

d. Feb. 21, 1897

dfie Samuel Curry Mahan

d. aged 70 yrs.

m. Emma Lowry of Shelburn

Child:

dfiea Rex Mahan

dfif William Sherman Mahan

d. 1936

m. Margaret Houston

dfj Sarah Ann Curry

b. Jan. 23, 1836

m. Rheuben Liston

Children:

dfja Albert Liston

dfjb Mary Elizabeth Liston

dfjc Sarah Isobel Liston

dfjd Samuel Liston

dfje Emma Liston

dfjf George Liston m. Melissa Dix

dfjg Sophia Liston

dfja Albert Liston

m. Ida Belle Cutsinger

Children:

dfjaa Ona Liston

dfjab Sarah Liston d. in infancy

dfjac Hosea Liston

dfjad James Rheuben Liston

dfjae Arys Liston

dfjaf Iril Liston

dfjag Edsel Liston

dfjah Gilbert Liston

dfjaa Ona Liston

b. My. 2, 1880

m. Mar. 14, 1908 Charles C. Cushman

Child:

dfjaaa Wayne Russell b. My. 10, 1900

dfjac Hosea Liston

m. Minnie Smock

dfi Elizabeth Jane Curry

b. Mar. 20, 1833 Sullivan Co., Ind.

m. Dec. 29, 1853 William Mahan (of Sullivan Co.)

m. 2 Emily Phillips (had son Marion S. Mahan, b. My. 25, 1872)

Children:

dfia Jeremiah Mahan (twin) b. Jan. 2, 1855 d. Sept. 18, 1874

dfib Nancy Jemima Mahan (twin)

dfic Sarah Ann Mahan b. Je. 17, 1858 d. May 14, 1896, single

dfid Martha Mahan b. Sept. 15, 1860 d. Jul. 20, 1876, single

dfie Samuel Curry Mahan

dfif William Sherman Mahan

dfib Nancy Jemima Mahan (twin)

b. Jan. 2, 1855

d. Mar. 27, 1909

m. May 13, 1879 James Thomas

b. Mar. 9, 1855

d. Dec. 27, 1924

Children:

dfiba Emma Thomas b. 10-1-1880 d. 12-26-1880

dfibb Harry Thomas b. 10-23-1881 d. 11-9-1883

dfibc Myrtle A. Thomas

dfibd Iva M. Thomas b. 7-20-1885 d. 10-1-1921

dfibe Leota Thomas b. 11-9-1887

dfibf Wm. Clifford Thomas b. 6-14-1890

dfibg Martha Agnes Thomas b. 3-10-1892 d. 7-16-1892

dfibh Edna Vandora Thomas b. 5-10-1894

dfibc Myrtle A. Thomas

b. Mar. 6, 1883

m. Oct. 16, 1901 Claude Bostic (Sullivan Co., Ind.)
(son of Samuel & Frances (Bicknell) Bostic)
b. 11-24-1874

Children:

dfibca Walter Bostic

dfibcb Goldie Bostic

dfibca Walter Bostic

b. Aug. 2, 1902 Sullivan Co., Ind.

m. Jul. 20, 1925 Norene Marshall

dfibcb Goldie Bostic

b. Jan. 3, 1905

m. May 26, 1932 Leonard Tarwater

Children:

dfjaca Clarice Liston

dfjacb Noel Liston

dfjaca Clarice Liston

m. William Ring

Child:

dfjaaa Rita Sue Ring

dfjacb Noel Liston

m. Helen Lloyd

Children:

dfjacba Patsy Jean Liston

dfjacbb Lloyd Keith Liston

dfjad James Rheuben Liston

m. Emma Samm

Children:

dfjada Infant son died

dfjadb Eva May Liston

dfjadc Coral Liston

dfjadd Esther Irene Liston

dfjade Ruby Liston

dfjadf Lawrence Liston

dfjadg Harriet Jane Liston

dfjadh Gertrude Liston

dfjadi Warren Liston

dfjadj Gail Liston

dfjae Arys Liston

m. Phoebe Welsh

Children:

dfjaea Mary Elizabeth Liston

dfjaeb George Liston (twin)

dfjaec Georgette Liston (twin)

dfjaf Iril Liston

m. Edith Johnson

Children:

dfjafa Alegra Liston m. Raymond Hunt

dfjafb Dwight Johnson Liston

dfjb Mary Elizabeth Liston

m. Elijah Johnson

Children:

dfjba Zella Johnson

dfjbb Pearl Johnson

dfjba Zella Johnson

m. Aud Carrithers

Child:

dfjbaa Garland Carrithers

dfjbb Pearl Johnson

m. 1 Ray Scott

Children:

dfjbba Frances Scott

dfjbba Marcus Scott

m. 2 Emmet Harrison

dfjbba Phyllis Jean Harrison

dfjc Sarah Isabel Liston

m. Andrew Johnson

Child:

dfjca Arpa Johnson

dfjca Arpa Johnson

m. William Thompson

Had eight children

dfjd Samuel Liston

m. Carrie Hall

Children:

dfjda Fred Liston

dfjdb Clem Liston m. Fay Fisk

dfjdc Glen Liston m. Lafayette Drake

dfjda Fred Liston

m. 1 Flossie Van Gilder

Children:

dfjdaa Virginia Liston m. Pounds

dfjdab Maxine Liston m. Leonard Pounds

m. 2 Leona Kennett

dfje Emma Liston

m. Daniel Johnson

Child:

dfjea Floy Johnson

dfjea Floy Johnson

m. Olney Sluder

Children:

dfjeaa Ray Sluder

dfjeab Infant son dead

dfjg Sophia Liston

b. 1873

d. My. 6, 1934

m. 1 George Dilley

Children:

dfgaa Claude Dilley

dfgab Reuben Dilley, died in infancy

m. 2 Josephus Clark

dfjga Claude Dilley

m. Emma Jennings

dg Andrew Curry

b. Oct. 3, 1799

d. Je. 20, 1850 aged 50 yrs. 8 mos. 17das. Sullivan Co., Ind.

Buried in Ledgerwood Cemetery, Carlisle, Ind.

dg James Curry

b. 1791 in Ky.

d. Je. 12, 1828 Knox Co., Ind. Buried in Ockiltree Cemetery near
Busseron, Ind.

m. Apr. 6, 1813 Isabella Hogg in Knox Co. Upper Ind. Church.

d. My. 1, 1843

m. 2 Je. 25, 1840 Samuel McClure (Bro.-in-law)

Children:

dga Washington M. Curry

dgb John F. Curry

dgc Margaret Ann Curry

dgd Elizabeth Jane Curry

dga Washington M. Curry

b. 1814

d. Jul. 26, 1872

m. Margaret

b. 1809

d. Sept. 27, 1872

dgb John F. Curry

b. 1824 near Terre Haute

d. Oct. 30, 1889 Sullivan, Ind.

m. 1 Feb. 18, 1847 Isabel Colshear

b. 1830

Children:

dgba Samuel Curry

dgbb James Curry

dgbc Laura Curry

m. 2 Sept. 8, 1853 Mary McClanahan

Children:

dgbd Hosea Coleman Curry

dgbe John Rush Curry

m. 3 Sept. 28, 1862 Eliza Nesbit?

dgc Margaret Ann Curry

m. John M. Hall

d. 1854

Children:

dgca John F. Hall b. 1839

dgcb Margaret J. Hall b. 1841

dgcc Mary Isabella Hall b. 1843

dgcd Diana M. Hall b. 1847

dgce Oscar W. Hall b. 1850

dgcf William Hand Hall b. 1849

dgd Elizabeth (Isabel) Jane Curry

m. Smith M. Buckley

d. abt. Jan. 20, 1865

dh Margaret Walker Curry

b. July 25, 1795 in Mercer Co., Ky.

m. Jan. 4, 1812 James Harper, Knox Co. Upper Ind. Church

b. May 15, 1790 in Fayette Co., Ky.

d. Dec. 1, 1829 in Knox Co., Ind.

m. 2 Harriet ----

d. Aug. 26, 1826 in Knox Co., Ind.

Children:

dha John Harper

dhb George W. Harper

dhc Richard E. Harper

dhd Andrew M. Harper

dhe Mary Jane Harper

dhf Julian Harper

di Sarah Curry

b. 1797 in Ky.

m. Dec. 16, 1815 James Brodie in Knox Co., Ind.

b. 1792 in Ky.

will Sept. 19, 1869

Children:

dia James Brodie

dib Sarah Ann Brodie b. 1831 m. Bedwell

djc Allen McClellan Brodie b. 1835

dia James Brodie

b. 1828 Ind.

d. before 1873

m. Serrilda

b. 1825 in Ky.

Children:

diaa Sarah Ann Brodie b. 1845

diab James K. Polk Brodie b. 1847

diac Nancy Brodie b. 1849

diad Jane Brodie

diae John Sterret Brodie

diaf Joseph Walker Brodie

dj Andrew Curry

b. 1799

d. Je. 20, 1850 Sullivan Co., Ind. Buried at Ledgerwood Cemetery,
Carlisle, Ind.

EXPLANATIONS, ADDENDA AND ERRATA

Family Charting—The earliest known member is given the prefix letter a, his next younger brother or sister would be given b, etc. For each succeeding generation another letter is added to the prefix, a meaning the first child in the family, b the second, c third, etc., aa, ab, ac, etc., designating the firstborn, second and third of the first child of the earliest generation known. The children of the oldest child of the second generation are given the prefix aaa, aab, aac, etc.; the children of the second child of the second generation are aba, abb, abc, etc., and so on through each generation, the letters showing the exact line of his descent. It is very simple to run back through any line by just dropping one letter for each generation — until you are back to the first ancestor shown.

Census Records — A great many census records have been shown and in order to conserve space the top figure of the age period covered is shown instead of giving both figures, such as — under five years designated by —5; 5 to 10, —10; 10 to 16, by —16; 16 to 18 by —18, etc.

Addenda

VITAL STATISTICS, BOTETOURT CO., VA.

4343 Deaths

p. 9. John McClure died June 5, 1854, of old age — 89 years. Son of Samuel McClure and Hannah McClure. Reported by son, Joseph McClure.

p. 17. Elizabeth McClure died January 16, 1856, of consumption, daughter of Robert and E. Stewart, born in Rockbridge Co., Va. — wife of John McClure. Son — Robert.

VITAL STATISTICS

P. 78 Samuel McClure m. Nancy Pullen (no father or guardian named) February 5, 1817. John Pullen was witness and/or security—No .1-242—John Pullen's will (9/183) mentions his daughter, Nancy Pullen.

Halburt McClure m. Nancy McClure (daughter of Samuel McClure — also security) 1-24-1795. Mother's name not given.

p. 423 John A. McClure m. Mary Wilson (over 21) Oct. 22, 1842 — John L. Wilson, security.

p. 429 John W. McClure m. Hester Ann Leib, 12-6-1841. Montgomery P. Boreiney, witness. No parentage mentioned.

VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths — McCluer

Page 7

McCluer, Joseph Q., died April 26, 1854. Scarlet fever. 6 years, 11 days. Son of Wm. and Evaline McCluer.

Page 20

Thomas W., died 11-17-1857, 17 years old, of typhoid pneumonia, son of John A. and Mary C. McCluer.

Mary C., 11-30-57, of typhoid pneumonia, age 30, wife of John A. McClure.

Andrew, husband of Charlotte McCleur, died Nov. 9, 1951, of pneumonia, 36 (or possibly 56), a farmer. Death reported by son, Thomas.

Page 21

Lucinda, died 6-9-57 of "Diarrhrea," age 45, unmarried.

Page 30

Mary (Va.) died 4-5-61 of diphtheria, age 17 years, 4 months and 10 days. Daughter of Wm. and Evelyn McClure.

Page 36

Saml W., died 9-14-62, killed crossing Potomac. Son of J. & E. McClure, brother of Robert. Born in Rockbridge County.

(Slaves)

James, October 7, 1853; Joseph, 4-55; Joseph 4-28. (Must be one Joseph.)

Page 46

Charlotte, died 2-7-70 of old age, 74 years. Wife of Andrew, mother of Thomas.

BOOK 1853

Births — McClure

Page 2

Chas. Wm. McClure, b. 12-19-53, son of Wm. and Evalina McClure.

Page 29

Andrew J., b. May 9, 1856, slave of Robert McClure.

Page 38

Arthur Randolph, son of John R. and Mary F. McClure. Grandson James McClure, b. 4-27-58.

Page 38

William, son of Thomas and Elizabeth McClure, born 12-4-58.

Page 45

Emma, b. 8-14-59, slave of J. McClure.

Page 58

Mary Reid, born Jan. 24, 1861, daughter of John R. McClure and Mary McClure.

Page 63

Lota Elixzener, born 7-25-62, daughter of John Reid McClure, farmer, and Fannie McClure.

Page 65

John E., son of John R. and Mary F. McClure, born March 21st, 1864.

(John and Elizabeth McClure, above, had at least three sons, viz: Joseph, Robert and Samuel). p. 36—Samuel, son of J. and E. McClure, killed crossing the Potomac September 14, 1862. Brother of Robert, born in Rockbridge Co., Va.

Note: See deaths in book 4343 pp. 9 and 17. Addenda.

Samuel McClure³, John², Halbert¹. See McClure chart afa, p. 264. Samuel McClure³ had wife, Hannah. They had at least three sons, John, James, and Samuel. Samuel died in Gill Township, Sullivan County, Indiana, in 1849, aged

72 years. Samuel and Hannah also had two known daughters. Mary, who married Herbert (Halbert) McClure in 1795, and Katherine, born Dec. 19, 1769, who married John Ockiltree in Botetourt Co., Va., 1797. Katherine died in Knox Co., Indiana, in 1837.

The above vital statistics were copied in Botetourt Co., Va., by Mrs. B. M. Allen, Deputy Clerk Circuit Court, Botetourt Co., Va., April 29, 1953.

Errata and Further Addenda

On page 263 afa should be Samuel m. Hannah. Exclude m. 2nd Sarah Jane Harper as this has not been proved. Samuel McClure married Hannah — is proved in vital statistics — (deaths) — of Botetourt County, Virginia — 4343 p. 9 giving them as the parents of their son, John, who died in 1854.

p. 6 line 7 from bottom of page. Jonathan Jackson b. 9-25-1790 m. Julia Beckworth Neale.

p. 35 top line. David Haddon b. Feb. 29, 1800, d. Mar. 28, 1838.

p. 35. Capt. Jesse Haddon, b. July 24, 1837; d. Nov. 26, 1906.

p. 104 line 21. Essex 1692 from *old* Rappahanock *area*.

p. 125 7th line from bottom of page. *Eliza*, not Elizabeth.

p. 137 4th line from bottom of page. Lillie McClure was born June 22, 1876. *McDonough Co., Ill.*

p. 263 af John McClure, born 1725 — should read — m. 1st *about* 1746 Mary Malcolm.

p. 292 afdad William McClure — should read m. 2 — about 1831 Elizabeth, b. 1810, d. April 16, 1856.

p. 298 afbae Martha Sullenger McClure, b. Apr. 26, 1815, d. Jan. 26, 1852, daughter of Reuben Sullenger, d. Feb. 24, 1846. See also tombstones in Stanley Cemetery, Busseron Twp., Knox Co., Ind. — newborn infant Martha Ann died the same day. - Jan. 26, 1852.

Clark McClure, m. 2, Dec. 22, 1852, Mary Sutt; witnesses, Mr. Jim Clark and Andrew Sutt. b. May 1, 1832; d. Dec. 15, 1917. (From Clark McClure Bible.)

p. 299 afbaei Emma McClure — should read, b. Dec. 25, 1850.

p. 300 afbaen Martha McClure m. Elmer Townsley. Children: Mary, Maude, John and Violet.

p. 300 afbaeo Margaret Ellen McClure m. John Kimpton Green, Jr., b. Oct. 13, 1862, d. Oct. 25, 1907. Children: Ethel, b. May 4, 1891; Helen Frances, b. April 8, 1893; Curtis Kimpton, b. July 27, 1901.

p. 300 afbaep Minnie Belle McClure, d. Oct. 13, 1902. m. Henry Clark, b. April 1, 1866; d. June 15, 1925.

Children:

afbaepa Claude

afbaepb Ida

afbaepc Roy

afbaepd Edith

afbaepe Alice

afbaepf Barbara

afbaepg Floyd
afbaeph Transeka

afbaepb Ida Clark, b. Oct., 1892.

m. Dec. 22, 1912 William Goodman, b. Jan. 1, 1877.

Children:

afbaepba Doris b. April 14, 1914.

afbaepbb Walter, b. June 7, 1918.

afbaepbc Eleanor, b. Mar. 7, 1925.

p. 300 afbaeqa Marie McClure

b. Aug. 25, 1899

m. Aug. 2, 1916 Paul Miller

b. Je 30, 1899

Children:

afbaeqaa Gerald Wayne b. Jan. 12, 1918

m. Dec. 26, 1946

afbaeqab Vinniebelle

afbaeqac Leabert Lee b. Apr. 19, 1932

afbaeqab Vinniebelle Miller

b. Jul. 30, 1927

m. Dec. 23, 1946-----Hatfield

Children: Linda Sue b. Feb. 13, 1948

Virgil Eugene b. Jul. 24, 1950

(Obtained from the Miller Family Bible)

p. 300 afbaer Walter McClure, d. Nov. 13, 1931; m. Nov. 17, 1896, Mary Dupree, b. June 27, 1875.

Children:

afbaera Avis Loureta, b. Aug. 22, 1897.

afbaerb Eva Fay, b. Dec. 21, 1899.

afbaerc Ruth Ester, b. March 12, 1902.

afbaerd Herbert Francis.

afbaere Julia May, b. Nov. 8, 1908.

afbaerf Clark, b. June 17, 1911.

afbaerg Helen Maxine, b. Dec. 27, 1920.

afbaerd Herbert Francis McClure, b. Mar. 7, 1905.

m. June 8, 1926 Doris Bledsoe, b. May 3, 1910.

Children:

Frances Radine, b. Dec. 22, 1927.

Wanda Ruth, b. Sept. 3, 1930.

Peggy Ann, b. July 3, 1933.

Walter Ward, b. Sept. 28, 1937.

(Obtained from Clark McClure, Sr., Bible)

- p. 305 afbcaaeac Richard Allen McClure, b. 1931.
- p. 326 afbckdcc Children of Sarabel Langdon Frayer and Milton Frayer:
afbckdcca Kilbourn Harrison, b. Sept. 20, 1946, Peru, Ind.
afbckdccb Verna Ellen, b. Dec. 6, 1948, Peru, Ind.
afbekdccc William James, b. Sept. 19, 1950, Peru, Ind.
afbckdccd George Wesley, b. June 16, 1952, Vincennes, Ind.
- p. 330 Raymond McClure, m. Martha Jordan, 1940.
- p. 443 Benjamin Beckes, b. 1753, d. between 1823 and 1830; wife Mary died before Aug. 31, 1810.

Descendants of Benjamin Beckes are eligible to Daughters of the American Revolution. A copy of his application for pension may be procured from Veterans Administration, National Archives, Washington, D. C.

Children:

Parmenas Webb
William Penn
Benjamin Vincennes
Sarah
Possibly others

- p. 445 aac Emma Watson m. George Bond, May 8, 1855.

p. 454 aa Joseph Bond. The dates shown were taken from a history, now proven incorrect, by finding a Bible belonging to Eugene Bond (aaaj) now in possession of Mrs. Arthur Snively, Sullivan, Ind. Eugene Bond's brother-in-law, Horace Shepherd, copied the record from his family Bible into Bond's Bible and years later the Shepherd home burned and with it their Bible.

Page 454

- (1) Samuel and Mary Bond.
- (2) Joseph Bond, son of Saml. and Mary Bond, born 1-2-179? or 1?), died 12-31-1838.
- (3) Mary Ashelman, wife of Joseph Bond (2-2-1793 — 7-30-1846).
- (4) Samuel Bond, son of Joseph and Mary (5-4-1810—1-18-1877)
- (5) George Bond, son of Joseph and Mary (3-25-1816—8-5-1898)
- (6) Catharine Bond Orndorff, daughter of Joseph and Mary (4-21-1814 — 2-6-1852).
- (7) Adam Bond, son of Joseph and Mary (6-13-1818)
- (8) Eliza Bond Harper, daughter of Joseph and Mary (5-30-1820 — 2-19-1848).
- (9) Mary Anne, daughter of Joseph and Mary (10-19-1822)
- (10) Jane Bond Harper Jenkins, daughter of Joseph and Mary (2-28-1825 — 5-16-1863).
- (11) Isaac Wm. Bond, son of Joseph and Mary (12-19-1827).
- (12) Morgan Bond, son of Joseph and Mary (2-9-1829—5-24-1831)
- (13) Watts Bond, son of Joseph and Mary (5-24-1831).
- (14) Allen Bond, son of Joseph and Mary (12-5-1833).
- (15) Sarah Bond Pier, daughter of Joseph and Mary (7-19-1812—8-18-1838)

Among the papers of the William Brodie estate in the Knox County, Indiana, court house is a writing purporting to be the will of William Brodie and witnessed by John Curry and wife, Marget, John Engle and wife, Sarah, Richard Brodie and wife, Rhoday, William Curry and wife, Mary, which writing mentions wife, Sarah; son, Samuel; two daughters (without naming them), and a young son, John. All were to share equally after John was educated.

This purported will was offered for probate and was rejected by the court for the stated reason that it was written January 12, 1811, two months after the death of William Brodie. Thus the death of William Brodie is established by the statement of the court as being two months prior to January 12, 1811.

This purported will shows that Margaret Adams Curry was living in Knox County, Indiana, January 12, 1811.

My dear Sir

Yours of the 31 Oct came to hand in due time and as soon as I could I commenced my inquiry, I also gave Dr Graham your note, and your letter would long since been answered but a . . . on my right thumb has prevented me from writing for the last month, but I will now attempt to redeem my lost time. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas is yet alive and I hope you will notice her kindly in your work. She was born in Virginia the 6th day of Sept. 1764 and is now in her 85th year

I will answer your inquiry as made

1. as to *Lewis Rose*, and *John McMurtry*. I have now before me a sketch of *Mr. Rose's life* written by myself from his own mouth a few weeks before his death. He was born the 11th day of October, 1749, in a small village near the city of Bingen on the River Rhine in one of the palatates of Germany his father Cudliff and Barbary Rose was member of the Lutheran Church and was respectable and industrious citizens and his father and grandfather were Iron founders and in consequence of the peace of 1763, their business having declined they removed to this country in 1764 and landed at Alexandria (Va) and where Washington City now is and in 1765 his father removed to Guants Iron Works in Frederic Co. Maryland and in 1770 removed into Bedford Co. Pa where he bought a tract of land and commenced farming here on the 31st Mar. 1772 *Lewis Rose* married Miss *Barbary Frair* a German lady and in 1777 & served some with the Penn. militia in the Revolutionary war and in 1779 in the spring he came to Kentucky and aided in raising a crop of corn in Town of Harrodsburgh partly where the court house now stands and north of it. In the month of May 1782 he assisted in relieving McAfee's Station then attacked by the Indians and in August 1782 he was taken at the *Battle of Blue Licks* with *John McMurtry* and *James Ledgerwood* prisoners. *Lewis Rose* was taken by the *Ottawas* and taken to Detroit and sold to the British command and returned home by the way of Montreal and got back the last of Aug. 28th 1783 — he was so altered that his wife did not know him for some time.

McMurtry was taken to the Miami Village near Fort Wayne. When he run the gauntlet and was then taken to Detroit and got home some weeks after *Rose*. *James Ledgerwood* was taken to Mackinaw and did not get back until the fall of 1784. He was my uncle having married my mother's sister (*Elizabeth McCown*) — his return was despaired of and his wife had several offers of marriage but re-

jeeted or postponed them until her husband got back to her great joy. *Lewis Rose* lost his first wife in 1792 and in 1793 he married *Mrs. McMurtry* the widow of *John McMurtry* who was killed in *Harmer's Defeat* but it was not positive that he was killed for a long time and *Mr. Rose* was at first rejected but persevering he finally married her and even then it was reported that *McMurtry* was alive to their great annoyance, but *Gen'l . . . Caldwell* having last seen him surrounded by the Indians put the matter to rest — *Lewis Rose* became an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Cane Run and Harrodsburgh in the place of *McMurtry* and continued until his death the 20 Feb 1829 — It was on *McMurtry's* return after the *Battle of the Blue Licks* that *Mrs. McMurtry* exclaimed as *Judge Robertson* relates "Thats Johns gun."

As to the *Turnip Patch Affair* at Harrodsburgh, *Mr. Spaulding* does not relate it correctly as *Mrs. Thomas* says. The day before the attack *Squire Boone* having gone out of the Fort about half a mile down the branch was shot at and wounded in the side by the Indians, but made his escape which induced the people to suppose the Indians had a camp below the Fort. next morning *McGary* sent a man into the *Turnip Patch* across the branch as if he was going to work but with instruction not to go very far as they had no doubt the Indians were lying in *ambush* and then *McGary* and others left the Fort at the East gate and went up the Branch and crossed and came round on the back of the Indians making a sudden onset killed four of them and the remainder made their escape down the branch and on that evening their camp was discovered in a sink hole about three-fourths mile N by E of the fort and now on the East side of the Frankfort Turnpike north of what is called the Big hill, the packs and plunder of the Indians were all taken as the survivors had fled without returning to the camp. *Mrs. Thomas* has no recollection of *Gen'l Clark* being present — one of the men had a conflict with the Indians — none of the whites were killed. 3. *Michael Humble* was not killed at the *Battle of the Blue Licks* but was badly wounded. He afterwards settled about 5 miles S E of Harrodsburgh where when a bachelor of over fifty he married the *Widow Denny* the mother of *Jas. W. Denny* a celebrated lawyer who settled in south Frankfort. She was also the mother of *Mrs. Hazel Prather* who lives north of Harrodsburgh and son of *Capt. Prather* another old pioneer both now are dead, *Mr. Humble* had no children by his wife. He died about 75 in Aug. 1819. There was but one *Michael Humble* and he was a highly respectable citizen. I knew him personally for many years before his death.

5th — *Mrs. Thomas* knew the *Rev. John Lytle* at Boonsborough and Harrodsburgh. She does not know what became of him — He left the country at an early day.

6th — *Harrods Station* was on the west side of Harrod run and the *Boiling Spring* was on the same side. The "*Cave Springs*" is a different spring about one and a half mile N east of Harrods Station and on the west side of the turnpike road leading from Harrodsburgh to Danville and 200 yards north of Harrods run, you can walk up the Cave Spring some distance and a creek of water comes out of the cave.

7th — The tradition of *Col. D. Boone* jumping off the cliffs of Dick River to escape from the Indians is a romance. I have often heard the story as to some other

person but I cannot now give you the name. It was on the Kentucky River below Shaker Ferry.

8th — I knew Col. Henry Pawling he lived near the head of Salt River when he died he gave a legacy of some \$20000 to the Georgetown Baptist College. I cannot now give the year of his death but I think about 1826. he was about 76 years of age. I will make further inquiry.

9th — *Capt. John Cowan* died in Nov. 1832 — he was 80 years of age. he died on his farm near Danville.

10th — *Governor Slaughter* son, *John Slaughter Esqr* lives near Versailles Woodford Co Ky — a letter directed there will find him.

11th — I have had *Azariah Davis's* tombstone examined he died 11th July 1808 and was 75 years of age. He was an intimate friend of *Capt. Chaplain*, never married he was a small man and left his estate to *Capt. Chaplin's* family.

13th — *Ebenezer Corn* died in 1841 in Clark Co. of this state. He was 81 years old his father *Geo. Corn* came to Harrodsburgh in 1779 and lived and died on Shanon run. He had five sons—one of them *Timothy Corn* died 21st August last age 94 years.

14th — Mr. Jeremiah Briscoe was a brother of Parmenas B. He died near Perryville in this county some 20 years ago. I have had no chance to say more. I will write you as to other matters soon — Yours truly

Robt B McAfee
Harrodsburgh, Ky., Jan. 12, ----

Lyman C Draper
City of Philadelphia
Pennsylvania
Box 10

STATE OF INDIANA,
COUNTY OF KNOX, SS:

We, the undersigned, Eliza Haddon Brevoort and Doris McClure Wheeler, being duly sworn, upon oath state that the attached and foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of a microfilm from Draper mss. Kentucky Papers 4CC87—Jan. 10, 1849 — Letter to Lyman C. Draper, Philadelphia, from Robert B. McAfee of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, exhibited to us from the files of The Filson Club, Louisville, Kentucky, reduced to writing by Doris McClure Wheeler, read by Eliza Haddon Brevoort, and diligently compared with the original by both affiants who certify to its accuracy to the best of our skill and ability as the same appeared on June 1, 1953.

ELIZA HADDON BREVOORT
DORIS McCLURE WHEELER

Subscribed and sworn before me, the undersigned Notary Public within and for said county and state, this 8th day of June, 1953.

GRACE TRUMP, *Notary Public*

My commission expires
July 31, 1954

We wish to state as a finale to this book — that we have made no attempt to compile a formal genealogy of our people; rather, we have tried to give an authentic, continuing story of their lives, in a limited way, collecting facts from many sources. All people, as they live their lives, make history, either good, bad or indifferent; nevertheless, it is a record, and it is never all recorded.

We are interested in speaking of the people whose records we have actually found. They are our people and this book is primarily intended as a source of information for their descendants as well as for all people who may wish to search its pages.

Here we get an insight into the daily lives of these people. It is true that they were engaged in raising large families, but they were also busy establishing civilization in their pioneer surroundings — for the folks we talk about were pioneers in the true sense of the word, and the children of these families of 12, 13, and often more, were taught to go along with the job of providing food and clothing. In fact, these people were so busy clearing, earning a living, fighting the British and Indians, that they often neglected to keep records of their families, and so it has been very hard to secure their history.

While we think court records provide one of the most reliable and authentic ways of finding people, there are numerous other ways to do it — such as family records, Bible records, tombstone inscriptions, old county histories, and interviewing people.

We have employed all of these methods. Ycs, we've climbed wire fences, encountered poison ivy, weeds above our heads, and contracted asthma, but *what thrills* when we found what we were seeking, and it only emphasizes the old adage, "If you want a thing done, DO IT YOURSELF."

We just want to say that, in our travels and work, we have had much fun and happiness. It has been a rich experience for both of us, and well worth the time and effort to resurrect our families and have them relive their lives for their future kinsmen.

There are many highlights in our adventures in doing this research work which will always remain treasured memories.

There are, of course, imperfections and omissions — the latter partly because of our inability to find many items so much needed; and so, we present the book as is, hoping, as the years go by, that the value of its contents will increase with age.

ELIZA HADDON BREVOORT
DORIS McCLURE WHEELER

—A—

- Aarnink, John Leverett 279
 Aarnink, Leverett E. 279
 Aarnink, Marilyn Ruth 279
 Abbet, Benjamin 9
 Abbott, Benjamin 12
 Abel, C. Y. 156
 Abshire, — 462
 Acton, Mr. 667
 Adair, John 568, 569
 Adamcik, Michael 465
 Adams, Abraham 548, 549
 Adams, Ada Louise 66
 Adams, Alexander 550
 Adams, Amelia 545
 Adams, America 549
 Adams, Anderson 546
 Adams, Anne 540, 541, 575, 641
 Adams, Archey 546
 Adams, Archibald 113
 Adams, Belsy 548
 Adams, Ben 548
 Adams, Benjamin 548
 Adams, Benjamin D. 546
 Adams, Bonapart 546
 Adams, Charles 545, 546, 548
 Adams, Mrs. Chester 233
 Adams, Daniel 545, 548
 Adams, David 111, 117, 536, 540, 541, 542, 546, 548, 549, 550, 575, 641
 Adams, Edgar 546
 Adams, Elizabeth 549
 Adams, Francis 546
 Adams, Franklin 549
 Adams, George 544, 546, 547, 550
 Adams, George L. 158
 Adams, George W. 546
 Adams, Hamilton 546, 548
 Adams, Hannah 545
 Adams, Harry N. 559, 574, 577
 Adams, Henry 641
 Adams, Irene 233
 Adams, Jackson 546
 Adams, James 164, 170, 173, 544, 546, 547, 550, 554
 Adams, Jennet 540, 541, 575, 641
 Adams, Jesse 544
 Adams, John 544, 545, 546, 548, 550, 554, 667
 Adams, John Jr. 554
 Adams, Johnny Mart 158
 Adams, Joseph 550, 641
 Adams, Malinda 548
 Adams, Margaret 537, 541, 548, 550, 574, 575, 576, 580, 581, 659
 Adams, Mary 544, 545, 548, 550, 551, 552, 559, 560, 575, 636, 648
 Adams, Mary M 158
 Adams, Mary Walker 537
 Adams, Mathew 545
 Adams, Moses 546
 Adams, Nancy 549
 Adams, Overton 546
 Adams, Patsey 548, 549
 Adams, Phebe 559, 574
 Adams, Polly 549, 550
 Adams, Richard 544, 546
 Adams, Robert 549, 636
 Adams, Samuel 111, 535, 540, 541, 542, 544, 545, 550, 551, 553, 554, 574, 575, 641
 Adams, Samuel Jr. 636
 Adams, Sarah Ann 546
 Adams, T. 548
 Adams, Thomas 545, 546, 548, 549, 551
 Adams, Thomas J. 546
 Adams, William 111, 113, 118, 530, 535, 536, 537, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 559, 560, 564, 574, 575, 576, 577, 580, 632, 641, 644, 648
 Adams, William H. 546
 Adams, William Jr. 541, 551, 552, 553
 Adams, William Sr. 551, 552, 574, 575, 576, 641
 Adams, Willis 546, 548
 Adams, Wilson 548, 549
 Addington, Margaret 666
 Adkins, Adeline 546
 Adkins, Brockman 579
 Adkins, Elizabeth 268
 Adkins, John 579
 Adkins, Pearce 571
 Adkinson, John 579
 Adkinson, Thomas 579
 Adylott, Rebecca 149
 Again, Thomas 578
 Again, Tomas 555
 Agains, Thomas 573, 577, 578, 580, 658
 Agains, William 579
 Ahrenius, Charles H. 42
 Akin, Joshiah 149
 Albee, Bessei 276
 Albright, Hannar (Hattie) Kelly 447
 Albright, Wesley 451
 Alderson, John 641
 Aldrich, E.E. 610
 Alexander, Andrew Jr. 218
 Alexander, Archibald 219, 227
 Alexander, Catherine 218
 Alexander, Francis 218, 242
 Alexander, Frank 218
 Alexander, James 219
 Alexander, Jane 219
 Alexander, John 218, 219
 Alexander, Margaret 219
 Alexander, Mary 219
 Alexander, Minerva 496
 Alexander, Samuel 219
 Alexander, Samuel R. 580, 594, 604
 Allason, John 546
 Allen, — 5
 Allen, Mrs. — 104
 Allen, Aaron 428, 434
 Allen, Ann 244
 Allen, Anne 242
 Allen, Mrs. B. M. 689
 Allen, Betsy 103
 Allen, Catherine 472
 Allen, Charles 128, 632
 Allen, David 243
 Allen, Doctor 244
 Allen, Elizabeth 103, 105, 242, 243, 244
 Allen, Francis 244
 Allen, Hannah 428, 434

—A—(Continued)

- Allen, Herriot 103
 Allen, Hugh 103, 105, 241, 243, 244, 645
 Allen, Hugh Jr. 241
 Allen, Jackson 434
 Allen, James 242, 243, 244
 Allen, James S. 103
 Allen, James T. 244
 Allen, Jane 243, 244
 Allen, Jefferson 103
 Allen, John 15, 103, 105, 241, 242, 243, 244, 428, 434, 493
 Allen, John F. 103
 Allen, John J. 120
 Allen, Joseph 434
 Allen, Lelley 105
 Allen, Letty 103
 Allen, Lydia 428
 Allen, Madison 103
 Allen, Malcolm 103, 105, 241, 544, 645
 Allen, Malcolm Jr. 103
 Allen, Margaret 244, 427
 Allen, Margaret Anderson 244
 Allen, Martha 103, 105
 Allen, Mary 86, 103, 105, 244, 263, 428, 434, 575
 Allen, Mary Ann 496
 Allen, Mildred 243
 Allen, Moses 103, 105, 241
 Allen, Nancy 244
 Allen, Patsy 103
 Allen, Polly 103
 Allen, Rebecca 103, 105, 219, 244
 Allen, Rebekah 103
 Allen, Reuben 494
 Allen, Reuben Jr. 434
 Allen, Reuben Jr. 434
 Allen, Robert 103, 105
 Allen, Sally 103
 Allen, Sarah 244
 Allen, Thomas 428, 434
 Allen, William 244
 Allen, William H. 244
 Allgood, Frances Adelia 66
 Allgood, Goldie B. 66
 Allgood, Helen Hattie 66
 Allgood, Homer B. 66
 Allgood, M. M. 66
 Allgood, Roy 66
 Allgood, William 78
 Allgood, William Clarke 66
 Allin, Elie 579
 Allin, Thomas 117, 119, 121, 156, 542, 551, 552, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 579, 583
 Allin, Thomas Jr. 573
 Allison, Agnes 88, 263
 Allison, Betsy 226, 227
 Allison, Frances 263
 Allison, Francis 88
 Allison, Halbert 88, 263
 Allison, James 88, 263
 Allison, Janet 88, 263
 Allison, John 111, 112
 Allison, Mary 88
 Allison, Robert 88, 263
 Allston, Joseph 45
 Allsunum, Aridine 617
 Alon, Thomas 572
 Alsman, Isis 613
 Alsop, Byrd 471
 Alsop, William 590
 Alton, Charles O. 238
 Alumbaugh, Nora Markee 75
 Ammons, Jackson 500
 Amons, Jackson 499, 500
 Anderson, Alcie 336
 Anderson, Amanda G. 174
 Anderson, Amanda J. 332
 Anderson, Catherine 174, 332
 Anderson, Eliza 332
 Anderson, Eliza J. 174
 Anderson, Elizabeth 173, 336
 Anderson, Hannah 336
 Anderson, Harold V. 39
 Anderson, Holbert 336
 Anderson, Isaac 30
 Anderson, J. B. 169, 176
 Anderson, James 166, 336, 546
 Anderson, James B. 167, 170, 172, 173, 332
 Anderson, Jane 114, 244, 336
 Anderson, John 244, 336, 428, 434
 Anderson, Joseph 336
 Anderson, Levi 546
 Anderson, Major 147
 Anderson, Margaret 243, 244
 Anderson, Mary L. 174
 Anderson, Nancy G. 173
 Anderson, Peggy 336
 Anderson, Polly 336, 641
 Anderson, Rebecca 336
 Anderson, Thomas 20, 30, 44, 86, 264, 332, 336
 Anderson, Thomas C. 174
 Anderson, Thomas J. 172
 Anderson, William 336
 Anderson, Wilson S. 173
 Andre, Jacques 30
 Andre, Pierre 44
 Arbuckle, James 218
 Archer, Charles 231, 605
 Archer, Samuel 145
 Archer, Stephen 185
 Archer, W. B. 185
 Armstrong, Andrew 543
 Armstrong, Charles 231
 Armstrong, Eliza 230
 Armstrong, George 167, 168, 172
 Armstrong, John 544, 545
 Armstrong, Pleasant M. 426
 Armstrong, Priscilla 544, 545
 Armstrong, Rebecca 651
 Armstrong, Thos. 172
 Arnet, Thomas 543
 Arnett, Nellie Luette 665
 Arnold, James 10
 Arnold, Jonathon 2
 Arnold, Jonathon 6, 14
 Arnold, Stark 2, 6, 14
 Arnold, Thomas J. 2, 6, 14
 Artman, R. J. 598
 Ashby, Alice 312
 Ashby, Bessie 456
 Ashby, Hugh V. 233
 Ashby, Jesse 550

—A—(Continued)

Ashbys, Peter 564
 Ashelman, Mary 691
 Ashelman, May 454
 Asher, Charles 462
 Asher, Mildred B. (Millie) 456
 Ashley, ——— 439
 Ashmore, Betty Fern 315, 474
 Ashmore, Edward 315, 474
 Ashmore, Fay Adeline 315, 474
 Ashmore, June Audrey 315, 474
 Ashmore, Richard 315, 474
 Ashmore, Samuel 164
 Ashmore, Shirley Ann 315, 474
 Asturgis, Minard 44
 Asturgus, Nimrod 29
 Asturgus, Robert 30
 Atherton, Thomas 155
 Atkinson, Amanda 154, 334
 Atkinson, Nancy 157
 Atkinson, W. D. 157
 Aulman, Lorez 496
 Aumann, Edward C. 154, 334
 Aumann, Mrs. Iva McClure 153, 154
 155
 Aydelotte, Rebecca 7
 Ayers, Joseph 579

—B—

Backenstoe, Fred 242
 Badollet, Albert 200
 Badollet, Mrs. Albert 286
 Badollet, Vigo 200
 Badolette, Sarah 605
 Bady, Andrew 492
 Bager, Nancy 188
 Baggerly, Ann 68
 Baggerly, Robin M. 68
 Bail, Adam 433
 Bail, John 433
 Bailey, John 29, 44
 Bailey, William 565
 Bailor, Evelyn 317, 475
 Bailor, Frances 317, 475
 Bailor, Frank 317, 475
 Bailor, Irene 321, 481
 Bailor, Marie 321, 481
 Bailor, Mildred 317, 475, 476
 Bailor, Robert 317, 475
 Bailor, Vera 317, 475
 Bailor, Vivian 321, 481
 Baird, Esther 239
 Baird, James 30
 Baird, John 239, 530, 641
 Baird, Joseph 194, 235, 239
 Baird, Martha 231, 233, 237, 239
 Baird, Mary 239
 Baird, Nancy L. 236
 Baird, Robert 239
 Baird, Samuel 44, 222, 239, 641
 Baird, Thomas 238, 239
 Baker, D. W. C. 80
 Baker, Dorothy 466
 Baker, Nancy A. 656
 Baker, Rebecca 576, 580, 656
 Baker, Reuben 111
 Baker, Ruth M. 274
 Baker, William 500

Balch, Mr. 231
 Baldridge, Carrie 467
 Baldridge, Eliza Ann 668
 Baldridge, Jephtha 667
 Baldridge, Thomas 75
 Baldy, Samuel 166
 Bale, Daniel 5
 Ballar, Capt. 641
 Banks, Henry 9
 Barb, Abraham 134
 Barb, Adam 433, 434
 Barb, David 433
 Barb, Jacob 433, 434
 Barb, Joshua 433
 Barb, William 433
 Barbee, Mary M. 194
 Barkhurst, Charles L. 291
 Barnett, Capt. 641
 Barnett, Esther 545
 Barnett, Harrison 293
 Barnett, Mark 200
 Barnett, Myrtle 625, 671
 Barnett, Nellie 191
 Barr, ——— 69
 Barr, Anna 68
 Barr, Ida 232
 Barr, Rebecca 1, 5, 6, 13, 77
 Barrackman, Abraham 30
 Barrackman, Christopher 44
 Barrett, Mary Catherine 628
 Barry, Ann 244
 Bartman, Mary Jane 231
 Bartmess, Mary Jane 226
 Basler, F. 202, 203, 208
 Basler, Josephine 149
 Basley, Dudley F. 460
 Basley, Nancy Ann 460
 Bastian, Mamie Inez 462
 Batley, Billy 489
 Batley, Merlin 488
 Baughman, Althea 322, 481
 Baughman, Bob 322, 481
 Baughman, Crystal 322, 481
 Baughman, Emma Lou 322, 481, 482
 Bawker, Thomas 245
 Bawler, Capt. 104
 Baxendale, Muriel 472
 Baylor, Walker 547
 Beach, James 30
 Beaird, Joseph A. 492
 Beale, Taverner 434
 Bean, Mordecai 648
 Bean, Mordecaie 648
 Bear, Rosalie Ertus 310
 Beard, Esther 605
 Beardsley, ——— 67
 Beck, Mr. 439
 Beck, Luella 447
 Becker, Edith 288
 Beckes, B. V. 592
 Beckes, Benjamin 441, 442, 443, 691
 Beckes, Benjamin V. 441, 443
 Beckes, Benjamin Vincennes 691
 Beckes, Elizabeth 443
 Beckes, Mary 441, 443, 691
 Beckes, Parmenas 441, 443, 586
 Beckes, Permenas Webb 691
 Beckes, Sally 441, 443, 447
 Beckes, Sarah 691

—B—(Continued)

- Beckes, Thomas P. 443
 Beckes, William P. 441, 443
 Beckes, William Penn 691
 Beckett, Maud Lillah 282
 Beckwith, ——— 147
 Bedwell, Mr. 685
 Bedwell, Anna 68
 Bedwell, Charles H. 68
 Bedwell, Estella 68
 Bedwell, Jean 69
 Bedwell, Jesse E. 68
 Bedwell, John 68
 Bedwell, Josephine 68
 Bedwell, Leah 69
 Bedwell, Marion H. 68
 Bedwell, Sally Ann 591
 Bedwell, Sarah (Sally) 69
 Bedwell, Theophilis G. 68
 Beedel, William 657
 Behler, Harry 148
 Bell, Ann 75
 Bell, James 244, 648, 649
 Bell, Susan 244
 Bell, William 244
 Bell, William A. 244
 Benefiel, America 620
 Benefiel, Helen 33, 70
 Benefiel, Jesse 70
 Benefiel, Jesse J. 33
 Benefiel, Rebecca 70
 Benefield, America Nash 65, 78, 149
 Benefield, Mattie 672
 Benefield, Mrs. Virginia Nash 21
 Benefield, Willis 613
 Benjamin, Carl 329
 Bennefiel, Jesse 7, 70
 Bennet, Leona J. 625
 Bennett, Catherine 271
 Bennett, James 245
 Bennett, Leona J. 673
 Bennett, Mary 434
 Bennett, William P. 170, 183, 331
 Bensinger, John 36
 Bensinger, Martin 454
 Bensinger, Washington 454
 Benson, Richard 565
 Berdine, Harold S. 39, 41
 Berger, Frederick 29, 44
 Berry, Amos 492
 Berry, Andrew 643
 Berry, Ann B. 496
 Berry, Ben D. 493, 494
 Berry, Benjamin D. 503, 522
 Berry, Benjamin Davidson 529
 Berry, B. F. 496
 Berry, Cecilia Ray 530
 Berry, Christiana 642
 Berry, Clara 493
 Berry, Clarence L. 493
 Berry, Daisy 493
 Berry, David D. 496
 Berry, David P. 496
 Berry, Dora M. 493
 Berry, E. 495
 Berry, Edwin 529
 Berry, Eliza M. 529
 Berry, Esther 496
 Berry, Frank H. 493
 Berry, Frederick F. 493
 Berry, Georgia L. 493
 Berry, Helen C. 447
 Berry, Henry B. 496
 Berry, James 496, 529
 Berry, James A. 493
 Berry, James E. 492
 Berry, James E. G. 496
 Berry, James W. 495
 Berry, Jane 529
 Berry, Jane Gullick 526, 529
 Berry, J. W. 528
 Berry, Jessie L. 493
 Berry, Julia A. 492
 Berry, John 492, 493, 499, 500, 530, 642
 Berry, John M. 492, 498, 499, 502
 Berry, John Sterling 493
 Berry, John W. 496
 Berry, Joseph 642
 Berry, Lawrence M. 493
 Berry, Louisa F. 496
 Berry, Margaret 496
 Berry, Martha 642
 Berry, Mary 642, 643
 Berry, Mathew 642
 Berry, Maxwell 642
 Berry, Nancy 496, 642, 643
 Berry, Nancy J. 496
 Berry, Rebecca 642
 Berry, Richard 496
 Berry, Robert 495, 529
 Berry, Rose 492
 Berry, Rufus H. 496, 529
 Berry, Safrona 642
 Berry, Sarah 642
 Berry, William 30, 44, 62, 642
 Berry, Mrs. William 493
 Berry, William G. 529
 Berry, William W. 643
 Berthouse, Francis 496
 Betman, William 649
 Bevarly, Lewis 640
 Bickley, Mariah 548
 Bicknell, Jesse 202, 600, 601
 Biddie, Hollis 128
 Biel, Mr. 581
 Biel, J. G. 553, 619, 657
 Biel, John Garlin 666
 Biel, Kent Mellor 666
 Biel, Robert Curry 666
 Biel, Susan Curry 530
 Biel, William 666
 Biggs, Cora Jane 664
 Biggs, George Washington 664
 Biggs, Grover Gevin 66
 Biggs, James Clarence 664
 Biggs, James Washington 664
 Biggs, Julia 664
 Biggs, Lulu 664
 Biggs, Marjorie Reva 664
 Biggs, Martha 664
 Biggs, Maxine Montague 664
 Biggs, Nancy Margaret 664
 Biggs, Patricia Darlene 664
 Biggs, Viola Artemese 664
 Bigham, John 556
 Billman, James M. 454

—B—(Continued)

- Bily, Thomas Anthony 330
Bily, Walter J. 330
Bird, Doctor 155
Bird, Peter 433
Birdsall, Warren 494
Bishop, Margaret 310
Black, Mr. 380, 381
Black, James 20, 44
Black, Josias 170
Black, Thomas 123
Blackburn, Archibald 250
Blackburn, Nathaniel 250
Blackford, Isaac 605
Blakeney, Emma 246
Bland, Della 456
Blann, Marion 462
Bledshaw, Mamie 613
Bledsoe, Doris 690
Blennerhassett, Herman 45
Blosser, Alex 638
Blunk, Thomas 31
Boats, Nelly 540, 567
Bodenbaugh, Mr. 201
Bodine, Mr. 164, 183, 331
Bodine, Grace 170, 173
Bodine, Robert N. 167, 172
Bodine, William 171
Bodollet, Albert 200
Bogard, Abraham 123
Bogard, John 31
Boggs, Stephen 106
Bohn, Lewis 170, 184, 332
Bohnstedt, Bess Augusta 679
Bohon, Nola 161
Bohon, William 579
Bolinger, Flossie 667
Bolinger, Gladys 667
Bolinger, Herschel 667
Bolinger, William 667
Bollinger, Mrs. Arpy 623
Bollman, Erick 45
Bolton, Ann 496
Bond, ——— 439
Bond, Abner 429, 430, 434
Bond, Abraham 427, 430, 431
Bond, Adah 469
Bond, Adam 137, 149, 150, 152, 183, 332, 427, 432, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 454, 455, 469, 595, 691
Bond, Addie E. (Bessie) 316, 474, 475
Bond, Agnes 469
Bond, Albert F. 467, 468
Bond, Alice 428
Bond, Aline 460
Bond, Allen 339, 340, 363, 392, 414, 432, 435, 441, 455, 485, 691
Bond, Mrs. Allen 363
Bond, Allen Watson 314, 320, 473, 479
Bond, Alonzo 462
Bond, Amanda 314, 324
Bond, Amanda A. 437, 469, 471
Bond, Angeline 435
Bond, Ann 430
Bond, Ann Cohorn 428
Bond, Ann Paradise 427
Bond, Anna 430
Bond, Anna T. 434
Bond, Antoinette 465
Bond, Arnold Ralph 315, 474
Bond, Arthur 317, 476
Bond, Artie Allen 467, 468
Bond, Audrey 456, 457
Bond, Basil 465, 466
Bond, Benjamin 427, 428, 430
Bond, Benjamin Franklin 485
Bond, Bernice 462
Bond, Bert 458
Bond, Bettye Anne 466
Bond, Blanche Myrtle 463, 464
Bond, Bonnie Marie 320, 480
Bond, Brooks 460
Bond, Bryce 465, 466
Bond, C. Mervin 454
Bond, Caleb H. 458, 459
Bond, Camille 486
Bond, Carol Ann 316, 475
Bond, Cary Grass 458
Bond, Cassie 432
Bond, Catherine 435
Bond, Cecil 316, 317, 475, 476
Bond, Charles L. 438, 440
Bond, Charles Leonard 445, 467, 469
Bond, Charles Mervin 456
Bond, Chester 459
Bond, Clara 487
Bond, Clara Florence 485, 487
Bond, Claud H. 320, 479, 480
Bond, Claude 459
Bond, Clifford 487
Bond, Cynthia Virginia 485
Bond, Dale 487
Bond, Daisy 463, 464
Bond, Daisy Dene 485, 489
Bond, Dean 321, 480
Bond, Della Alice 463, 464
Bond, Donald Davis 316, 474
Bond, Donald Joe 458
Bond, Donald Wm. 315, 316, 474
Bond, Dora E. 455, 457
Bond, Doris Ann 486
Bond, Dorothy 428, 435, 469
Bond, Dorothy L. 467, 468
Bond, Echo 320, 479
Bond, Edith 333, 459, 470
Bond, Edna 462
Bond, Edward 427, 428, 430, 431, 434, 435
Bond, Edward Allen 485, 488
Bond, Edwin 445, 467
Bond, Edwin G. 458, 459
Bond, Effie E. 456
Bond, Eleanor 456
Bond, Eliza 150, 435, 455, 457, 469
Bond, Eliza (Lyde) 455, 464
Bond, Eliza C. (Kate) 314, 323
Bond, Eliza Catherine (Kate) 473, 483
Bond, Elizabeth 150, 430
Bond, Elizabeth A. 434
Bond, Ellen Isadora (Dora) 467, 468
Bond, Elliott 456
Bond, Ellsworth 456
Bond, Eloise 456
Bond, Emanuel G. 459

—B—(Continued)

- Bond, Emma 314, 321, 437, 440, 454, 469
 Bond, Emma Angeline 485
 Bond, Emma J. 473, 481
 Bond, Emma Watson 441, 454
 Bond, Estella 462, 464
 Bond, Ester 462
 Bond, Ethel 317, 456, 457, 475, 476
 Bond, Ethel M. 316, 317, 475
 Bond, Eugene 455, 459, 465, 466, 691
 Bond, Eva Caroline 314, 315, 473
 Bond, Fern Perditta 315, 316, 474
 Bond, Flora Grant 462
 Bond, Flossie 459
 Bond, Francis 150, 429
 Bond, Frank Leslie 486
 Bond, Frank Mathes 462
 Bond, Franklin Treat 455, 457
 Bond, George 137, 150, 431, 432, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 445, 455, 466, 595, 691
 Bond, George Sr. 438
 Bond, George A. 316, 317, 474, 475
 Bond, George F. 467
 Bond, George H. 438, 440
 Bond, George Henry 455, 462
 Bond, George S. 459
 Bond, Grace 462
 Bond, Greetus Kieth 486
 Bond, Hamilton 435
 Bond, Hamilton G. 150, 455, 463
 Bond, Hannah 430, 434
 Bond, Hannah Leah Sarah 429
 Bond, Hazel 456
 Bond, Helen 459, 460
 Bond, Helen Jane 485
 Bond, Helen Louise 488
 Bond, Herbert 487
 Bond, Herman 462
 Bond, Hester 458, 460
 Bond, Hester May 445, 467
 Bond, Henry 433
 Bond, Hetty 152, 339
 Bond, Hetty Amanda 473, 484
 Bond, Howard 466
 Bond, Hubert 459
 Bond, Hugh 430
 Bond, Ida Louise 314, 315, 473
 Bond, Irene 487
 Bond, Irving Allen 488
 Bond, Isaac 427, 430
 Bond, Isaac W. 363
 Bond, Mrs. Isaac W. 363
 Bond, Isaac Watson 427
 Bond, Isaac William 432, 691
 Bond, Isadore Rachel 485, 488
 Bond, Jacob 430
 Bond, James 428, 430, 487
 Bond, James Elmer 485, 486
 Bond, Jane 430, 432, 455, 471
 Bond, Jas. A. 438
 Bond, Jean 457, 468
 Bond, Jesse 430
 Bond, Jesse T. 458, 460
 Bond, Jimmy 466
 Bond, Joan 466, 486
 Bond, Joe 150
 Bond, Joel 430
 Bond, Joh 430
 Bond, John 31, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 433, 434, 435, 541, 602, 634
 Bond, John A. 150, 455, 464
 Bond, John Allen 320, 480
 Bond, John D. 434
 Bond, John E. 437
 Bond, John L. 429, 434
 Bond, Joseph 153, 427, 428, 430, 431, 432, 433, 435, 437, 438, 454, 457, 458, 691
 Bond, Joseph A. 435, 467
 Bond, Joseph H. 455
 Bond, Josphe M. 316, 317, 475, 476
 Bond, Joseph Woolf 314, 316, 472, 474
 Bond, Josephine 467
 Bond, Joshua 586
 Bond, Joyce Marie 485
 Bond, Juanita 152, 462
 Bond, Juanita Grace 315, 474
 Bond, Katherine (Cassie) 455
 Bond, Lavina 435
 Bond, Lavina Yocum 152
 Bond, Leander 435, 455, 462
 Bond, Leander Claude 462
 Bond, Leander H. 150, 458, 459
 Bond, Lenora 457, 458
 Bond, Leola Mae 316, 474
 Bond, Leon Corey 488
 Bond, Lester 458, 460, 462
 Bond, Leta 486
 Bond, Levi 430, 431, 432
 Bond, Levy 431
 Bond, Lewis 430
 Bond, Lillian 467
 Bond, Linda Gene 466
 Bond, Little Allen 153
 Bond, Livia Zella 485, 486
 Bond, Louisa 314, 317
 Bond, Louisa E. 473, 476
 Bond, Lucille 457, 458, 487
 Bond, Mabel 456
 Bond, Mae 317, 475
 Bond, Maggie Jane 467, 468
 Bond, Margaret 317, 429, 437, 462, 463, 469, 476
 Bond, Margaret H. 316, 317, 475
 Bond, Margilee 321, 480
 Bond, Marion 460
 Bond, Martha 430, 435, 455, 462
 Bond, Martha Lulu 456, 457
 Bond, Martin 456, 457
 Bond, Mary 430, 435, 437, 438, 457, 691
 Bond, Mary A. 435, 437
 Bond, Mary Ann 432, 455
 Bond, Mary Anne 314, 321, 473, 480, 691
 Bond, Mary E. 455, 458, 461, 463
 Bond, Mary E. (Molly or Libby) 311
 Bond, Mary Eliza 485
 Bond, Mary Elizabeth 456
 Bond, Mary Eschelman 428
 Bond, Mary Ettie 467
 Bond, Maurice 457
 Bond, Melvon Ezra 467
 Bond, Michael Andrew 464

—B—(Continued)

- Bond, Mollie 149, 458, 459
 Bond, Morgan 432, 455, 691
 Bond, Murray W. 458, 460
 Bond, Myrel Alice 488
 Bond, Myrtle 468
 Bond, Myrtle G. 316, 317, 474, 475
 Bond, Nancy 428
 Bond, Naomi Ruth 456
 Bond, Neil 317, 475
 Bond, Nicholas 429
 Bond, Noah Fred 467, 468
 Bond, Noble 320, 479, 480
 Bond, Nora 468
 Bond, Nora E. 72, 438
 Bond, Nora Eloise 305, 445, 467, 469
 Bond, Olive 459
 Bond, Olive Grace 314, 316, 473, 474
 Bond, Ollie Eliza 463
 Bond, Opal R. 320, 321, 479, 480
 Bond, Oscar 460
 Bond, Otis 464
 Bond, Owen 462
 Bond, Patty 457
 Bond, Paul 316, 465, 466, 475
 Bond, Pauline 462, 466
 Bond, Pearl 458
 Bond, Peggy A. 435
 Bond, Philip 431
 Bond, Phinis 430
 Bond, Rachel 346, 429, 434
 Bond, Rachel Robinson 339, 340
 Bond, Ralph Allen 458
 Bond, Ralph Scott 314, 315, 473, 474
 Bond, Raymond 459
 Bond, Raymond Chester 486
 Bond, Rex 459
 Bond, Richard 317, 430, 431, 456, 476
 Bond, Robert 153, 314, 320, 324, 429, 431, 464, 480
 Bond, Robert Bruce 473, 484
 Bond, Robert F. 455, 456
 Bond, Robert Leo 314, 316, 473, 474
 Bond, Roberta 457
 Bond, Robin 459
 Bond, Rosamond 467
 Bond, Rosemary 466
 Bond, Roy Allen 458
 Bond, Rudolph T. A. 434
 Bond, Rush L. 438, 440, 467, 468
 Bond, Rush Lincoln 445, 467, 468
 Bond, Rush Ronald 468
 Bond, Russell 468
 Bond, Ruth 320, 480
 Bond, Ruth Walton 428
 Bond, Ryan William 464
 Bond, Sallie E. 437
 Bond, Sally 317, 332, 476
 Bond, Sam 149, 150, 325
 Bond, Sammy 150
 Bond, Samuel 149, 427, 428, 430, 432, 434, 435, 439, 455, 456, 595, 691
 Bond, Samuel A. 150, 458
 Bond, Samuel Castle 486
 Bond, Samuel Lincoln 485
 Bond, Sarah 432, 435
 Bond, Sarah (Sally) 469
 Bond, Sarah E. 435
 Bond, Sarah Pierre 455
 Bond, Sarah R. 440
 Bond, Shederick 150
 Bond, Starner 456
 Bond, Stephen 428
 Bond, Sureldah 459
 Bond, Susannah 150
 Bond, Thomas 428, 430, 431, 433, 435
 Bond, Valentine 316, 475
 Bond, Vera 459
 Bond, Vincent Scott 153, 314, 472, 473
 Bond, Vivian 467
 Bond, Wanda 459
 Bond, Watson 427, 432, 435, 455
 Bond, Watson (Watts) 485
 Bond, Watts 152, 435, 437, 439, 691
 Bond, Wendel 456
 Bond, Will 150, 152
 Bond, William 149, 150, 382, 395, 398, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 433, 434, 435, 437, 450, 455, 457, 458, 464, 487
 Bond, William Alva 316, 474, 475
 Bond, William Frank 463, 464
 Bond, William H. 455, 456
 Bond, William Isaac 314, 339, 340, 427, 455, 472
 Bond, William L. 314, 320, 459, 473, 479
 Bond, William O. 434
 Bond, William Watson 458, 460
 Bond, Wright 431
 Bond, Zachariah 431
 Bonds, John 431
 Bonds, William 435
 Bonny, Lois Beatrice 283
 Bonton, Enoch 173
 Booker, Sarah 150, 325
 Booker, William 500
 Boomley, — 299
 Boomley, Dorothea 299
 Boone, D. 694
 Boone, Fay 35
 Boone, Squire 693
 Booth, Charles 123
 Booth, William 579
 Boquet, Anna 316, 475
 Borders, Michael 579
 Boreiney, Montgomery P. 687
 Boring, W. M. 136
 Bostic, Claude 682
 Bostic, Frances Bicknell 682
 Bostic, Goldie 682
 Bostic, Samuel 682
 Bostic, Walter 682
 Boston, Elmer Bryant 664
 Boston, Enoch 171
 Boswell, Zadock 150
 Bosworth, — 77
 Bottom, Martin 579
 Bottoms, Annie E. 159
 Bottorff, Harlan 214
 Bottorff, Joe 214
 Bottorff, Mary 214
 Bouchay, (Boucher), Vital 30
 Bourns, Isaac 579
 Bourns, Philip 579
 Bowen, — 103
 Bowen, J. 174
 Bowen, Martha 174

—B—(Continued)

- Bowles, Edmond 44
 Bowles, Edward 29
 Bowles, John 547
 Bowles, Mrs. Marie 525
 Bowman, John 111, 641, 646
 Bowman, Lt. 177, 178
 Bowman, Sarah Ann 546
 Boyer, James 30
 Boyer, Louis 30
 Boyles, John 547
 Braden, Mary 268
 Bradley, Leo K. 561, 617
 Bradsby, Kate 525
 Brady, James E. 492
 Brainer, David R. 624
 Brainer, Estel 624
 Brainer, Thomas Earl 624
 Branch, M. 495
 Brandenburg, Dean 296
 Brandenburg, Larry 297
 Brandenburg, Stephen 297
 Branner, David E. 670
 Branner, Earl 670
 Branner, Estel 670
 Branson, Alvina 623, 669
 Branson, Elivira 669
 Branson, Elvira 668
 Branson, Emma Joe 669
 Branson, Felix 623, 668
 Branson, Gertrude 669
 Branson, Herbert 668, 669
 Branson, Jacob 623
 Branson, Jacob Hoke 668
 Branson, James 623, 668
 Branson, Joseph 623, 668
 Branson, Joseph Michael 668, 669
 Branson, Kate 623
 Branson, Leora 669
 Branson, Mary Jane 669
 Branson, Mary Icephoena (Kate) 668
 Branson, Nancy 627, 673
 Branson, Rachel 668, 669
 Branson, Ralph 668, 669
 Branson, Sarah 623
 Branson, Sarah Martha 668
 Branson, Thelma 669
 Branson, Wendell 669
 Branson, William 669
 Bratton, Sarah E. 485
 Breckenridge, James 641
 Breckenridge, Lettuce 536
 Breckenridge, Robert 536
 Brentlinger, R. E. 232
 Brenton, Mary 114, 120, 304, 555
 Bretscher, Betty 486
 Brevoort, Eliza Haddon McClure 3,
 19, 22, 44, 75, 79, 86, 109, 114, 125,
 131, 138, 140, 153, 182, 196, 201, 214,
 220, 228, 229, 231, 234, 241, 340, 413,
 491, 527, 528, 529, 530, 541, 582, 607,
 611, 614, 644, 695, 696
 Brevoort, John M. 21, 72, 153, 201,
 305
 Brewer, Abraham 550, 556, 562, 566,
 577, 580
 Brewer, Billy 577
 Brewer, Jane 540
 Brewer, John 540, 577
 Brewer, Mabel 29, 201
 Brewer, Peggy, 577
 Brewer, Samuel S. 22, 26, 43, 45, 47,
 50, 53, 56, 58, 60, 106, 577
 Brewer, Sarah 550, 566
 Briant, Polla 579
 Bridenbaugh, Kathleen 331
 Briggs, David 35
 Briggs, Joseph 7
 Bright, Jacob 564
 Brinker, Conrad 434
 Brinker, Mary 434
 Brinkerhoff, George 65
 Brinton, Henry 604
 Brisand, — 30
 Briscoe, Jeremiah 694
 Briscoe, Parmenas B. 694
 Bristow, Edna 320, 480
 Brittain, Samuel 562
 Britten, John 647
 Broadie, Ann 590, 591
 Broadie, Curry 591
 Broadie, J. J. 591
 Broadie, John 634
 Broadie, Jonathan J. 591
 Broadie, L. Walker 591
 Broadie, Mary 591
 Broadie, Sarah 590, 634
 Broadie, Samuel 634
 Broadie, William A. 591
 Broadie, William F. 591
 Broady, Samuel 605
 Brodie, Abram McClelland 606, 607,
 608, 610, 612, 613, 661
 Brodie, Agnes 613
 Brodie, Allen 642
 Brodie, Allen McClellan 591, 685
 Brodie, Ann 588, 642, 661
 Brodie, Benton 612, 661
 Brodie, Curry 661
 Brodie, Glen 613
 Brodie, James 150, 576, 580, 589, 596,
 598, 600, 632, 633, 634, 636, 642, 643,
 685
 Brodie, James A. 642
 Brodie, James F. 642
 Brodie, James K. P. 643
 Brodie, James K. Polk 686
 Brodie, James Polk 591
 Brodie, James W. 591
 Brodie, Jane 591, 686
 Brodie, Jessie 612, 661
 Brodie, John 613, 636, 643, 692
 Brodie, John C. 642
 Brodie, John Sterret 591, 686
 Brodie, John T. 643
 Brodie, Joseph Walker 591, 686
 Brodie, Julia 643
 Brodie, Kate 607
 Brodie, Kate Emma 610, 612, 661
 Brodie, Lydia 607
 Brodie, Lydia E. 612, 613
 Brodie, Lydia Elizabeth 610, 611, 612,
 661
 Brodie, Malinda 642
 Brodie, Margaret 642
 Brodie, Mary 642, 643

—B—(Continued)

- Brodie, Mary Ann Matilda 609, 662, 663
Brodie, Mary Ellen 607, 610, 612, 661, 662
Brodie, Mary J. 606, 612
Brodie, Mary Maxwell 604
Brodie, Minnie 488
Brodie, Nancy 686
Brodie, Nancy J. 643
Brodie, Nellie 612, 661
Brodie, Oat 613
Brodie, Opal 612
Brodie, Opel 661
Brodie, Ota 609
Brodie, Ota Crooks 609
Brodie, Rebecca 606, 642
Brodie, Rhoday 692
Brodie, Richard 586, 692
Brodie, Sam 588, 589
Brodie, Samuel 128, 576, 580, 597, 598, 607, 610, 632, 633, 634, 636, 642, 660, 692
Brodie, Samuel H. 642
Brodie, Serrilda 643
Brodie, Sarah 587, 591, 632, 633, 642, 643, 692
Brodie, Sarah A. 610, 642, 643
Brodie, Sarah Ann 591, 612, 661, 685, 686
Brodie, Susanna 170
Brodie, Thomas 591
Brodie, Thomas G. 643
Brodie, Viola 607
Brodie, Viola F. 608, 609, 612
Brodie, Viola Frances 610, 661, 662
Brodie, Viola Francis 608
Brodie, Viola T. 608
Brodie, Walker 661
Brodie, Walter 623
Brodie, Washington 643
Brodie, Will 613
Brodie, William 642, 643, 692
Brodie, William A. 606, 607, 609, 612
Brodie, William A. Jr. 607, 609, 612
Brodie, William Allen 604, 606, 609, 610, 661
Brodie, William Allen Jr. 661, 662
Brodie, William Allen Sr. 607, 609, 611
Brodie, William J. 642
Brodie, William W. 642
Brodie, Wilson M. 643
Brody, James 657
Brooking, Ann 648
Brooking, Charles 648
Brooking, Mary 648
Brookins, Margaret Elizabeth 148
Brown, Abajah 579
Brown, Brian 271
Brown, Ed. 70, 329
Brown, Elijah 560, 561
Brown, Eliza 430
Brown, Harry 89, 261
Brown, Hugh 650
Brown, Leslie 674
Brown, Lucinda 89, 155
Brown, John 87, 89, 648
Brown, John Henry 81
Brown, Marcel S. 271
Brown, Margaret Eleanor 271
Brown, Mary Lucinda 261
Brown, Rev. 148
Brown, Richard 649
Brown, Ruby 331
Brown, Sarah 496
Brown, Senator 48, 49, 52, 53
Brown, William Sr. 579
Browning, Sarah 441, 443
Bruce, David C. 339
Bruce Davie C. 363
Bruce, Flora 328
Bruce, Mary A. (Nancy Anne) 150
Bruce, Mary Anne (Nancy) 326
Bruce, S. H. 149
Bruce, Sally 232
Bruce, Sarah (Sally) 313
Bruce, William 232, 414
Bruch, Manual 495
Bryant, Mr. 569
Bryant, Earl 665
Bryant, Frank 665
Bryant, Howard 665
Bryant, J. O. 549
Bryant, James 665
Bryant, John 430
Bryant, Josiah 31, 61
Buchanan, George 651
Buchanan, James 651
Buchanan, Jane 651
Buchanan, Margaret 651
Buchanan, Mary 651
Buchanan, Nancy 651
Buck, Mary E. 612
Buckalew, George David 308
Buckley, Alpheus Wylie 70, 75
Buckley, Ann 70, 75
Buckley, Anna T. 74, 75
Buckley, Anne 35
Buckley, Baldwin 70, 74
Buckley, Bruce H. 74
Buckley, Bruce M. 70
Buckley, Claude 70, 74, 75
Buckley, Ella Markee 74
Buckley, Elizabeth 589
Buckley, Hosea 7, 149, 620
Buckley, Hosea C. 70, 74
Buckley, Isabel 591
Buckley, John Franklin 70, 74
Buckley, Mary 70, 74
Buckley, Smith M. 591, 634, 685
Buckner, Sarah B. 302
Buffinger, Peter 14
Buford, Judge 82
Bunch, Mr. 447
Bunch, Arlene 675
Bunch, Bettie Anna 675
Bunch, Eldon 675
Bunch, Florence 675
Bunch, Floyd 675
Bunch, Frank Campbell 675
Bunch, Fred Curry 675
Bunch, Herbert 675
Bunch, James 675
Bunch, Mary Ruth 675
Bunch, Sarah Martha Curry 627
Bunch, William Austin 675

—B—(Continued)

Buntin, Robert 44
 Bunting, Robert 30
 Bunting, Sarah Elizabeth 232
 Burchard, Alfred 298
 Burdwell, Robert 543
 Burget, Harry A. 666
 Burkhard, Clara Malina 282
 Burks, Lois 307
 Burnett, Robert 62, 63
 Burnett, William 31
 Burnham, Sarah E. 173
 Burnham, Sylvester 170
 Burns, A. W. 429, 434
 Burr, Aaron 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 53,
 54, 55, 56
 Burr, Theodosia 45
 Burrough, Edith Joan 308
 Burrough, Jimmie Rex 308
 Burrough, Oscar 308
 Burrows, Nancy 564
 Burrows, William 564
 Burrox, Pearl Sue 463
 Burton, John 558
 Burton, Thomas 606, 609
 Burton, Thomas J. 608
 Burwell, Anna C. 224
 Bush, Mrs. 111
 Bushnell, Belle 485
 Busseron, Francis 44, 46
 Busseron, Francois 136
 Buster, Elizabeth 620
 Butler, Anny 657
 Butler, Clayton 285
 Butler, Daisy Lee 260
 Butler, Philip 285
 Butts, Rufus 426
 Byerley, Donald L. 331
 Bymer, Eva 680

—C—

Cadwalader, Sarah 427
 Cahoon, Easter 113
 Cain, Carl 317, 475
 Cain, Edna 317, 475
 Cain, Lulu 68
 Caldwell, Andrew 173
 Caldwell, David 172
 Caldwell, Diecey 546
 Caldwell, Elizabeth 522
 Caldwell, General 693
 Caldwell, John 170, 605
 Caldwell, Pheby 546
 Caldwell, Thomas 544
 Call, Carolyn 486
 Call, David 486
 Call, Harlow 486
 Callicoat, Mr. 485
 Calloway, Captain 641
 Calloway, James 21
 Calson, Arrier 613
 Calson, Jennie 613
 Calvin, Elisha 560, 561, 577, 658
 Calvin, Livonia 496
 Calvin, Margaret 560, 561
 Calwell, Elizabeth 503
 Camp, Abraham 29, 44

Camp, John 564
 Campbell, ——— 19
 Campbell, James 263, 506
 Campbell, James M. 496
 Campbell, John 31
 Campbell, Phebe 149
 Campbell, Rita 486
 Campbell, Stephen 31
 Canary, Barbara 155, 160
 Canary, Christian 208
 Canfield, Phebe 5, 6
 Canfield, Sarah 1, 5, 6
 Canon, John 426
 Cantwell, William 232
 Capps, Charles C. 287
 Capps, Chester Cloyd 287
 Capps, Chester Cloyd Jr. 287
 Captains, John Mathews 103
 Carpenter, Milo M. 42
 Carpinter, Rebecca 166
 Carnahan, James 436
 Carlin, Daniel 123
 Carlton, Bernice Lee 308
 Carr, Frank W. 651
 Carrithers, A. 628
 Carrithers, Adam 205, 209, 210, 264
 Carrithers, Adley Calhoun 210, 264,
 679
 Carrithers, Aud 683
 Carrithers, Caty Ann 205, 209
 Carrithers, Charles 628
 Carrithers, G. A. 628
 Carrithers, Garland 683
 Carrithers, George 210, 264
 Carrithers, James Ockiltree 264
 Carrithers, Jane 210, 264
 Carrithers, John 210, 264
 Carrithers, Katy (McClure) 210
 Carrithers, Lizzie Alta 679
 Carrithers, McClure 264
 Carrithers, Madison 210, 264
 Carrithers, Margaret Maria 210, 265
 Carrithers, Minta Ann 679
 Carrithers, Nancy 210, 265, 607
 Carrithers, Nancy A. 628
 Carrithers, Ochiltree 209
 Carrithers, Robert 149
 Carrithers, Sam 210
 Carrithers, Samuel 264
 Carrithers, Stephen 210, 264
 Carrithers, William McClure 210
 Carrithers, William Porter 627
 Carruthers, William 146, 222, 586
 Carter, Avarilla 673
 Carter, Mrs. Flora 613
 Carter, Nancy 625, 668, 672
 Carter, Rilla 625
 Carter, Sarah Elizabeth 625, 672
 Cartmell, Mary 434
 Cartmill, Captain 641
 Cartmill, John 543
 Cartwright, Julia 70
 Cartwright, Julia Ann 7
 Cartwright, Sallie 23
 Cartwright, Samuel 23
 Cartwright, Sarah (Ledgerwood) 23
 Cartwright, William 23
 Caruthers, James Ockiltree 195
 Caruthers, Kitty Ann 195

—C—(Continued)

- Case, Hazel 191, 293
Case, Joseph 586
Casey, Benjamin W. 572
Caslisle, Mary Rose 609
Casper, Mary Jane 497, 520
Cassel, William E. 292, 293
Cassell, Fred 188
Cassell, Mary J. 188
Castle, Annie May 294
Castle, Ellen J. 293
Castle, Frederick P. 293
Castle, Henry Loren 293
Castle, Nellie B. 294
Castle, William E. 292, 293
Castleman, Andrew 647
Catron, David A. 272
Catron, Diana Linda 272
Catron, John C. 272
Catron, John Claude 272
Catron, Mark P. 272
Cauthorn, Henry P. 223
Cavett, Moses 645
Ceise, Lee Lad 291
Ceivers, Carrie 592
Chadwick, Eli 223
Chambers, Alexander 44
Chambers, Mary Katherine 277
Chambers, Philips 591
Chambers, Stanford 613
Chaplain, Captain 694
Chapman, Cook 327
Chapman, Cook Jr. 327
Chapman, Hilda Evelyn 677
Chapman, John 657
Charlton, Mr. 570
Charlton, Olivia Curry 568
Chatham, Sarah 160
Chelt, John 564
Cheney, Hamilton 146
Chenoweth, Ann Clements 282
Chenoweth, Anna Lycan 282
Chenoweth, Arthur R. 282
Chenoweth, Beatrice 283
Chenoweth, Bonna May 283
Chenoweth, Carl Gene 283
Chenoweth, Catherine C. 282, 283
Chenoweth, Daniel Lewis 282
Chenoweth, Doris Jean 284
Chenoweth, Dorothy Janetta 283
Chenoweth, Eleanor Perry 269
Chenoweth, Eliza 269
Chenoweth, Eliza Alida 281
Chenoweth, Elizabeth Morgan 282
Chenoweth, Eugene Clay 283, 284
Chenoweth, Evelyn Minnie 283
Chenoweth, Frances Ann 283, 284
Chenoweth, George William 282
Chenoweth, Harry 281
Chenoweth, Homer Scofield 281, 283
Chenoweth, James Russell 283
Chenoweth, Jeanette 284
Chenoweth, John 165
Chenoweth, John B. 281, 286
Chenoweth, John Lewis 282, 283
Chenoweth, John Ray 283
Chenoweth, Josephine Alice 282
Chenoweth, Justin Alonzo 281, 282
Chenoweth, Martha Jean 283
Chenoweth, Mary Catherine 281, 284
Chenoweth, Mathias Earl 283
Chenoweth, Mathias Rose 281, 282, 283
Chenoweth, Nora Belle 284
Chenoweth, Oras Vernon 281, 282
Chenoweth, Oras Vernon Jr. 282
Chenoweth, Patricia Alice 282
Chenoweth, Preston Bland 283
Chenoweth, Ralph W. 283, 284
Chenoweth, Ramona V. 282
Chenoweth, Robert Stiwell 282
Chenoweth, Robert V. 282
Chenoweth, Theron 283
Chenoweth, Thurman 281
Chenoweth, Vangie Alma 283
Chenoweth, William Clements 282
Chenoweth, William Lennox 282
Chenoweth, William Lewis 281
Chenoweth, William Western 269
Chenoweth, Winoma Alma 281
Clapp, Susan 226
Clark, Agnes 575
Clark, Alice 689
Clark, Andrew 641
Clark, Barbara 458 689
Clark, Benjamin 81
Clark, Charles 402, 403, 404, 406, 410
Clark, Claude 300, 689
Clark, David Ryman 273
Clark, Edith 689
Clark, Ethelinda 191, 292
Clark, Floyd 690
Clark, Frank Hopkins 81
Clark, George Rogers 45, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 111, 229, 230, 231, 233, 539, 578, 579
Clark, General 693
Clark, Gladys Mae 273
Clark, Henry 300, 689
Clark, Ida 300, 689, 690
Clark, Irene 273
Clark, Isabella Hadden (Hopkins) 80, 81
Clark, James 81, 82
Clark, Jean 75
Clark, Jim 689
Clark, John 191
Clark, John Keith 273
Clark, Josephus 684
Clark, Linda 299
Clark, Louisa 141
Clark, Mabel 525
Clark, Martha 460
Clark, Nada Doris 273
Clark, Pat 81, 82
Clark, Robert 10
Clark, Roy 273, 689
Clark, Ruth Elizabeth 273
Clark, Sarah 641
Clark, Simeon English 80
Clark, Thomas 535, 561, 617
Clark, Transeka 690
Clark, William 299
Clarke, Mrs. Brandon 233
Clarke, Maria O. 177
Clarke, Ophelia 177
Clarke, Thomas 647

—C—(Continued)

- Clay, Henry 78
 Clay, Margaret 296
 Clay, Mrs. Sanders E. 578
 Claypool, Jeremiah 44
 Claypool, Zelda 274
 Clayton, Glen Dale 274
 Cleland, Thomas 550, 567, 568
 Clements, Gertrude May 282
 Clerk, Mrs. John 44
 Cobb, William H. 10
 Cochran, James 611
 Cochran, John 611, 662
 Cochran, Mary 83
 Cochran, Mrs. Susan Wilson 613
 Cochran, Tupper 83
 Cochran, Betty 304
 Coffman, Isaac 118
 Cohoon, Easter 114, 146, 147, 555
 Cohoun, Easter 335
 Coil, James 496
 Coile, Catherine 567
 Colean, C. E. 299
 Colean, Catherine 299
 Colean, Charles 299
 Colean, Dorothea 299
 Colean, Mickey 299
 Colean, Oliver 299
 Colean, Zola 299
 Coleman, Joseph 5
 Coleman, Ruth Wilma 294
 Coleman, Mrs. T. Henry 640
 Collier, Belle 268
 Collier, Blanche 268
 Collier, Jennie 268
 Collier, William 268
 Collins, Mr. — 462
 Collins, Aline 444
 Collins, Bonnie 445
 Collins, Carrie 441, 444
 Collins, Cora 151
 Collins, Cora B. 312
 Collins, Dudley 444
 Collins, Ed 312
 Collins, Edward 151
 Collins, Eugene 444
 Collins, Grace 445
 Collins, Inez 462
 Collins, James 444
 Collins, Joel 20, 44
 Collins, John 151
 Collins, John G. 312
 Collins, Lucien 462
 Collins, Mack 445
 Collins, Mercer 151
 Collins, Mercer D. 312
 Collins, Nell 444
 Collins, Ollie 444
 Collins, Orry 444, 445
 Collins, Robert 444, 445
 Collins, Roland 312
 Collins, Rolla 151
 Collins, Sarah 454
 Collins, Thomas 222
 Collins, Will 312
 Collins, William 151
 Collison, Amanda 314
 Collum, Mr. — 82
 Colshear, Isabel 611, 684
 Combs, John 550
 Comingore, Abraham 556, 557, 558
 Concannon, William 106
 Conkle, Adah Lenore 468
 Conkle, Dora 438, 440
 Conkle, Noah 468
 Conley, Darbey 12
 Conner, Margaret Ann 663
 Cook, Valentine 113
 Cooke, Ira 321, 481
 Cooke, Margaret 321, 481
 Cooley, Elizabeth 555
 Coon, Isaac 595
 Coons, — 89, 261
 Cooney, Mr. — 567
 Cooney, Blanch 280
 Cooney, Daniel 561, 572, 577
 Cooney, James 561, 572, 653
 Cooney, John 540, 555, 571, 572, 577, 578, 580, 658
 Cooney, Mathew 105, 106, 560, 572, 577
 Cooney, Mathias 581
 Cooney, Matthias 195
 Cooney, Peg 567, 577, 580, 658
 Cooney, Polly 555, 566, 577, 580, 658
 Cooney, Sylvia 280
 Coonts, Elizabeth 657
 Cooper, Abner 167, 168, 225
 Cooper, Elizabeth 249
 Cooper, Elizabeth June 274
 Cooper, Henry 428
 Cooper, Margaret Carolyn 274
 Cooper, Martha 249
 Cooper, Ralph Osborne 274
 Cooper, Robert 250
 Corbett, James 195
 Corley, William 188
 Corn, Ebenezer 694
 Corn, George 694
 Corn, Timothy 694
 Corrothers, John 231
 Corry, James 648
 Corry, Samuel 648
 Cotton, Martha Belzura 674
 Couch, Andrew 13
 Counendick, Isaac 646
 Courtney, Gladys 672
 Cowan, John 694
 Cowan, Rachel E. 170
 Cowan, Rebecca 170
 Cowan, William 650
 Cowden, Joseph 435
 Cowper, — 362
 Cow-leach 82
 Cox, Bess L. Watson 447
 Cox, J. Manly 315, 473
 Cox, Jane 222
 Cox, Lenita Mae 315, 473
 Cox, Leon Linton 315, 473
 Cox, Leona Marie 315, 473
 Cox, Lewis Bond 315, 473
 Cox, Lillian June 315, 473
 Cox, Lorena Ellen 315, 473
 Cozine, Cornelius 562
 Cozine, George 562
 Craig, Absololum 640, 654
 Craig, Ann 574

—C—(Continued)

- Craig, Elijah 559, 574
Craig, Eva 559, 677
Craig, Henry 496
Craig, James M. 526
Craig, John 89, 576, 641
Craig, Madison 503, 522
Craig, Peggy 503, 522, 526
Craig, Robert 492
Craig, Robin 493
Craig, William 110, 244, 257
Crampton, Jephtha 188
Crane, Aaron 578
Crane, Agnes 318, 477
Crane, Frank 487
Crawford, Alexander 243, 335
Crawford, Byron S. 271
Crawford, Clio 609, 611, 661, 662
Crawford, David O. 612
Crawford, Elizabeth 628
Crawford, George W. 612
Crawford, Harry T. 270
Crawford, Herbert L. 271
Crawford, Hugh 611, 612, 613, 661
Crawford, James 173
Crawford, Janet Peggy 283
Crawford, Joe 607, 661
Crawford, Mrs. Joe 623
Crawford, John 244
Crawford, John W. 612, 613
Crawford, Joseph A. 611, 612
Crawford, Lester 611, 661
Crawford, Louis L. 612, 613
Crawford, Luis 612
Crawford, Lydia E. 612
Crawford, Lydia E. Brodie 607
Crawford, Marian 613
Crawford, Mary 661, 662
Crawford, Maud 613, 661, 662
Crawford, Nancie J. 613
Crawford, Nancy J. 612
Crawford, Polly 244
Crawford, Robert 242
Crawford, Robert N. 612
Crawford, Russell 611, 661
Crawford, Smiriah 613
Crawford, Susania 612
Crawford, Susanna 612
Crawford, Thomas W. 612
Creager, — 265
Creager, Burthy 612
Creager, Caty Ann 203
Creager, Harry 612
Creager, Homer 612
Creager, James 65
Creager, Katy Ann 203
Creager, Lewis 591
Cress, Bessie 671
Crew, Geneva 214
Criss, Bessie 624
Crockett, Anthony 564
Crockett, Colonel 657
Crockett, Hugh 641
Crockett, Samuel 641
Crofts, Libbie 299
Crook, Louise Clark 80
Crooks, Grace 613
Crooks, Jonathan M. 609
Crouch, Andrew 9
Crow, Rev. Mr. 385
Crusadder, Isaac 587
Cuddy, — 493
Cuddy, John 164
Cuddy, Lee 499
Culbert, John 30
Cull, John 552, 648
Cullick, William W. 529
Cullom, Joseph 62
Cullop, Chester 329
Cullop, Martha Irene 329
Cullop, Mary Katherine (Kate) 329
Cullop, Richard Harvey 329
Cullop, Richard Harvey, Jr. 329
Cullop, Suzanne 329
Cullop, Thomas Alva 328
Culpepper, Mr. 485
Cummins, John F. 591
Cunningham, C. 249
Cunningham, Francis 169
Cunningham, Jacob 560, 561, 577, 658
Cunningham, Jane 560, 561
Cunningham, Joe 567
Cunningham, Joseph 579
Cunningham, Julia Ann 71, 305
Cunningham, Mary Rebecca 334
Cunningham, Nancy 567, 641
Curd, James 647
Curran, John 546
Currence, John 9
Currey, James 650
Currey, John 649
Currey, William 650
Curry, A. A. 615
Curry, Aaron 539, 654
Curry, Aaron C. 578
Curry, Adam 576, 628, 639
Curry, Addie 614, 659
Curry, Agnes 465, 650
Curry, Alex 648, 649
Curry, Alexander 555, 556, 557, 565, 566, 567, 571, 581, 628, 638, 650
Curry, Alice 570, 656
Curry, Alma 625, 673
Curry, Almira 614
Curry, Almira A. 615
Curry, Almira E. 591
Curry, Andrew 553, 568, 569, 570, 576, 578, 580, 581, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 595, 615, 618, 620, 628, 633, 636, 637, 638, 642, 643, 650, 653, 654, 656, 657, 659, 663, 665, 667, 675, 684, 686
Curry, Andrew A. 589, 591, 595, 614, 615, 617, 659, 660
Curry, Andrew Ellis 664
Curry, Andrew I. 626
Curry, Andrew J. 638
Curry, Andrew Jackson 625, 668, 672
Curry, Andrew Martin 592, 676, 680
Curry, Andy 550, 555, 623
Curry Ann 539, 540, 555, 556, 571, 572, 576, 577, 578, 580, 582, 592, 607, 610, 638, 648, 650, 658, 659, 660
Curry, Anna 654
Curry, Anne 556, 563, 569, 570, 577, 578, 580, 581, 605, 628
Curry, Anny 649
Curry, Archibald 629, 644

—C—(Continued)

- Curry, Archible 644
 Curry, Arnet Austin 679
 Curry, Arpa 667
 Curry, Arpa Ann 665, 667
 Curry, Ashley C. 591, 660
 Curry, Barbara 650
 Curry, Barbara Gene 625, 671
 Curry, Benjamin 583, 628, 648, 650
 Curry, Bertha 667
 Curry, Betsey 540
 Curry, Betsy Jane 618
 Curry, Betsy Sue 680
 Curry, Bettie Ann 627, 673, 674
 Curry, Beverly 567, 568, 569, 578, 581, 631
 Curry, Billy 563
 Curry, Brewer 665
 Curry, C. 657
 Curry, C. M. 605
 Curry, Callie P. 660
 Curry, Calvin 578, 602, 638
 Curry, Calvin M. 605, 626
 Curry, Calvin Magil 668
 Curry, Calvin Magill 625, 672
 Curry, Captain 628
 Curry, Carl 625, 671
 Curry, Caroline 643
 Curry, Carrie 614, 615
 Curry, Catherine 171, 539, 656, 657
 Curry, Catherine Barren 656
 Curry, Cecil 674
 Curry, Charles Alexander 624, 670
 Curry, Charles David 674
 Curry, Charles Forest 676
 Curry, Charlie 571
 Curry, Charlotte 656
 Curry, Chester C. 656
 Curry, Claud Allen 679
 Curry, Claud Alvin 680
 Curry, Clifford R. 591
 Curry, Clyde 625, 671
 Curry, Constant 654
 Curry, Cynthia 614, 615
 Curry, Cyrus A. 626, 628
 Curry, Cyrus Alexander 625, 668
 Curry, Daniel 628, 629, 644, 654
 Curry, David 577, 654
 Curry, David K. 626
 Curry, David N. 625, 638
 Curry, David Nelson 668, 673
 Curry, David Samuel 624, 670
 Curry, Della Jane 627, 674, 675
 Curry, Delmar D. 625, 673
 Curry, Dicey 540, 555, 557, 568, 574
 Curry, Doctor 639
 Curry, Dorothy Elizabeth 679
 Curry, Dovie M. 665
 Curry, Dysia 568
 Curry, Edna 659
 Curry, Edna May 680
 Curry, Edward 629, 665
 Curry, Ella Marie 624, 671
 Curry, Eleas Washington 538
 Curry, Elias 554, 632, 637, 654
 Curry, Elijah M. 538, 654
 Curry, Eliner 619
 Curry, Eliza 640, 643
 Curry, Eliza J. 591, 638
 Curry, Eliza Jane 626
 Curry, Elizabeth 648, 649, 650, 656, 657
 Curry, Elizabeth (J) 125
 Curry, Elizabeth Jane 663, 681, 684
 Curry, Elizabeth (Isabel) Jane 685
 Curry, Elmira E. 591
 Curry, Elsie 674
 Curry, Emily 570
 Curry, Emma 592, 665
 Curry, Emmeline 657
 Curry, Esther 625, 673
 Curry, Ethel 666
 Curry, Eva P. 591, 660
 Curry, Fanna Evaline 592
 Curry, Fannie 665, 666
 Curry, Fanny Eveline 676
 Curry, Flora Emeline 624, 670
 Curry, Frances 578, 650, 656
 Curry, Frank 592, 623
 Curry, Franklin 624, 671
 Curry, Franklin T. 638
 Curry, Garland 674
 Curry, Garnette 656
 Curry, George 628, 654
 Curry, George L. 538, 539, 636
 Curry, George R. 591
 Curry, George Raymond 624, 671
 Curry, George W. 637, 642, 656
 Curry, George Walker 676
 Curry, Glen 665, 666
 Curry, Hannah 595, 617
 Curry, Harvey Wilson 665, 666
 Curry, Helen 656
 Curry, Hellen 570
 Curry, Henderson 654
 Curry, Henry 654
 Curry, Hiram M. 654
 Curry, Hosea 149, 674
 Curry, Hoseah Colman 611, 685
 Curry, Icic 625, 673
 Curry, Ike 571, 580
 Curry, Isaac 654
 Curry, Isabel 591
 Curry, Isabel C. 591, 660
 Curry, Isabel Hogg 611
 Curry, Isabella 123, 125, 617
 Curry, Isabella Hogg 127, 304, 663
 Curry, Isaiah 628, 638, 639, 650
 Curry, Isah 650
 Curry, Israel 630, 643, 654
 Curry, Issabella 654
 Curry, Issabille 619
 Curry, J. 615
 Curry, J. F. 620
 Curry, Jackson 568
 Curry, Jacob 657
 Curry, Jacob II 656
 Curry, Jacob B. 656
 Curry, James 126, 127, 150, 152, 536, 537, 539, 540, 550, 553, 555, 556, 559, 560, 562, 563, 564, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 586, 587, 589, 602, 605, 611, 628, 629, 630, 631, 639, 640, 644, 645, 648, 649, 650, 652, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 663, 684
 Curry, James Jr. 630, 648, 653

—C—(Continued)

- Curry, James Sr. 558, 579, 630, 653
Curry, James A. 568, 628
Curry, James C. 579, 624, 626, 668
Curry, James Crawford 618, 638
Curry, James Emory 674
Curry, James F. 457
Curry, James H. 595, 656
Curry, James L. 209
Curry, James Luther 592, 676, 680
Curry, James Perry 623, 663
Curry, James S. 617
Curry, James Watson 663
Curry, James Z. 656
Curry, Jane 113, 115, 122, 126, 182,
304, 540, 555, 569, 572, 575, 576, 577,
578, 580, 581, 583, 584, 619, 648, 649,
658, 659, 663
Curry, Jean 556, 577, 578, 583, 650,
658
Curry, Jenny 555, 573, 578, 580, 628,
648, 658
Curry, Jeremiah 166
Curry, Jessie 624, 671
Curry, Jessie Calvin 624, 671
Curry, Joe Elmer 624, 671
Curry, John 30, 44, 127, 149, 174, 454,
492, 530, 551, 552, 553, 555, 556, 557,
558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565,
566, 567, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576,
577, 578, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585,
586, 587, 588, 591, 592, 595, 602, 614,
615, 616, 617, 619, 620, 621, 623, 629,
630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 636, 637, 638,
639, 640, 641, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647,
648, 650, 651, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657,
658, 659, 660, 665, 667, 692
Curry, John Jr. 580, 586, 588
Curry, John Sr. 550, 559, 574, 577,
581, 586, 587, 588, 594, 639
Curry, John A. Sr. 591
Curry, John Adam 627, 674, 675
Curry, John Allen 592, 676, 679, 680
Curry, John C. 580
Curry, John E. 605
Curry, John F. 127, 149, 589, 595, 602,
603, 611, 617, 684
Curry, John Franklin 624, 670
Curry, John H. 591, 626
Curry, John Harvey 618, 624, 625,
638, 671
Curry, John Howe 668
Curry, John L. 591, 615, 660
Curry, John Porter 625, 671
Curry, John Rush 611, 685
Curry, John S. 628, 638
Curry, John Smith 663, 664
Curry, John T. 656
Curry, John W. 656
Curry, Joseph 457, 629, 644, 649
Curry, Joseph D. 655
Curry, Joseph Guy 674
Curry, Joseph P. 595, 634, 636
Curry, Joseph Wolfe 603, 627, 673,
674
Curry, Josephine 617
Curry, Josiah 568, 628
Curry, Josiah Jackson 569, 578, 581
Curry, Kate 570
Curry, Kittie 656
Curry, Lancy 539
Curry, Laura 611, 617, 684
Curry, Laura Belle 624, 670
Curry, Lee 674
Curry, Lena 625, 673
Curry, Leroy 676
Curry, Leroy M. 625, 673
Curry, Levi Willis 617
Curry, Lora E. 626, 656, 673
Curry, Lucinda 643
Curry, Lula J. 673
Curry, Lulu J. 626
Curry, Lydia Esther 592, 676, 679
Curry, Lynn 674
Curry, M. J. 615
Curry, Madison Worthington 567
Curry, Mabel P. 656
Curry, Marcellus 656
Curry, Margaret 540, 541, 550, 552,
564, 566, 576, 577, 580, 605, 627, 638,
641, 643, 648, 649, 650, 658, 663, 665,
667
Curry, Margaret Adams 692
Curry, Margaret Ann 127, 591, 595,
684, 685
Curry, Margaret Artemese 663
Curry, Margaret D. 615
Curry, Margaret E. 595, 626, 638
Curry, Margaret Emeline 625, 668,
671
Curry, Margaret Walker 594, 659, 685
Curry, Marget 692
Curry, Margrett 655
Curry, Maria 569, 578, 581
Curry, Marie 568
Curry, Martha 556, 557, 615, 655, 665,
667
Curry, Martha A. 618
Curry, Martha Ann 663, 664
Curry, Martha Hannah 663, 680
Curry, Martha I. 595
Curry, Martha J. 591, 615, 627, 637,
642
Curry, Martha Jane 626, 673
Curry, Martha Jean 457
Curry, Martha Ledgerwood 615
Curry, Mary 149, 291, 555, 564, 566,
574, 576, 577, 580, 595, 596, 615, 617,
619, 648, 649, 650, 692
Curry, Mary (Polly) 659
Curry, Mary A. 591, 614, 617
Curry, Mary Ann 592, 615, 659, 676
Curry, Mary Anne 556, 557, 574, 577,
580
Curry, Mary E. 605, 617, 660
Curry, Mary Elizabeth 625, 663, 671
Curry, Mary Esther 457
Curry, Mary J. 591
Curry, Mary Jane 618, 623, 637, 668
Curry, Mary S. 556
Curry, Mary T. 626
Curry, Mathew 560, 577, 658
Curry, Matilda Magill 611
Curry, Matilda Marie 623, 670
Curry, Mattie 592
Curry, Maud 656
Curry, Merry 617

—C—(Continued)

- Curry, Miles 149, 589, 595, 614, 615, 617, 659
 Curry, Milly 171
 Curry, Mollie 571
 Curry, N. L. 567
 Curry, Nancy 539, 556, 560, 574, 577, 580, 605, 638, 657
 Curry, Nancy Bransom 627
 Curry, Nancy C. 628
 Curry, Nancy Duff 663
 Curry, Nancy Elizabeth 665, 667, 676, 680
 Curry, Nancy J. 556, 557, 559, 574
 Curry, Nancy Jane 577
 Curry, Nathan 629, 644
 Curry, Nathaniel 644
 Curry, Nathaniel L. 571
 Curry, Nehemia 174
 Curry, Nehemiah 170
 Curry, Nellie 591, 624, 671, 674
 Curry, Nelly 560, 577
 Curry, Nicholas 577, 629, 639, 649
 Curry, Nickolas 644
 Curry, Nolan Ancil 679
 Curry, Nora E. 626, 673
 Curry, Olivia 570
 Curry, Ollie 591
 Curry, Ollie P. 614
 Curry, Orris Asa 656
 Curry, Orval Austin 679
 Curry, P. M. 655
 Curry, Patsy 563, 573
 Curry, Peg 572
 Curry, Peggy 539, 563
 Curry, Peggy Walker 593, 594
 Curry, Phebe 556, 559, 574, 577, 580
 Curry, Poebe 539
 Curry, Polly 114, 555, 560, 572, 575, 576, 580, 581, 583, 584, 598, 599, 600, 601, 648, 649, 663
 Curry, Polly Hogg 597
 Curry, Providence M. 655
 Curry, R. 627
 Curry, R. O. 648
 Curry, Ralph 656
 Curry, Rebecca 537, 540, 574, 575, 576, 595, 627, 637, 642, 643, 648, 651, 658
 Curry, Rebecca Price 656
 Curry, Rebecca Russell 626, 627
 Curry, Richard 571, 648, 649
 Curry, Richard Miller 663
 Curry, Robert 583
 Curry, Robert 555, 556, 562, 566, 571, 577, 579, 580, 582, 602, 619, 628, 629, 630, 632, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 644, 645, 648, 649, 650, 652, 653, 655, 656, 657, 658
 Curry, Robert B. 628
 Curry, Roland 577
 Curry, Rosemary 679
 Curry, Roxie 674
 Curry, Ruby 656
 Curry, Russell Rebecca 603
 Curry, Ruth 625, 671
 Curry, S. M. 603, 611
 Curry, S. T. 591, 623, 626
 Curry, Sallie 150
 Curry, Sally 555, 572, 573, 577, 580, 581, 582, 657, 658
 Curry, Sam C. 629
 Curry, Samuel 105, 454, 540, 550, 556, 562, 563, 564, 566, 567, 576, 577, 578, 579, 582, 583, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 602, 603, 611, 618, 619, 621, 622, 623, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 635, 636, 637, 638, 648, 649, 650, 653, 655, 657, 658, 659, 663, 684
 Curry, Samuel Brown 663
 Curry, Samuel E. 591
 Curry, Samuel Ellis 592, 676
 Curry, Samuel F. 591
 Curry, Samuel McC 618
 Curry, Samuel McConnell 663
 Curry, Samuel T. 591, 611, 618, 637
 Curry, Samuel Thomas 623, 668, 669
 Curry, Samuel VanBuren 665
 Curry, Sarah 106, 537, 545, 556, 563, 564, 574, 576, 577, 578, 580, 582, 589, 618, 623, 627, 629, 638, 643, 644, 649, 654, 658, 659, 665, 667, 685
 Curry, Sarah A. 618, 637, 656, 657
 Curry, Sarah Ann 624, 626, 663, 668, 670, 680
 Curry, Sarah C. 580
 Curry, Sarah E. 605
 Curry, Sarah Eliza 592, 676
 Curry, Sarah Jane 663
 Curry, Sarah Martha 627, 674
 Curry, Sarah Watson 454, 622, 626, 627
 Curry, Scott 614, 659
 Curry, Serah 587, 657
 Curry, Siras E. 638
 Curry, Spencer Russell 603, 627, 673, 674
 Curry, Susan 574, 575, 637, 642, 651, 658, 665, 666
 Curry, Susan M. 618, 637
 Curry, Susanna Magill 628
 Curry, Susannah 537, 538, 539, 540, 648, 649
 Curry, Susannah M. 626
 Curry, Synthia 617
 Curry, T. 657
 Curry, T. F. 628
 Curry, Teddy R. 656
 Curry, Terrence 566
 Curry, Thaddy 651
 Curry, Thomas 568, 569, 570, 576, 578, 581, 595, 629, 644, 651, 655, 656, 657
 Curry, Thomas Jr. 656
 Curry, Thomas C. 591
 Curry, Thomas Calvin 624, 670
 Curry, Thomas F. 591, 611, 623, 626, 628, 637
 Curry, Thomas Franklin 602, 626, 663, 668, 676
 Curry, Thomas Harvey 625, 671
 Curry, Thomas J. 657
 Curry, Thomas M. 655
 Curry, Thomas P. 655
 Curry, Thomas R. 591
 Curry, Thomas S. 657
 Curry, Tracie M. 591
 Curry, W. 627

—C—(Continued)

Curry, W. P. 656
 Curry, W. S. 591
 Curry, W. W. 643
 Curry, Walker Brodie 664
 Curry, Washington 578
 Curry, Washington M. 589, 684
 Curry, Washington W. 127, 587, 589, 595, 597, 600, 657
 Curry, Wayne 667
 Curry, Wilbur L. 625, 673
 Curry, Will 614
 Curry, William 106, 150, 538, 539, 540, 546, 550, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 560, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 592, 593, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 615, 619, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 636, 637, 638, 640, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 657, 658, 659, 663, 665, 673, 692
 Curry, William Jr. 537, 571, 574, 578, 581, 658
 Curry, William Sr. 537, 538, 577, 630, 653, 658
 Curry, William D. 655
 Curry, William F. 590, 617, 626
 Curry, William Franklin 595, 625, 659, 660, 668, 672
 Curry, William H. 626, 655
 Curry, William Henry 664, 676
 Curry, William Hosea 673
 Curry, William J. 591, 592, 614, 628
 Curry, William L. 591, 592, 615, 660
 Curry, William P. 579, 595, 657
 Curry, William Robert 628
 Curry, William S. 620, 643
 Curry, William William 599
 Curry, Willie 592
 Curry, Winfield 617
 Curry, Winnie Ethel 625, 671
 Curtis, Mr. — 317, 475
 Curtis, Lena 317, 475
 Curtis, Ray 317, 475
 Curtner, Ed 44
 Curtner, Edward W. 23
 Curtner, Elizabeth Ann 463
 Curtner, James A. 615
 Curtner, James F. 463
 Curtner, Mary Alice 463
 Curtner, William Ledgerwood 463
 Cury, John 653
 Cushman, Charles C. 681
 Cushman, Wayne Russell 681
 Cutsinger, Ida Belle 681

—D—

Dagger, Phebe 145, 146
 Dailey, Charles 68, 616
 Dale, M. G. 503, 522, 523
 Damaree, Daniel 160
 Daniel, L. E. 81
 Daniels, Peter 650
 Daniels, Samuel 113
 Daniels, Susana 650, 651

Danner, Audrey 319, 477, 478
 Danner, Ernest 319, 477
 Danner, Ernest Jr. 477
 Danner, Ford 319, 477, 478
 Danner, Jack 319, 477, 478
 Danner, Pamela 478
 Darland, Garret 557
 Darlington, Jean Elizabeth 283
 Darlington, Richard Stewart 283
 Darnall, J. F. 188
 Darnold, Nora 293
 Daugherty, Fanny 249
 Daugherty, John 249
 Daugherty, Susan (Lamb) 249
 Daughette, Isaac P. 170
 Dauville, Robert Daniel 547
 Daveson, Creed H. 561
 Davidson, Etta 486
 Davidson, Sarah Jane 246
 Daviess, Samuel 119
 Davis, Azariah 694
 Davis, Bailey 651
 Davis, Charlotte 289
 Davis, Eliza J. 454
 Davis, Enoch 172, 585
 Davis, George 426
 Davis, George Martin 288
 Davis, Helen Evelyn 288
 Davis, James 112, 253, 653
 Davis, John 113, 118, 147, 151, 230, 233
 Davis, Marshall W. 288
 Davis, Ray 288
 Davis, Raymond C. 288
 Davis, Robert 253
 Davis, Sharon Rae 288
 Davis, Sheila 288
 Davis, Mrs. W. A. 233
 Davis, William 436
 Davisman, Rachel 540
 Dawes, Abraham 545
 Dawes, Charles Gates 63
 Dawson, Martin 545
 Dawson, Rose May 230
 Day, Delbert 321, 480
 Day, Janet 321, 480
 Day, Phyllis 321, 480
 Deakin, Dorothy 288
 Dean, Allen Thomas 301
 Dean, Dorothy 301
 Dean, Emma Alice 301
 Dean, Felicia 301
 Dean, Inez 301
 Dean, Laurence Edmond 301
 Dean, Milton Ernest 301
 Dean, Thomas 301
 Dean, Vivian 301
 Dean, William M. 620
 Dearborn, Father 63
 DeBaun, Iona 267
 Debaun, Nora 267
 DeBaun, William 267
 Debaun, Morris 674
 deBois see Dubois
 DeBolt, Mrs. William 233
 Dedman, Bessie Glenn 567
 deduBois see Dubois
 Delaney, Nancy 546
 Delp, Dorothy 322, 482

—D—(Continued)

- Delp, Tip 322, 482
 Delzell, Andreson 426
 Delzell, W. B. 426
 Demaree, Cornelius 121
 Demaree, Lane 555, 566, 580, 658
 Demott, Mr. — 574
 Demott, C. 558
 Demott, Cornelius 564
 DeMoulin, Eric 525
 DeMoulin, Mrs. Eric 525
 DeMoulin, Ruby Gullick 525
 Dening, Mr. — 400
 Denis, Peggy 113
 Denney, George 506
 Denning, Duncan C. 249
 Denning, J. 402
 Denning, Joe 411, 412, 413
 Dennis, Peggy 335, 540, 555
 Dennis, Peggy (Margaret) 115
 Dennis, Samuel 113
 Dennis, Samuel Y. 119, 120
 Dennis, Samuel Yocum 118
 Dennon, Phillip 59
 Dennon, Thomas 59
 Denoyon, Louis 127, 585
 Denny, Alexander 547
 Denny, Ann 547
 Denny, James W. 693
 Denny, Widow 693
 DePue, Evalyn 232
 Derland, Gaviel 552
 Derr, Peggy 550
 Detzell, Henry Etta 309
 Devine, Clarissa 177
 Devine, Daniel 156
 Devine, Susana 540
 Devine, Susanna 550, 567
 Dhubert, Victor 495
 Dickerson, D. 157
 Dickerson, Earl Samuel 274
 Dickerson, Helen Eleanor 274
 Dickerson, John 274
 Dickerson, John Nelson 274
 Dickerson, Margaret Leah 274
 Dickerson, Mary Eloise 274
 Dickerson, Richard Earl 274
 Dickerson, Roy Piety 274
 Dickey, Bob 255
 Dickey, Martha 650
 Dickey, Robert S. 579
 Dickey, William 579
 Dickson, Peggy 550
 Diekman, Sadie 149
 Dill, Wilma 315, 473
 Dillahunt, Clarence 625, 673
 Dillahunt, Joe Andy 625, 673
 Dillard, Polly 419
 Dillard, Sarah 340
 Dillard, Sarah Jane 163, 179, 180, 303, 336, 419
 Dillard, Stephan M. 179, 419
 Dillard, Stephen 426
 Dillard, William 179
 Dillard, William R. 426
 Dilley, Claude 684
 Dilley, George 684
 Dilley, Jonathon 275
 Dilley, Reuben 684
 Dinsmore, Samuel 242
 Dishion, Francis 549
 Divine, C. M. 154
 Divine, John S. 160
 Dix, Melissa 680
 Dixon, Bruce 298
 Dixon, Burns, 165, 174, 175, 176, 296
 Dixon, Mrs. Burns 227
 Dixon, Burns Greenough 296
 Dixon, Canton Arthur 296
 Dixon, Cornelia 296
 Dixon, Cornelia Prevo 165
 Dixon, Ellen Young 296
 Dixon, Elizabeth 296
 Dixon, Franksu 298
 Dixon, Harry 672
 Dixon, Idella 174, 296
 Dixon, Louisa 165, 296
 Dixon, Louise Roads 165
 Dixon, Lulu 298
 Dixon, Luzern 296, 297
 Dixon, Maggie 298
 Dixon, Margaret 113, 167, 168, 174
 Dixon, Margaret McClure 163, 164, 187
 Dixon, Mary Idella 298
 Dixon, Mary Jane 296
 Dixon, Mary Jane Haddix 165
 Dixon, Minnie 296, 297
 Dixon, Nancy 165
 Dixon, Nancy Ann 296
 Dixon, Naomi 297, 298
 Dixon, Patsy 170
 Dixon, Peggy, 550, 575
 Dixon, Perlina 296
 Dixon, Perlina Prevo 165
 Dixon, Richard 298
 Dixon, Stanley 298
 Dixon, William 113, 163, 164, 166, 168, 169, 170, 172, 174, 176, -183, 296
 Dixon, William Barber 296, 297
 Dixon, William Barber Jr. 297
 Doak, Alexander Mason 218
 Doak, John W. 219
 Dobbins, Matthew 30
 Dobers, William 68
 Docker, Joseph B. 223
 Dodd, Agatha 254
 Dodd, Cora 667
 Dodd, David 245
 Dodd, Jane 245
 Dodd, John 59, 244, 245
 Dodd, Leannah 59
 Dodd, Mary 245
 Dodd, Mary Cantrill 59
 Dodd, Rebecca 1, 5
 Dodd, Richard 59
 Dodd, Sarah 59
 Dodd, Sarah Bowman 59
 Dodd, Sussanna 245
 Dodd, William 245
 Dodd, William F. 205
 Dodds, William F. 206, 208, 209
 Doherty, William 543
 Doll (negro) 256
 Donaha, (woman) 299
 Dooley, John 30, 44
 Doty, Francis 579

—D—(Continued)

Douglas, Matilda 609
 Dowden, Nathaniel 565
 Drake, ——— 280
 Drake, Ann V. 276
 Drake, Bernard Lee 277
 Drake, Charles 277
 Drake, James Albert 277
 Drake, Lafayette 683
 Drake, Marilyn Louise 277
 Drake, Milton 277
 Drake, Ruth Joan 277
 Drancourt, Nippolyte 495
 Draper, Lyman C. 694, 695
 Dreiman, Bertha Emma 330
 Drummond, George 252
 Drummond, Kate 462
 Drury, Mr. ——— 401
 Dryden, David 89, 103
 Dryden, Nathaniel 89
 Dryden, Thomas 89
 Dryden, William 89
 Dubois, Charles 177, 178
 Dubois, Charles D. 177
 Dubois, Emanuel L. 177, 178
 Dubois, Etienne 177, 178
 Dubois, Frances Jane 177
 Dubois, Francis 177, 178
 Dubois, Francois 177
 Dubois, Fred 177
 Dubois, George 177
 Dubois, H. H. 177
 Dubois, Henry 177, 178
 Dubois, James 177, 178
 Dubois, Jane 129
 Dubois, Jean Baptiste 177, 178
 Dubois, Jesse Kilgore 177, 178
 Dubois, Jessie 177
 Dubois, John B. 177, 178
 Dubois, Joseph 163, 177, 178
 Dubois, Kate 177
 Dubois, Ophelia 177
 Dubois, Parish Cecelia 177
 Dubois, Priscilla 163, 178, 180
 Dubois, Sarah 177
 Dubois, Susan 177, 178
 Dubois, Thomas B. 177, 178
 Dubois, Toussaint 129, 177, 178
 Dubois, Toussaint Jr. 177, 178
 Dubois, William Jessie 177
 Dudley, Tony 68
 Dugger, Alfred 505
 Dugger, Eliza 525
 Dugger, Eliza A. 505
 Duggins, David 579
 Duly, John 30, 44
 Dumay, Jacques 30
 Duncan, Hugh M. 496
 Duncan, James 30, 43, 44, 128
 Duncan, Joseph 493, 499
 Duncan, Margaret 496
 Duncan, Mary 493
 Duncan, Silas 62, 63
 Duncan, William 30, 44, 249
 Dungin, John 646
 Dunham, Emma Collyer 282
 Dunkerly, Twila Elizabeth 329
 Dunkin, Silas 62

Dunlap, ——— 218
 Dunlap, Goerge 218
 Dunlap, James 170
 Dunlap, Joseph 170
 Dunlap, Mary 648
 Dunn, Elizabeth 605
 Dunn, Jesse 556, 562
 Dunn, John L. 556
 Dunnica, W. H. 128
 Dunning, Margia E. 150
 Dupree, Mary 300, 690
 Dusz, Gregory Edward 66
 Dusz, Herbert E. 66
 Dusz, Susan Jane 66
 Dyer, Molly 112

—E—

Earl, Melinda 145
 Eaton, Mary 616
 Eaton, Morgan 30
 Eaton, Oscar 311, 459
 Ebbert, Chester 485
 Ebbert, Clara 485
 Ebbert, Frederick 485
 Ebbert, Helen 485
 Ebbert, James 485
 Ebbert, Lewis 485
 Ebbert, Mary Elizabeth 485
 Eberly, Henry 121
 Eberly, Margaret 272
 Eccles, John 113, 120
 Echols, Nora 260
 Eddleman, Alice 329
 Eddleman, Dick 329
 Eddleman, Elizabeth 329
 Edmonson, Archibald 255
 Edwards, ——— 19
 Edwards, Ethel Grace 472
 Edwards, John 111, 123, 546, 547
 Edwards, Ninian 60
 Edwards, Sarah 171
 Eischelman, (Eshelman, Ashelman)
 Mary 432, 454
 Elder, James 579
 Eldridge, ——— 67
 Eleerly, ——— 113
 Elliott, John 106
 Elixzener, Lota 688
 Elizabeth, Queen 179
 Ellenbaugh, George W. 642
 Ellett, see Elliott
 Ellidge, John 492
 Ellidge, Isaac 44, 492
 Ellidge, Isaac E. 30
 Ellidge, William 492
 Elliot, John 9
 Elliot, Isabelah 4
 Elliot, Richard 9
 Elliot, William 9
 Elliott, Mr. 396, 398, 399, 401, 402,
 404
 Elliott, Aspano 165
 Elliott, Donald 289
 Elliott, Donna Rae 290
 Elliott, Elizabeth 231, 233
 Elliott, Frances Dwinnell 238
 Elliott, Freda 289
 Elliott, George 321, 480, 654
 Elliott, George Jr. 321, 480

—E—(Continued)

- Elliott, Herman 289
 Elliott, Isaac E. 30
 Elliott, Isabel 6
 Elliott, Isabell 13
 Elliott, Isabella 1, 3, 65
 Elliott, James 81, 106, 149, 151, 231, 605, 645
 Elliott, Jane 642
 Elliott, Jeanette 289
 Elliott, John 3, 4, 238, 492, 540, 620, 632, 633, 634, 642, 654
 Elliott, Judge 82
 Elliott, Katie (Stewart) 81
 Elliott, Levi 653
 Elliott, M. J. 75
 Elliott, Martha 89, 241, 261
 Elliott, Martin 654
 Elliott, Mary 15
 Elliott, Mike 456
 Elliott, Perry 238
 Elliott, Peter 634
 Elliott, Phillip 289
 Elliott, Rachel Handley 238
 Elliott, Richard 12, 289
 Elliott, Robert 231, 643, 654
 Elliott, S. E. 75
 Elliott, Samuel 634
 Elliott, Thomas 75, 654
 Elliott, Vernon 321, 480
 Elliott, Walter M. 3
 Elliott, William 12, 289, 633, 644, 654
 Ellison, Isabella 641
 Ellison, Robert 540
 Emeson, Hugh Ash 605
 Emeson, Samuel 605
 Emerson, Susan E. 496
 Emil, Charles 67
 Emil, Dickie Ray 67
 Emil, Linda Rose 67
 Emison, Emmeline 69
 Emison, Estella 44, 69
 Emison, Hugh 69
 Emison, Hugh Harper 69
 Emison, Hulda M. 131
 Emison, James 69, 149
 Emison, James Madison 69
 Emison, John 69, 128
 Emison, John Thomas 69
 Emison, Margaret 443
 Emison, Martha 69
 Emison, Martha Hanna 69
 Emison, Mary 69
 Emison, Mary Hugh 69
 Emison, Maud 69
 Emison, Nancy Jane 149
 Emison, Rebecca Jane 69
 Emison, Samuel 128, 151, 230
 Emison, Samuel Ashley 69
 Emison, Samuel E. 443
 Emison, Samuel McClellan 69
 Emison, Scott 69
 Emison, Thomas 69, 128
 Emison, Thomas P. 135, 136
 Emison, Weston 69
 Emmons, Beulah 320, 480
 Emmons, Charles 223
 Emmons, Lucinda 71, 137, 140, 304
 Emrich, Scott 289
 England, Capt. Frances 435
 Engle, Alma Estell 676, 678
 Engle, Claud Edward 679
 Engle, Ellac 612
 Engle, Estel Olin 679
 Engle, Etta Lee 676, 678
 Engle, Euleta Vera 676
 Engle, Hazel Irene 679
 Engle, Ida May 676, 678
 Engle, James Andrew 676
 Engle, Johanna 677
 Engle, John 615, 616, 692
 Engle, Joseph 44
 Engle, Levi 44
 Engle, Orval Elden 676, 677
 Engle, Richard 123
 Engle, Samuel Ellis 676, 679
 Engle, Sarah 605, 692
 Engle, Sarah H. 620
 Engle, Sarah Martha 676, 677
 Engle, Winfield Scott 676
 English, John Charles 666
 English, John Clarence 666
 English, Thomas Patrick 666
 Erwin, Andrew 648
 Erwin, Benjamin 648, 649
 Erwin, Edward 648, 649
 Erwin, Frances 243
 Erwin, Jane 628, 648
 Erwin, John 648, 649
 Erwin, Mary 628, 648, 650
 Erwin, Robert 253, 650
 Erwin, Samuel 650
 Erwin, William 648, 649
 Erwin, William Sr. 649
 Eshelman, Adam 428, 432
 Eshelman, Barbara 428
 Eshelman, Catherine 428
 Eshelman, Magdalene 428
 Eshelman, Mary 454
 Eshelman, Tobias 428, 432
 Esom, Capt. 641
 Esry, Jesse 173
 Essary, — 166
 Essey, J. 224
 Estabrook, Elizabeth Ann 294
 Evans, Elijah 434
 Evans, John 556, 565
 Evans, Joseph 433
 Evans, Polly 550
 Evans, Samuel 434
 Evans, William 433
 Evequoz, Blench 287
 Everet, Marie 295
 Everett, Martha Jane 496
 Everingham, Abigail 593
 Everingham, Enoch 593
 Everingham, Triphena Kitchell 593
 Everts, Mrs. George 233
 Every, Jesse 225
 Ewing, Elizabeth 434
 Ewing, Nathaniel 30
 Ewing, Thomas 648
 Ewing, William 651

—F—

Fannin, Col. J. W. 80
Fansler, Andrew 15
Faris, James 548, 549
Farran, Tho. P. M. 104
Farrell, Louise 496
Farris, Elizabeth 246, 247
Fauber, Barbara 242
Featherston, Mary 496
Featherston, William 494
Fegels, Bert 324, 484
Fegels, Bessie 324, 484
Fegels, Beth 324, 484
Fennard, James 565
Ferree, Carl Emerson 272
Ferree, Edward Chauncey 272
Ferree, Frances 272
Ferree, Herman Carl 272
Fillingham, Verna Viola 284
Fillmore, Pres. 78
Finch, Mr. 570
Findlay, Jane 274
Finn, Kathleen 290
Fish, Marian 320
Fish, Marion 480
Fisher, Archibald 536, 543
Fisher, L. R. 528
Fisher, Louise 285
Fisher, Sally 285
Fisher, William 548
Fisher, William Dale 285
Fisher, William Fingar 285
Fisher, William Guiou 285
Fisk, Fay 683
Fitch, Chester 165
Fleischer, Edgar 42
Fleming, J. Lucien 74
Fleming, Wendell 74
Fleming, William 536
Flenner, Margaret Ann 148
Flenner, Phillis 148
Flenner, Tolbert A. 148
Flint, Mabel 279
Flora, David 30
Flournoy, Samuel 113
Flowers, Hannah 188
Flowers, Jacob 188
Floyd, Alicia Ann 546
Flynn, Alvin 672
Flynn, Alvin Leo 672
Flynn, Lawrence 672
Folsom, Josie 676
Forbeck, Lois 666
Ford, Mr. 248
Ford, J. 528
Ford, Mary Jane 624
Ford, William 573
Fordan, John 506
Fordyce, Jno. N. 203
Fornaciari, Joan Fisher 286
Fornaciari, William Paul 285
Forsythe, Samuel 650
Fowler, Ethel 319, 478
Frair, Barbary 692
Frakes, Laura 67
Fraley, Minnie 323, 483
Frame, John 244
Frame, Nancy 244

Frame, Samuel 244
Frame, Thomas 244
Frances, Margaret 648, 649
Francis, Margaret 648
Frayar, George Wesley 691
Frayar, James William 328
Frayar, Kilborn Harrison 328, 691
Frayar, Milton 328, 691
Frayar, Sarah Langdon 691
Frayar, Verna Ellen 328, 691
Frayar, Wm. James 691
Frederick, Henry 328
Freeman, Maria 214
Frelinghaysen, Capt. 104
French, Dale Allen 289
French, Henry 111
French, Homer J. 289
French, Lowell Gene 289
French, Mary 446
French, Minta E. 294
Frew, Marian 319, 478
Frizella, Mable 214
Froeb, Ruth Mary 277
Fry, Emery 298
Fugoson, Isaac 500
Fullen, Joseph 595
Fuller, Effie 271
Fullis, (negro) 254

—G—

Gabhart, Michael 579
Gains, Thomas 501
Gaines, William 112
Gale, Joseph 426
Galagher, Adam 436
Galagher, Grace 115, 183
Gallegher, Grace, 555
Gallegher, Gracy 331
Gallegher, Sally 170
Gallespie, John 105
Gallington, Nora Belle 284
Gamelin, Pierre 441
Gamut, M. F. 156
Gardiner, Mahulda E. 593
Gardner, Lena Louisa 282
Gardner, Miss 232
Gardner, Sarah 650
Garner, Jean 327
Garner, John Reynolds 327
Garner, Joy 327
Garner, Lydwell Payne 326
Garrard, James 571, 582, 583
Garrard, Julie Claire 463
Garrard, Marion Hunter Jr. 463
Garrell, Mary Anne 496
Garrett, Elmer 674
Garrett, Samuel Bond 427
Garrett, Thomas 595
Garsear, Francisco 80
Garshwiler, Sallie 160
Garshwiler, Sarah 155
Garter, Caroline 496
Garvin, Elta 267
Garvin, George 267
Gaskins, Alice 446
Gaskins, Maynard 669
Gates, Hannah Matilda 496
Gavock, James 544
Gengler, Alfred Logan 309

—G—(Continued)

- Gengler, Doris Marie 309
 Gengler, Dorothy Jean 309
 Gengler, Irene Elizabeth 309
 Gengler, Lillian Beatrice 309
 George III 87
 Gibson, Belle 324 484
 Gibson, Dicy 564
 Gibson, Effie 324, 484
 Gibson, Jane 89, 261
 Gilkerson, Thomas 651
 Gill, Cassandra 194
 Gill, Cassandria 232
 Gill, Harvey 44
 Gill, James 44, 48
 Gill, Robert 30, 43, 44, 46
 Gill, William 29, 30, 44, 46, 47, 48
 Gilliland, Thomas 494, 498, 500, 501
 Gillmore, Jane 231
 Gilmer, James 121
 Gilmore, James 543
 Gilmore, John 573
 Gilpin, Elizabeth 14, 15
 Gingles, Amya M. 492
 Gingles, Amzi 494
 Gingles, Amzi M. 494
 Gingles, Caroline 495
 Gingles, Elizabeth 492, 494
 Gingles, James 492
 Gingles, Milton 499, 501
 Gingles, Nancy A. 494
 Gingles, Nancy Ann 495
 Gingles, Nancy B. 495, 496, 497
 Gingles, Nancy C. 494, 495
 Gingles, Polly 492
 Gingles, Samuel 494
 Gingles, Samuel M. 492, 494
 Gingles, Thomas A. 494
 Gingles, Thomas B. 494, 495
 Gingles, Thomas N. 495
 Givens, George 104
 Givens, William 110
 Glasner, Hedwig 466
 Glen, James 544
 Glenn, Ann 628, 650
 Glenn, George 650
 Glenn, Mary 638
 Glenn, William 648, 649
 Glovers, Jobe 555
 Gobin, Dr. Hilliary A. 23
 Gobson, David 650
 Goede, Whilma 488
 Goens, Mary 605
 Goenz, Mary (Polly) 231
 Goleke, Henry 494
 Golicke, Henry K. 494
 Good, James K. 499, 500, 502
 Goodhew, Martha 246
 Goodman, Doris 690
 Goodman, Eleanor 690
 Goodman, Helen 329
 Goodman, J. B. 233
 Goodman, Louis 329
 Goodman, Lucille 329
 Goodman, Minnie (Duncan) 43
 Goodman, Walter 690
 Goodman, William 690
 Gordon, Belle 81
 Gordon, Dick 81
 Gordon, Dr. George 80, 81
 Gordon, Mrs. I. H. 80, 81, 82, 83
 Gordon, James 628
 Gordon, John 81
 Gordon, William 496
 Gorrell, Rev. 606
 Gosnell, Estella 463
 Gouchenour, Samuel 69
 Gray, Eliza J. 496
 Gracy, John 500
 Graeter, Christian 605
 Graham, Alice 607, 661
 Graham, Anny 150
 Graham, Clorinda 325
 Graham, Dave 613
 Graham, Dr. 692
 Graham, Ellen 613
 Graham, Jonathan 31
 Graham, Robert 81
 Graham, Wesley Wilson 567
 Grant, Mary E. 546
 Grant, Thomas 111
 Grass, Thelma 458
 Graves, Lenord 647
 Graves, Ransom O. 80
 Gray, Mr. 146
 Gray, George 499, 500
 Gray, Samuel 564
 Grayham, Wesley W. 560, 561
 Greedy, Chris 466
 Greedy, Mike 466
 Greedy, Vernon 466
 Green, Albert 485
 Green, Andrew G. 210, 211, 212
 Green, Charity 161
 Green, Curtis 300
 Green, Curtis Kimpton 689
 Green, Ethel 300, 689
 Green, Helen F. 300
 Green, Helen Frances 689
 Green, Jacob 426
 Green, James 561, 617
 Green, James P. 335
 Green, Jas. P. 161
 Green, John 113, 118
 Green, John K. 300
 Green, John Kimpton Jr. 689
 Green, Sada 299
 Green, William 647
 Greenfield, Ann 595
 Greenfield, Anne E. 635
 Greenfield, Elizabeth 595, 635
 Greenfield, Ellis 593, 595, 635
 Greenfield, James 587, 588, 592, 632, 653, 657
 Greenfield, Joseph 594
 Greenfield, Margaret 635
 Greenfield, Rebecca 595
 Greenfield, Rebecca Lisman 635
 Greenfield, Sarah E. 635
 Greenfield, Smith 591, 593, 595, 603, 620, 635
 Greenough, Clarine 296
 Greenup, Christopher 584
 Greer, Dr. Charles 56
 Greesom, Frances 645
 Gregg, Myrtle 486
 Gregory, James 279
 Gregory, Sarah 179
 Griess, Dorothy 284, 285

—G—(Continued)

- Griess, Frances Chenoweth 284, 285
 Griess, Jessie Irene 284, 285
 Griess, Philip 284
 Griess, Winona Alma 284
 Griest, Daniel 266
 Griest, Teresa 266
 Griest, Wilmer 266
 Griffin, Willis 498
 Griffith, Daniel 501
 Grim, June 530
 Grimes, James 647
 Grimes, Jane 546
 Grisby, John 599, 600
 Griswold, Mr. 439
 Gritman, Harvey L. 315, 473
 Gritman, Lelia Kathleen 315, 473
 Gritman, Robert Gage 315, 473
 Gritman, Robert John 315, 474
 Gritman, Ruth Edna 315, 473
 Grose, Mrs. Harry 161
 Gross, Julia 266
 Gross, Rachel 320, 479
 Gaunt, Thomas 536
 Gude, Alfred 439
 Gude, Jessie 468
 Guin, Thomas 647
 Guiou, Sarah Pounsford 285
 Gullet, Ira 492
 Gullet, John Jr. 492
 Gulich, Julia 496
 Gulich, Sam 492
 Gulick, Jonathan 522
 Gullick, Ahab 529
 Gullick, A. J. 494, 495
 Gullick, Andrew 494, 495
 Gullick, Andrew J. 494, 495, 502, 504, 522, 525
 Gullick, Andrew Jackson 525
 Gullick, B. 493
 Gullick, Barbara Bady 492
 Gullick, Benaiah 499
 Gullick, Beniah 492, 493, 494, 498, 499, 500, 503, 504, 522
 Gullick, Benjamin 495, 503, 520, 522, 526, 528, 529
 Gullick, Benjamin D. 497, 520, 528, 529
 Gullick, Benjamin Davidson 529
 Gullick, Benniah 492, 494, 497, 520, 525
 Gullick, Catherine 528
 Gullick, Clarissa M. 497, 520
 Gullick, Earl 525
 Gullick, Elizabeth 494, 495, 497, 504, 520, 529
 Gullick, Ernest Mason 525
 Gullick, Frances 492
 Gullick, Francis 492
 Gullick, Hannah 491, 496, 502
 Gullick, Hannah M. 496
 Gullick, Harriet Clemening 497, 520
 Gullick, Harris A. 505
 Gullick, Harry 525
 Gullick, I. 528
 Gullick, Ira 494, 495, 496, 499, 500, 526, 528, 529
 Gullick, Jacob 529
 Gullick, James 494, 495, 496, 526, 528
 Gullick, James G. 503, 522, 528
 Gullick, Jane 497, 520, 529
 Gullick, Jonathan 503
 Gullick, John 491, 492, 494, 497, 498, 499, 502, 503, 505, 506, 520, 522, 525, 526, 527, 529
 Gullick, John Jr. 138, 519, 521, 524, 530
 Gullick, John Sr. 505
 Gullick, Lafayette 494, 495
 Gullick, LeRoy 525
 Gullick, M. D. Lafayette 520
 Gullick, M. DeLafayette 494, 495, 497
 Gullick, Margaret 529
 Gullick, Martha 503, 522, 526, 528, 529
 Gullick, Martha I. 529
 Gullick, Martha J. 529
 Gullick, Mary 494, 495, 529
 Gullick, Mason E. 505
 Gullick, Nancy 494, 529
 Gullick, Nancy B. 520, 528
 Gullick, Nancy E. 496
 Gullick, Nellie 525
 Gullick, Nellie E. 505
 Gullick, Pearl 525
 Gullick, Pearl D. 505
 Gullick, Ruda E. 505
 Gullick, Rudie 525
 Gullick, Seward 525
 Gullick, Seward A. 505
 Gullick, Thomas A. E. 497, 520
 Gullick, Walter 525
 Gullick, Walter A. 505
 Gullick, Waterman 529
 Gullick, William 492
 Gullick, William H. 496
 Guntley, Andrew 494

—H—

- Hackney, William 591
 Haddan, see Haddon
 Hadden, see Haddon
 Haddey, see Haddon
 Haddin, see Haddon
 Haddix, Mr. — 296
 Haddon, Aaron 5
 Haddon, Abigail (Abegail) 1, 5, 6
 Haddon, Abijah 5
 Haddon, Abrah 6
 Haddon, Agnes 36
 Haddon, Alfred S. 170
 Haddon, Allen 5
 Haddon, Alverda B. 68
 Haddon, Alvin 38, 67, 68
 Haddon, Andrew 165
 Haddon, Ann 7, 37, 68, 70, 149
 Haddon, Ann L. 35, 70
 Haddon, Anna 68
 Haddon, Anna B. 459
 Haddon, Anna L. 68
 Haddon, Anna T. 620
 Haddon, Berkeley 8
 Haddon, Bert L. 68
 Haddon, Bert O'Connell 83
 Haddon, C. 17
 Haddon, Calet 6
 Haddon, Calma 66, 67

—H—(Continued)

- Haddon, Calvin 38, 67, 68
 Haddon, Calvin H. 65, 66, 67
 Haddon, Catherine 620
 Haddon, Charles Milton 15
 Haddon, Daniel 6
 Haddon, Danny G. 68
 Haddon, David 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,
 11, 12, 13, 14, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38,
 41, 65, 69, 70, 75, 77, 79, 83, 149, 689
 Haddon, Mrs. David 41
 Haddon, David Allen 65, 67, 68
 Haddon, David Jr. 6, 13, 40, 41, 42
 Haddon, David W. (Worth) 7, 13, 35,
 36, 70
 Haddon, Deborah 6
 Haddon, E. W. 83
 Haddon, Ebenezer 5
 Haddon, Edward 1, 4, 5, 7
 Haddon, Eleazer 4, 5
 Haddon, Electa 5
 Haddon, Elijah 5, 7
 Haddon, Elishe 620
 Haddon, Eliza 13, 33, 34, 35, 36, 70,
 149, 150, 605
 Haddon, Eliza Ann 7, 44, 65, 71, 133
 Haddon, Elizabeth 5, 6, 8, 13, 14, 65,
 66, 67, 68, 75, 77
 Haddon, Elizabeth Gilpin 15
 Haddon, Elizabeth (Piety) 78
 Haddon, Elizabeth S. 67, 68
 Haddon, Ellett 77
 Haddon, Elliot 33
 Haddon, Elmer 38
 Haddon, Elmer Ellsworth 67, 68
 Haddon, Elsie 36
 Haddon, Enoch 14, 15
 Haddon, Enock 14, 15
 Haddon, Ephrain 5
 Haddon, Epnetus Webb 83
 Haddon, Esther 1, 5, 6, 7
 Haddon, Eva 464
 Haddon, Flora 70
 Haddon, Mrs. Flora A. (McClure) 79,
 603
 Haddon, George 1
 Haddon, George E. 68
 Haddon, Gerard (Jarrett) 1
 Haddon, Grace W. 68
 Haddon, Helen 7, 13, 33, 34, 36, 65,
 66, 70, 78
 Haddon, Henry H. 36
 Haddon, Hugh H. 170
 Haddon, Ida 83
 Haddon, Ignatius 10
 Haddon, Isaac 6, 83
 Haddon, Isabel 33
 Haddon, Isabell 35
 Haddon, Isabella 7, 9, 31, 32, 33, 34,
 36, 37, 44, 65, 69, 70, 71, 73, 75, 78,
 80
 Haddon, Isabella Jr. 13, 34, 65
 Haddon, Isabella (Elliott) 34, 133
 Haddon, Isreal 6
 Haddon, Jack 166
 Haddon, James 6, 14, 15, 36, 37, 83
 Haddon, James E. 22
 Haddon, James Elliott 7, 10, 12, 13,
 15, 34, 37, 65, 68
 Haddon, James Emmet 7, 35, 70
 Haddon, James Jared (Jerry) 84
 Haddon, James M. 464
 Haddon, James R. 68
 Haddon, Jane 7
 Haddon, Jared 1, 4, 83
 Haddon, Jesse 7, 13, 20, 22, 32, 33,
 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 65, 66, 67, 68, 70,
 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 149, 329, 591, 602,
 603, 620, 689
 Haddon, Jesse B. 78
 Haddon, Jesse R. 68
 Haddon, Jessie Helen 37, 70, 79, 329
 Haddon, Jessie L. 38, 67, 68
 Haddon, Joanna 5, 7
 Haddon, Job 5
 Haddon, John 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,
 10, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21, 22, 23, 29, 31,
 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 43, 44, 50, 52,
 53, 54, 55, 61, 62, 63, 65, 69, 70, 71,
 73, 77, 78, 79, 123, 133, 602, 689
 Haddon, John Jr. 3, 5, 6, 13, 34, 65,
 80, 450
 Haddon, John G. 68
 Haddon, John R. 36, 65, 66, 78
 Haddon, John Randolph 35, 70
 Haddon, Jonathon 5, 6
 Haddon, Joseph 1, 2, 4, 5, 7
 Haddon, Joseph Jr. 1, 5, 6
 Haddon, Josephine 67
 Haddon, Josiah 5
 Haddon, Julia 34, 37, 38, 70
 Haddon, Julia A. 35, 70
 Haddon, Julia Ann 36
 Haddon, Keziah 5
 Haddon, Lalon 5
 Haddon, Leona Belle 66
 Haddon, Lizzie 37
 Haddon, Lorinda 66, 67
 Haddon, Lyman Fay 84
 Haddon, Mandy 38
 Haddon, Margaret 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 65,
 75, 77
 Haddon, Margaret Fetz Randolph 8
 Haddon, Margaret R. 68
 Haddon, Martha 5, 65, 66, 68
 Haddon, Martha A. 67, 68
 Haddon, Martha May 65, 66
 Haddon, Mary 1, 5, 6, 14, 21, 65, 77,
 78
 Haddon, Mary A. 67
 Haddon, Mary C. (Wortman) 34
 Haddon, Mary E. 68
 Haddon, Mary G. 35, 70
 Haddon, Mary O. 68
 Haddon, Mattie 38, 149
 Haddon, Maurice 84
 Haddon, May 78
 Haddon, Milton 7, 13, 35, 70
 Haddon, Mrs. Milton 4, 6
 Haddon, Milton A. 7
 Haddon, Myrtle 83
 Haddon, Nancy 65, 75
 Haddon, Nancy (J.) 14, 22, 68
 Haddon, Nehemiah 5
 Haddon, Noah 10, 12, 14, 15

—H—(Continued)

- Haddon, Noble 464
 Haddon, Odin 83
 Haddon, Omenos O. 35, 70
 Haddon, Orville 83
 Haddon, Ozro 65
 Haddon, Pamela 14
 Haddon, Perry 67
 Haddon, Phebe 5
 Haddon, Rachel 5, 65, 66, 78
 Haddon, Rebecca 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 35, 36, 44, 65, 69, 70, 78, 605,
 Haddon, Rebecca J. 37
 Haddon, Richard 6, 13, 33, 34, 36, 37, 65, 77
 Haddon, Richard A. 7, 35, 70
 Haddon, Richard Adolphus 35
 Haddon, Rose Carnahan 66
 Haddon, Ruth 5, 464
 Haddon, Samuel 8, 166
 Haddon, Sarah 1, 5, 6
 Haddon, Sarah B. 5, 65
 Haddon, Sarah M. 67, 68
 Haddon, Silranus 5
 Haddon, Simon 5
 Haddon, Thomas 8, 14
 Haddon, Thomas N. 65, 75
 Haddon, Virginia 7, 13, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 44, 65, 70, 73
 Haddon, William 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 33, 34, 36, 37, 65, 75, 77, 80, 492
 Haddon, William Franklin 66
 Haddon, William G. 68
 Haddon, William R. 7, 13, 18, 35, 65, 70, 75, 77, 78
 Haddon, William R. Jr. 7
 Haddon, Zadock 5
 Haden, Elizabeth 579
 Hadin, see Haddon
 Hae, Jefse, 566
 Haganeaur, William 502, 522
 Hagar, Mr. — 447
 Hagar, Wilson 447
 Hagen, Lena 459
 Hagnauer, William 503, 504, 522, 523
 Halbert, Miss — 220
 Hale, Charles 160
 Hale, John 552
 Hale, Levi 572
 Hale, Lou 149
 Hall, Abigail 628
 Hall, Amanda 570, 581
 Hall, Andrew 88
 Hall, Benjamin 123
 Hall, Carrie 683
 Hall, Diana M. 127, 591, 685
 Hall, E. C. 73, 310
 Hall, Ebenezer 311
 Hall, Edith 84
 Hall, Edwin T. 277
 Hall, Ethel 275
 Hall, Homer L. 67
 Hall, Janet 67
 Hall, John 127, 548
 Hall, John F. 127, 591, 685
 Hall, John M. 591, 685
 Hall, Joseph 251
 Hall, Juliana 170
 Hall, Larry Edwin 277
 Hall, Lowell Grant 67
 Hall, Margaret Ann 589, 595
 Hall, Margaret J. 127, 591, 685
 Hall, Mark 462
 Hall, Mary Isabella 127, 591, 685
 Hall, Oscar W. 127, 591, 685
 Hall, Randall 67
 Hally Sally 546
 Hall, William 44
 Hall, William F. 495
 Hall, William Hand 127, 591, 685
 Hallenback, Nathan 167, 172
 Halstead, James 500
 Halverson, Catherine Earner 675
 Halverson, F. D. 241, 640
 Hamar, Jean 319, 478
 Hamill, R. K. 204
 Hamilton, Barbara Marie 274
 Hamilton, Bettie Bly 67
 Hamilton, Bonilyn 67
 Hamilton, Burl 67
 Hamilton, Cyrus 636
 Hamilton, Dance 67
 Hamilton, Ellis 67
 Hamilton, Ethel 67
 Hamilton, Eunice 67
 Hamilton, Fred 19, 67
 Hamilton, Gale 67
 Hamilton, Goldie 67
 Hamilton, Governor 60
 Hamilton, Harry Haddon 67
 Hamilton, Helen (Hallie) 67
 Hamilton, Homer 66, 67
 Hamilton, Hope 67
 Hamilton, Jane 219, 220, 227
 Hamilton, Jesse 67
 Hamilton, John 9
 Hamilton, Keith 67
 Hamilton, L. B. 67
 Hamilton, Marjorie 67
 Hamilton, Maxine 67
 Hamilton, Melvin Haddon 67
 Hamilton, Mildred 67
 Hamilton, Pansy Jane 67
 Hamilton, Patrick 9, 12
 Hamilton, Rosamond 67
 Hamilton, Virginia 67
 Hamilton, Wilbur 67
 Hamilton, William 8, 9, 12
 Hamilton, R. K. 204
 Hamilton, Beth Bond 463
 Hammock, Claribel 463
 Hammock, John 463
 Hamtramck, Francis 22, 26, 27, 28, 30, 32, 43, 46
 Hancock, Lucien 68
 Hand, John 185
 Handley, Betsy 233, 237, 238, 605
 Handley, Elizabeth 231
 Handley, Elizabeth (Betsey) 238
 Handley, Rachel 238
 Handley, Sally 238
 Handley, Samuel 238
 Hanger, Dessie 669
 Hanger, Hannah 242
 Hankenson, Caroline 326
 Hanks, John 81
 Hanks, Minerva 81

—H—(Continued)

- Hanna, Isaac 649
 Hannah, Beulah C. 73, 307
 Hanning, Deane 325
 Hanning, Frank R. 325
 Hanning, Richard Allen 325
 Hanning, Robert 325
 Hansen, Edna Mae 315, 473
 Hansford, Will 549
 Hapuer, Ralph 317, 475
 Harber, Mayme 73, 309
 Harbin, Cora 148
 Harbin, Jesse 150, 657
 Harbin, John 44
 Harbin, Kenty 148
 Harbin, Ray Hinkle 148
 Harbin, Sarah 443
 Harbinson, Arthur 111
 Harbison, James 579
 Harbison, John 579, 646
 Hardare, F. C. 585
 Hardin, Mary Ann 546
 Harding, Amanda Ellen 676
 Harding, Esther Jane 678
 Harding, Ethel Elizabeth 678
 Harding, Eunice Mildred 678
 Harding, Joseph E. 678
 Harding, Letta Louise 678
 Harding, Mary 678
 Hardy, John 191
 Hardy, Juanita 465
 Hardy, Sarah 191
 Hardy, Sarah E. 293
 Hargrove, John 112
 Harlan, George 111
 Harlan, J. 167, 168, 173
 Harlan, Jacob 164, 167, 169, 170
 Harlan, Justin 173
 Harlan, William 317, 476
 Harlan, William Jr. 317, 476
 Harlin, James 111
 Harman, Jacob 429, 434
 Harmer, General 26, 27, 28, 43
 Harney, Jonathan 29
 Harper, Mr. — 432, 469, 471
 Harper, Andrew M. 592, 594, 685
 Harper, Ann 445
 Harper, Anne 471
 Harper, C. O. 594
 Harper, Charles O. 594
 Harper, Dan 316, 474
 Harper, Eliza A. 151
 Harper, Eliza Ann 133
 Harper, Eliza Ann (Haddon) 131, 133, 304
 Harper, Eliza Bond 691
 Harper, Frank 643
 Harper, George 592, 593, 594
 Harper, George W. 592, 594, 685
 Harper, Harriet 592
 Harper, Henry 71, 150, 605
 Harper, Henry H. 149
 Harper, James 576, 580, 589, 592, 593, 594, 605, 632, 685
 Harper, James A. 592
 Harper, James E. 594
 Harper, Jane 152, 435
 Harper, Jesse 150, 151
 Harper, John 592, 593, 594, 685
 Harper, John B. 593
 Harper, Josephine 311
 Harper, Julian 592, 594, 685
 Harper, Kate 471
 Harper, Katie 471
 Harper, Lizzie Bell 594
 Harper, Lvey J. 594
 Harper, Mary Ann 136
 Harper, Mary Jane 150, 332, 437, 469, 592, 594, 685
 Harper, Mary V. 594
 Harper, Patsy 149, 605
 Harper, R. Elliott 605
 Harper, Richard E. 592, 594, 685
 Harper, Roda V. 594
 Harper, Sarah 113, 161, 555
 Harper, Sarah Jane 263, 689
 Harper, Thomas 149, 605
 Harper, Virginia 466
 Harper, Warren 207
 Harper, William 592, 594, 605, 632
 Harper, William H. 135, 136
 Harris, Ben H. 492
 Harris, Dessa Ruth 330
 Harris, J. L. 492
 Harris, John 492, 494, 499, 501
 Harris, Mahala Jane 454
 Harris, Martha 674
 Harris, Robert 241
 Harris, Sarah 164, 220
 Harrison, Benjamin 539, 649
 Harrison, Emmett 683
 Harrison, General 19, 21, 30, 47
 Harrison, Jonathan 543
 Harrison, Phebe 628
 Harrison, Phyllis Jean 683
 Harrison, Samuel 649
 Harrison, William Henry 45, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 60, 62, 123, 124, 135
 Harrod, James 647
 Hart, Daisy 320, 479
 Hart, Mary 319, 478
 Hartman, Harry T. 504, 523
 Hartwell, Herbert 290
 Hartwell, Kenneth 290
 Hatfield, Mr. — 690
 Hatfield, Linda Sue 690
 Hatfield, Virgin Eugene 690
 Hauger, Martha Elizabeth 679
 Haughton, Fred 464
 Haughton, Frederick 464
 Haughton, George William 464
 Have, Eliza 546
 Hawk, Flora E. 73, 149, 309
 Hawke, Peter 611
 Hawkins, Ben 641
 Hawkins, Harry 613
 Hawkins, J. B. 607
 Hawkins, John 613
 Hawkins, Mrs. John 620
 Hawkins, John B. 610, 661
 Hawkins, Sany 613
 Hawkins, Sarah M. Brodie 607
 Hawkins, Sarah W. Brodie 607
 Hawley, Nelson 188
 Hayden see Haddon
 Hayes, Hattie 482

—H—(Continued)

- Hayes, Hetty 322
 Haynes, Cecelia 125
 Head, Jesse 550
 Head, Joseph 567
 Hedden see Haddon
 Heddon see Haddon
 Heedke, Mary L. 504, 523
 Heimer, M. S. 213
 Heirs, Taylor 548
 Hegen, Carrie F. 288
 Helderman, Frank 614, 659
 Helm, Phoeby 429
 Helm, Thomas 545
 Helm, William 60
 Helmkamp, H. H. 493
 Helms, Benjamin 149
 Helms, Daniel 74, 149
 Helms, Hamet N. 36
 Helms, Helen 74
 Helplinstine, Mary 194
 Henderson, Addison J. 263
 Henderson, Alexander 218
 Henderson, Arthur 25, 218, 242
 Henderson, David 105
 Henderson, George 218
 Henderson, John 635
 Henderson, Mary 89, 262
 Henderson, Samuel 218
 Hendricks, Ina Pear 273
 Hendron, John 560, 561
 Hengst, Ida Olivia 280
 Henry, Alfred 667
 Henry, David 647
 Henry, Moses 60
 Henry, Patrick 56
 Henry, William 31
 Hensley, — 369
 Henson, Priscilla 170
 Henson, Robert 164, 170, 173
 Herbert, Anna Louise 279
 Herbert, Cuthbert Joseph 279
 Herbert, Elizabeth Mae 279
 Herbert, Garnett Dean 279
 Herbert, John R. 279
 Herbert Opal L. 284
 Herbin, Joshua 44
 Herr, Maude 670
 Herring, Abigail 628
 Hiatt, John 548
 Hiatt, Sarah 454
 Hiatt, Thomas J. 548
 Hickerson, D. 157
 Hicks, C. 317, 475
 Hie, John 561
 Higgins, G. W. 558
 Higgins, John 536
 Higgins, Mary A. Simons 249
 Higgins, Rhoda 249
 Higgins, William 249
 Highsmith, A. W. 188
 Hilburn, Thomas 232
 Hildebrand, Sarah 173
 Hill, — 30
 Hill, A. P. 568
 Hill, Ann 555, 567, 568, 569, 578, 581
 Hill, Fly 222
 Hill, Isaac 602
 Hill, John 585
 Hill, Martha Rae 233
 Hill, May 457
 Hill, William 585
 Hillman, Daniel 654
 Hilubert, J. L. 184
 Hinline, William 669
 Hines, William 646
 Hinkle, Carrie 148, 151
 Hinkle, Carrie Irene 148
 Hinkle, Charles Harvey 148
 Hinkle, Charlie 151
 Hinkle, Cora 151
 Hinkle, Cora May 148
 Hinkle, Eliza W. 148
 Hinkle, Elzora 148, 151
 Hinkle, Elzora Jane 148
 Hinkle, Esther 148
 Hinkle, Francis 148
 Hinkle, Grace 72
 Hinkle, Grace McClure 138, 148
 Hinkle, Hamet 149
 Hinkle, Hamet D. 72, 148, 151, 306
 Hinkle, Hamet Deller 148
 Hinkle, Hamet McClure 72, 148, 306
 Hinkle, Helen Elzore Jane 72, 148, 306
 Hinkle, James 151
 Hinkle, James Patrick 72, 148, 306
 Hinkle, James Samuel 148
 Hinkle, John 151
 Hinkle, John Lemuel 148
 Hinkle, Margaret 148
 Hinkle, Margaret Holloway 148
 Hinkle, Mary Pearl 148
 Hinkle, Pansy Elizabeth 148
 Hite, Isaac 646
 Hixon, James 148
 Hoag, Lorinda 66
 Hobbs, Harbert 494
 Hockema, — 69
 Hockett, Rachel 443, 447
 Hoe, Jesse 557
 Hog, John 654
 Hoge, Mary, 596, 597
 Hogen, Lenord 647
 Hogg, Alfred 595
 Hogg, Amos 593
 Hogg, Ann 150, 592, 636
 Hogg, Anna 149, 226, 227, 593, 594
 Hogg, David 641
 Hogg, Eliza Jane 593
 Hogg, Elizabeth 641
 Hogg, Harvey 641
 Hogg, Isabella 150, 576, 580, 605, 641, 684
 Hogg, James 592, 593
 Hogg, John 586, 587, 588, 594, 595, 633, 644, 653, 657
 Hogg, Margaret 149, 593
 Hogg, Mary 595
 Hogg, Michael 641
 Hogg, Miles 595
 Hogg, Polly 150, 576, 580, 599, 641, 659
 Hogg, Rhody 593
 Hogg, Robert 641
 Hogg, Ruth Ann 595
 Hogg, Thomas 632, 641, 653

—H—(Continued)

- Hoggatt, Rachel 447
 Hogland, Isaac 110
 Hognauer, William 495
 Hogshead, Mary 242
 Hogue, J. W. 167
 Hogue, John 231
 Hogue, Matilda Polina 170
 Hoke, Anna 80
 Hoke, Charles 80
 Hoke, Charles Edward 80
 Hoke, George H. 73, 79
 Hoke, George Harrison 80
 Hoke, George Osborn 79
 Hoke, Glenn Dora 80
 Hoke, Harold 669
 Hoke, Jacob 80, 454
 Hoke, John A. 80
 Hoke, Richard William 79, 80
 Hoke, Rosanna (Brentlinger) 80
 Hoke, Rosie 80
 Hoke, Sarah Isabelle 80
 Hoke, William F. 80
 Holder, Cordie M. 609
 Holder, Thomas 20, 23, 29, 44, 594
 Holland, Anna E. 462
 Holland, Hardy 172
 Holland, Hetty 618
 Holland, John 230
 Hollenbeck, Thomas 31
 Hollingsworth, Belle 299
 Hollingsworth, C. 150
 Hollingsworth, Christine 232
 Hollingsworth, Ernest 299
 Hollingsworth, Flossie 299
 Hollingsworth, Harriet 84
 Hollingsworth, Jessie 299
 Hollingsworth, John 128
 Hollingsworth, Lon 298, 299
 Hollingsworth, Ora 299
 Hollingsworth, Stow 299
 Hollingsworth, Thomas 44
 Hollingsworth, Urban 299
 Hollingsworth, William 299
 Hollingsworth, William Clarke 327
 Holloway, Margaret 72, 148, 306
 Holman, Mary 496
 Holmes, — 67
 Holmes, Elizabeth 219, 242
 Holmes, Gwen 464
 Holmes, Hetty Richey 414
 Holmes, Josiah L. 605
 Holmes, Polly 605
 Holt, Solomon 598, 600
 Holtzclaus, Iziah 545
 Holwick, Lydia 296
 Holwick, Mary 297
 Honson, William 494
 Hood, Edna 672
 Hood, George 648, 649
 Hood, Merle 678
 Hooper, Mr. — 311, 459
 Hooten, Albert 440
 Hooten, Hester R. 440, 441
 Hooten, Jesse 83
 Hooten, Joseph 440
 Hooten, Mary C. 440
 Hoover, Bryon 23, 44
 Hoover, Helen 74, 149
 Hoover, Isabella 74
 Hoover, Margaret 620
 Hoover, Margaret D. 660
 Hoover, Nolan C. 591
 Hoover, Sarah Vance 75
 Hoover, William 74
 Hope, Richard 646
 Hope, William 188
 Hopewell, Fay 674
 Hopkins, Frank 81
 Hopkins, Katie (Elliott) 81
 Hopkins, William 80, 81
 Hooper, Lucy Brown Daviess 154
 Horn, Fern 283
 House, Callie 678
 Houst, Robert 30
 Houston, Margaret 680
 Houston, Sam 81
 Houton, Cassie 340
 Houts, Robert 30
 How, Jasper 113
 Howard, James 31
 Howard, Ruth Basey 283
 Howard, William 363
 Howe, George 506
 Howe, Isaac E. 505, 506
 Howell, Jacob 44
 Hudelson, J. Russell 232
 Hudson, Jane 114, 175
 Hudson, William 114, 175, 332
 Huff, Abraham 30
 Huffington, Robert T. 469
 Hughes, Ray 467
 Hulen, Mary F. 656
 Hull, H. T. 528
 Humble, Michael 693
 Humes, — 70
 Humes, John R. 70
 Humphrey, Mary 319, 478
 Hungate, Charles 565, 573
 Hunley, Elizabeth 635
 Hunley, Emily 635
 Hunley, William Whittlesey 226
 Hunt, Arley 667
 Hunt, Mahala 265
 Hunt, Mary 325
 Hunt, Rachel 279
 Hunt, Raymond 683
 Hunt, Vera 44
 Hunt, William 548
 Hurst, Alfred C. 232
 Hurst, Bernice 457
 Hustin, Isaac 30
 Huston, Alvina 150, 464
 Huston, Isaac 44
 Huston, Robert 29, 44
 Hutcheson, George 217
 Hutcheson, Henry 217
 Hutcheson, Isaac 217
 Hutcheson, James 543
 Hutcheson, John Lewis 217
 Hutcheson, Margaret 217
 Hutchison see Hutcheson
 Hutton, Mrs. Charles C. 233
 Hutton, Chester Lee 322, 482
 Hutton, Mrs. Elihu 11
 Hutton, Elmer 322, 482
 Hutton, Jonathan 9, 13

—I—

Ickes, Dean 315, 473
 Ickes, Dean Jr. 315
 Ickes, Dean Gritman 473
 Ickes, Marsha Ruth 315, 473
 Idella, Lydia 174
 Igleheart, Rev. 608
 Ingersol, Barbara Jean 273
 Ingersol, Henry Earl 273
 Ingersol, John Nelson 273
 Ingersol, John William 273
 Ingersol, Martha Selma 273
 Ingersol, Ruth 273
 Ingersol, William Francis 273
 Ingle, George 641
 Ingle, James 185
 Ingle, John 20, 24, 29, 44, 594
 Ingle, John Wesley 206
 Ingle, Joseph 24, 44
 Ingle, Levi 24, 44
 Ingle, Mary 634
 Ingle, Richard 594
 Ingles, Sarah 576, 580, 657, 659
 Ingles, William 641
 Innes, Harry 647
 Insull, Samuel 63
 Irving, Washington 45
 Isam (negro) 256
 Isles, Pauline 285

—J—

Jackson, Mr. 280
 Jackson, Edward 1, 6, 8, 9, 13, 14, 21, 77
 Jackson, Henry 210
 Jackson, Howard 184
 Jackson, John 1, 8, 9, 13, 14, 646
 Jackson, John Jr. 6
 Jackson, Jonathan 6, 14, 689
 Jackson, Jonathon 1
 Jackson, Laura 6
 Jackson, Laura Ann 2, 14
 Jackson, Mary Haddon 1, 14
 Jackson, Thomas J. "Stonewall" 2, 6, 14, 21, 62
 James, John 549
 James, Sarah Ann 546
 Jameson, George 537
 Jeffrees, Ethel 276
 Jenkins, Beverly Jane 472
 Jenkins, Catherine 149, 614
 Jenkins, Eliza 312
 Jenkins, Ella 471
 Jenkins, Flora Curtner 615
 Jenkins, George 472
 Jenkins, George Lawrence 471
 Jenkins, Grace Marie 472
 Jenkins, Helen Leola 472
 Jenkins, Helen Marian 471
 Jenkins, Jane 151
 Jenkins, Jane Bond Harper 691
 Jenkins, Jincy 589
 Jenkins, John 124, 151, 152, 311, 432, 471, 614
 Jenkins, John C. 151, 471
 Jenkins, John Gill 471, 472

Jenkins, John Gill Jr. 472
 Jenkins, Lewis Arthur 472
 Jenkins, Mabel Catherine 471, 472
 Jenkins, Marian 465
 Jenkins, Mary Ann 151
 Jenkins, Mary J. 312
 Jenkins, Nancy (Gill) 30, 44
 Jenkins, Nancy J. 151, 312
 Jenkins, Richard 592
 Jenkins, Samuel 151, 312
 Jenkins, Thomas 44
 Jenkins, Thomas Jr. ("Uncle Tommy") 30
 Jenkins, Thomas Sr. 30
 Jenkins, Viola 149
 Jenkins, William Salle 471, 472
 Jenkins, William Salle Jr. 472
 Jennings, Charity 157, 160
 Jennings, Emma 684
 Jennings, John 570
 Jennings, William 157
 Jennings, William A. 161, 335
 Jensen, Helen 68
 Jilson, Williard Rouse 646
 Jingles, Elizabeth 492
 Jingles, James 493
 Jinkinson, Richard 494
 Johnson, Mr. 296
 Johnson, — 447
 Johnson, Andrew 683
 Johnson, Arpa 683
 Johnson, C. C. 318, 477
 Johnson, Carl 641
 Johnson, Clara B. 150
 Johnson, Clara Belle 328
 Johnson, Cynthia A. 218
 Johnson, Daniel 683
 Johnson, Edith 682
 Johnson, Elijah 683
 Johnson, Floy 683
 Johnson, Homer 128
 Johnson, James 69, 238
 Johnson, James L. 581, 605, 623
 Johnson, Jane 238
 Johnson, Jediah 647
 Johnson, Jehu 680
 Johnson, John 44, 238
 Johnson, Joseph R. 42
 Johnson, Katherine 238
 Johnson, Levi 620
 Johnson, Lynn 318, 477
 Johnson, Malinda W. 236
 Johnson, Mary 78, 236, 237
 Johnson, Mary Ann 236, 237
 Johnson, Nellie 290
 Johnson, Patricia 289
 Johnson, Pearl 683
 Johnson, Richard 78
 Johnson, Robert 646
 Johnson, Samuel 44, 235, 236, 237
 Johnson, Samuel L. 236
 Johnson, Susanna 676
 Johnson, Thomas 238
 Johnson, Ury 238
 Johnson, Wenda 288
 Johnson, William W. 173
 Johnson, Zella 683
 Johnston, James 29, 44
 Johnston, Col. James 3

—J—(Continued)

Johnston, John 30, 576
 Johnston, Mary 641
 Johnston, General Washington 441, 443
 Johnston, Wilfred 68
 Johnston, William 576
 Johnston, Zachariah 576
 Joice, Carl 233
 Jones, Mr. 441
 Jones, ——— 155
 Jones, Aldula 318, 477
 Jones, Anna 148
 Jones, Arthur 29, 44
 Jones, Clive H. 158
 Jones, Elizabeth 88, 260, 555
 Jones, James 494
 Jones, Jane 1, 4
 Jones, Jeremiah 593
 Jones, Mary Ann 454
 Jones, Ollie 271
 Jones, T. W. 608
 Jones, Thomas 30, 111, 550
 Jones, W. P. 628
 Jones, William 177, 178
 Jones, William H. 167
 Jordan, Charles Edward 468
 Jordan, Margaret 443, 456
 Jordan, Martha 330, 691
 Jordan, J. A. 137
 Joyner, Eleanor Lee 275
 Joyner, LeRoy 275
 Junker, Mrs. Ernest McClure 114
 Junkers, Carol Ann 302
 Junkers, Ernest 302
 Junkers, Mrs. Ernest 162
 Junkers, Jacqueline 302
 Junkers, James Fenton 302

—K—

Kable, Hattie 461
 Kable, Mary E. 150
 Kabler, Don 322, 481
 Kalley, Isaac H. 203
 Kamplain, Cinderilla 249
 Kamplain, Clemana (Cobb) 249
 Kamplain, William 249
 Kare, Sheldon 669
 Karraker, Ann Chenoweth 282
 Kauffman, Elizabeth 297
 Kaufman, Judith 487
 Kaufman, Leola 487
 Kaufman, Marilyn 487
 Kaufman, Ray 487
 Keen, Flem 613
 Keen, Mrs. Flem 613
 Keener, Elizabeth 170
 Kehoe, Lee William 310
 Kehoe, William Joseph 310
 Keith, Benjamin 246
 Keith, Elizabeth 657
 Keith, John 650
 Kelleher, Patrick 232
 Kelley, Jennie E. 270
 Kelley, Margaret 270, 271
 Kelley, Margaret Eleanor 271
 Kelley, Naomi 270
 Kelley, William 270
 Kelly, Emma 612
 Kelly, Nancy 546
 Kelly, Sarey 546
 Kelly, William 579
 Kelsey, Mary 243
 Kelso, Mary 89
 Kanady, John 647
 Kendall, Bob 669
 Kendall, Don 669
 Kendall, J. L. 106
 Kendall, Joe Thomas 669
 Kendall, John H. 596
 Kendall, Katherine 669
 Kennedy, ——— 660
 Kennedy, Mr. 616
 Kennedy, Carrie P. 149
 Kennedy, Martha 649
 Kennedy, William 566
 Kennedy, Wm. R. 189, 192, 294
 Kennett, Leona 683
 Kensler, Daisy Ellen 71, 305
 Kensler, Raymond 462
 Kent, Josephine 274
 Kent, William 188
 Kenton, Simon 111
 Kerlin, Mrs. Hugh 161
 Kerr, Mr. 535
 Kerr, Elizabeth 219
 Kersey, Jane 89
 Kessinger, Donna M. 608
 Kester, Charles 287
 Kester, Harold D. 287
 Kester, John H. 287
 Kester, Marilyn T. 287
 Kester, Muriel Sue 287
 Kester, Patricia Joan 287
 Kester, Ray 287
 Kester, William T. 287
 Kettlehut, Ruth 456
 Keyt, Mr. 146
 Kidd, Jane 546
 Kidd, Milly 546
 Kilbourne, Ralph 426
 Kile, Mr. 448
 Kile, Adam 499, 500
 Kilgore, Albert W. (M.D.) 281
 Kilgore, Jana Mary 281
 Kilgore, John Perry 281
 Kilgore, Nellie Mary 281
 Kilgore, Zola 67
 Killingsworth, John 426
 Kimball, Betty Joy 322, 482
 Kimball, Clayton, 322, 482
 Kimball, Frank 322, 482
 Kimball, Gale Gwendon 322, 482
 Kimball, Jeanette Kay 322, 482
 Kimball, Jimmy 322, 482
 Kimball, Kendall Verdyn 322, 482
 Kimball, Lovyl Lynn 322, 482
 Kincaid, Andrew 110
 Kincead, Andrew 547
 King, Mr. 354
 King, Calvin Lewis 331
 King, Donald Murphy 331
 King, Gordon 331
 King, James 649
 King, Vern F. 330

—K—(Continued)

Kinny, Mr. 401
Kirby, Mrs. 570
Kirby, A. J. 318, 476
Kirby, Clyde 318, 477
Kirby, France 574
Kirby, Frances 559
Kirby, Nancy 559
Kirby, Vern 318, 477
Kirchoff, Alice 465
Kirchoff, Lillian 329
Kirk, James T. 326
Kirkham, Alice 669
Kirkham, Claude 669
Kirkham, Daisy 623
Kirkham, Geneva 669
Kirkham, Hosea 669
Kirkham, Margaret (Daisy) 669
Kirkham, Virgil 669
Kirkham, Will 623
Kirkham, William 669
Kirkwood, Donald Dixon 296
Kirkwood, Doris Lee 296
Kirkwood, Hugh E. Jr. 296
Kissner, Joe 414
Kistner, Mr. 379
Kitchen, Mr. 225
Kitchen, Caroline 170, 173, 225, 226,
227
Kitpatrick, James 556
Kittle, Abraham 10
Klein, Alfreda 233
Kline, Carolyn Joan 277
Kline, Glen Nathan 277
Kline, Glen Wallace 277
Kline, Janet Elenore 277
Klinge, Mrs. H. J. 196, 200
Klinge, Mrs. J. H. 142
Klinge, Hepboldt John 281
Knight, James 172
Knight, Joseph 145, 147, 335
Knight, Mrs. Mahala 605
Knight, Nancy (McClure) 113, 147
Knight, Thomas 172
Knight, William 170, 632
Knipple, Pauline 214
Know, George 230
Know, Moses 255
Knox, George 150, 605
Knox, James Greenfield 593
Knox, William S. 280
Knudson, Mabel 68
Koepp, Esther 486
Koepple, A. C. 499
Koepple, Joseph 499
Koepple, P. M. D. 498
Kongo, 48, 50, 52
Kreiger, Conrad 169
Kurtz, Charles 221
Kuykendall, Jacob 592
Kyle, Mrs. 570
Kyle, Beersheba Cobb 218
Kyle, Thomas 14, 15, 113, 566
Kyle, Thomas P. 136

—L—

Labosiere, Louis 129
Lackey, John 10
Lackey, Tom 77
Ladison, Terrance 625
Ladson, Terrance 673
Laehman, Amos 496
Lagow, Wilson 595, 598
Lagrange, Anna 154
Lamb, Rosetta 454
Lane, Elizabeth Ann 286
Lane, John Maurice 286
Langdon, Carl McClure 328
Langdon, Cynthia May 328
Langdon, Dwight Arthur 328
Langdon, Esther 446
Langdon, Frank 328
Langdon, George 328
Langdon, Leonard 446
Langdon, Ralph Lee 328
Langdon, Roy R. 328
Langdon, Rush 446
Langdon, Sarabel 328
Lapelle, H. 592
LaPonte, Jessie 308
Larkin, John 543
Larvell, Ann Barthena 261
Larvell, Ann Berthena 89
Lashell, Aldora 266
Lashell, Clarence Vigo 266
Lashell, John Cameron 266
Lashell, William 266
Lassing, Leonard 278
Lathrop, A. 174
Lathrop, Alford 174
Lathrop, Alfred 300
Lathrop, Mary J. 174
Latshaw, Dan 299
Latshaw, Dave 468
Latshaw, Mrs. Harriet Ann 150, 462
Latshaw, Homer 299
Latshaw, Joseph 30
Latshaw, Mattie 460
Latshaw, Sarah J. 455
Lawler, Fairy Bolinger 674
Lawrence, Soloman 647
Lawton, Donald 486
Leatherdale, Mr. 543
Leavitt, Arthur I. 657
Lebbert, Normann 275
Lebeque, Ferdinand 495
Leckie, James Je. 8
LeCuyer, Annette Winona 285
LeCuyer, Jack 285
LeCuyer, Jack Anatole 285
LeCuyer, Philip 285
Ledgerwood, James 22, 23, 28, 43, 44,
46, 47, 111, 535, 540, 594, 616, 692,
693
Ledgerwood, Joe 111
Ledgerwood, Joseph 29, 44, 111, 594
Ledgerwood, Martha J. 660
Ledgerwood, Nancy 594
Ledgerwood, Sam 111
Ledgerwood, Samuel 21, 30, 111, 594,
615
Ledgerwood, Sarah 23

—L—(Continued)

- Ledgerwood, William 23, 111, 149, 544, 594, 641
 Lee, — 89
 Lee, Mr. 262
 Lee, Anna B. 458
 Lee, Jacob 646
 Lee, William 299
 Legare, Captain 60
 Legatees, George Jr. 106
 Legatees, James 106
 Legatees, John 106
 Legatees, Peggy 106
 Legatees, Polly Armstrong 106
 Legatees, Susannah 106
 Legerwood, Isabel 614
 Legerwood, James 614
 Legerwood, Margaret 614
 Legerwood, Martha 614
 Legerwood, Martha Jane 616
 Legerwood, Mary 614
 Legerwood, Rebecca 614
 Legerwood, Samuel 614
 Legerwood, William 614
 Leggett, Alexander 543
 Leggitt, Matilda 194
 Leib, Hester Ann 687
 Leidig, George Jr. 495
 Leidig, Josephine 495
 Leidig, Mary 475
 Leir, Anderson 548
 Leman, Samuel 123
 Lemmon, William 123
 Lemon, Rush 68
 Lenart, Effie 317
 Lenhart, Effie 475
 Leonard, Lotta 462
 Lessinber, Hezekiah 499, 501
 Lessinber, Lewis 501
 Lewellen, Sarah 145
 Lewis, Charles 244
 Lewis, Col. 244
 Lewis, Col. Nicholas 244
 Lewis, William 172
 Liddle, — 672
 Light, Fannie 149, 300
 Light, Russell 632
 Light, S. 137
 Lillie, Andrew 265
 Lillie, Betty McClure 210
 Lillie, Catherine 594
 Lillie, David 222, 589, 594, 632, 653
 Lillie, Elizabeth L. 203, 265
 Lillie, James 595
 Lillie, John 195, 202, 210, 211
 Lillie, John M. 595
 Lillie, John McClure 202, 203, 207, 265
 Lillie, Katy Ann 265
 Lillie, Martha E. 265
 Lillie, Mary J. 202, 265
 Lillie, Samuel 202, 265
 Lillie, Samuel M. 202
 Lillie, Washington 594, 595, 636
 Lillie (Lilly), Elizabeth 195, 202, 203, 205, 207, 209
 Lilly, David 585
 Linderman, Charlotte Sue 270
 Linderman, Fenton 270
 Linderman, Kathryn Louise 270
 Lindsey, — 261
 Lineberry, Frederick 564
 Linkletter, David Lloyd 303
 Linkletter, Jean Ellen 303
 Linkletter, Richard L. 303
 Linkletter, Terence William 303
 Lishman, Adam 123
 Lisman, Mr. 448
 Lisman, Mrs. 441
 Lisman, Adam 620
 Lisman, Catherine P. 594
 Lisman, Charles W. 659
 Lisman, Mrs. Charles W. 614
 Lisman, Clara 70, 75
 Lisman, Claude B. 24
 Lisman, David 594
 Lisman, Dr. 614
 Lisman, Edna 614
 Lisman, Ella 454
 Lisman, Herbert 24
 Lisman, James 594
 Lisman, Nancy Wills 594
 Lisman, Peter 23, 24, 29, 44
 Lisman, Robert O. 591
 Liston, Albert 680, 681
 Liston, Alegra 683
 Liston, Arys 681, 682
 Liston, Clarice 682
 Liston, Clem 683
 Liston, Coral 682
 Liston, Dwight Johnson 683
 Liston, Edsel 681
 Liston, Eliza Ann 665
 Liston, Emma 680, 683
 Liston, Esther Irene 682
 Liston, Eva May 682
 Liston, Fred 683
 Liston, Gail 682
 Liston, George 680, 682
 Liston, Georgette 682
 Liston, Gertrude 682
 Liston, Gilbert 681
 Liston, Glen 683
 Liston, Harriet Jane 682
 Liston, Hosea 681
 Liston, Iril 681, 682
 Liston, James Earle 679
 Liston, James Rheuben 681, 682
 Liston, Lawrence 682
 Liston, Lloyd Keith 682
 Liston, Mary Elizabeth 680, 682, 683
 Liston, Maxine 683
 Liston, Noel 682
 Liston, Ona 681
 Liston, Patsy Jean 682
 Liston, Rheuben 680
 Liston, Ruby 682
 Liston, Samuel 680, 683
 Liston, Sarah 681
 Liston, Sarah Isabel 680, 683
 Liston, Sophia 680, 684
 Liston, Virginia 683
 Liston, Virginia May 679
 Liston, Warren 682
 Livingston, Edward 45, 46, 47, 48, 49
 Livingston, Susan 46
 Lloyd, Ethel K. 288
 Lloyd, Helen 682

—L—(Continued)

Lloyd, Lera 280
 Lloyd, Philip Thomas 664
 Lloyd, Sarah 232
 Lockard, Daisy Lee 608, 609, 662
 Lockard, James 167
 Lockard, William 164
 Lockhart, Patrick 104, 641
 Logan, Alexander 145, 146
 Logan, Ann 145
 Logan, Anthony 145
 Logan, Benja 112
 Logan, Benjamin 547
 Logan, Hugh 546
 Logan, John 106, 547
 Logan, John M. 145
 Logan, Keziah 145
 Logan, Martha 145
 Logan, Ruth M. 145
 Logan, Sarah Jane 145
 Logan, William 548, 549
 Long, ——— 667
 Long, Charles 410
 Long, Edna 530
 Long, Eli 607, 662
 Long, Grace 460
 Long, Lenore 460
 Long, Nadine 667
 Long, Polly 546, 574
 Longaere, Mary 434
 Longenbaugh, Mary 267
 Longenbough, Briton 268
 Looney, Adam 544
 Looney, Capt. 641
 Looney, John 543
 Looney, Joseph 543
 Lord, Charles 576, 578
 Lord, Charles H. 650
 Lounsedale (Lownsdale), Rosella Melissa
 71, 137, 140, 304
 Lovell, John 59
 Lovell, Leannah (Dodd) 59
 Lovell, Richard 59
 Lovell, Tilghman C. Sr. 59
 Low, Elisha 114
 Low, Mary 448
 Lowe, Beulah 677
 Lowry, Arthur 301
 Lowry, Donald Allen 301
 Lowry, Emma 680
 Lowry, James Keith 301
 Lowry, Polly Ann 301
 Lowry, Robert Dean 301
 Lunceford, Lucinda 546
 Lunghi, Josephine 276
 Lupton, Rachel 429
 Lupton, Samuel Sr. 429
 Lycan, Clara Alice 281
 Lyles, Samuel 253
 Lynch, Donald 272
 Lynn, James 548
 Lyons, Belle 314
 Lyons, Ben 313
 Lyons, Charles 313
 Lyons, Elliotte 313
 Lyons, Hetty 313
 Lyons, May 314
 Lyons, Nancy 313

Lyons, Rose 313
 Lyons, Sally 313
 Lyons, Samuel 113
 Lyons, Scott 314
 Lyons, Tracy 314
 Lyons, Vincent 313
 Lyons, William 313
 Lyons, Willie 314
 Lyster, Stephen 160
 Lytle, John 694

—Mc—

M Lure see McClure
 MacAfee, William 646, 651, 658
 McAdams, ——— 104
 McAdams, Edna Wilson 539
 McAdams, Mrs. H. K. 614
 McAdams, Mrs. Harry K. 540
 McAfee, ——— 658
 McAfee, Agnes Clark 575
 McAfee, George 106, 536, 537, 538,
 539, 540, 550, 553, 574, 575, 647,
 650, 651, 658
 McAfee, James 535, 536, 544, 545,
 553, 641, 647, 651
 McAfee, James, Jr. 553, 575
 McAfee, James, Sr. 536, 537, 575
 McAfee, Janet 536
 McAfee, John 535, 536, 540, 553,
 575, 651
 McAfee, John Jr. 651
 McAfee, Malcom 575
 McAfee, Margaret 575, 651
 McAfee, Mary 536, 537, 575
 McAfee, Rebecca 651
 McAfee, Robert 535, 536, 553, 575
 McAfee, Robert B. 535, 564, 572,
 694, 695
 McAfee, Robert Breckenridge 535
 McAfee, Samuel 536, 546, 553, 575,
 646
 McAfee, Sarah 550, 566, 640
 McAfee, Susan 651
 McAfee, Susannah 106
 McAfee, William 536, 537, 674, 675
 McAfee, William, Jr. 651
 McAmev, Peggy 555, 557
 McBride, Mary Tracy 624, 671
 McBride, William 573
 McBroger, William 537
 McBryor, William 646
 McCabe, James 170
 McCalily, James 500
 McCalily, John 499
 McCalily, William 500
 McCalip, Paul Mitchell 281
 McCalip, Robert P. 280
 McCall, Anna Mae 70, 75
 McCall, Elizabeth 218
 McCammon, Mr. ——— 201
 McCammon, Barthena 454
 McCampble, William 651
 McCamy, Robert 550
 McCarlin, John 547
 McCarty, John 585
 McCary, Hugh 647
 McCary, Major 647
 McCasteen, Elizabeth 579
 McClain, Catherine 550

—Mc—(Continued)

- McClain, Margaret 86, 104, 264, 336
 McClanahan, Betty Ruth 665, 666
 McClanahan, Blanche 665
 McClanahan, Charles 665
 McClanahan, Emma JoAnn 665
 McClanahan, James 30, 44
 McClanahan, Marion Frances 665, 666
 McClanahan, Mary 67, 149, 611, 620, 684
 McClanahan, Max 665
 McClanahan, Robert Arnett 666
 McClanahan, Robert Charles 665, 666
 McClane, Lewis 657
 McClary, Robert 579
 McClearoy, James 572
 McClelan, Phene Ann (Campbell) 131
 McClelan, William 544, 545
 McClelland, Rebecca Evans 613
 McClelland, William 613
 McClellan, Hance 555
 McClellan, Hulda M. 69, 131
 McClellan, Jane 555
 McClellan, John Sterret 635
 McClellan, Phebe Anne 304
 McClellan, Phoebe Ann 133
 McClellan, Sterret 149, 593
 McClelland, Hulda 140
 McClelland, Mariah 605
 McClenachan, William 641
 McCleur see McClure
 McClewer see McClure
 McClintoc, James 229
 McClintoc, Jane McGuire 229, 231
 McClintoc, Susan 229
 McCluer see McClure
 McClure, A. 157, 159, 201
 McClure, A. W. 126, 140, 164, 176
 McClure, Absolem 176
 McClure, Ada 299
 McClure, Ada Mabel 327
 McClure, Addie 191
 McClure, Addie W. (Max) 293
 McClure, Adron 155
 McClure, Agnes 86, 87, 88, 89, 204, 210, 217, 218, 219, 220, 227, 251, 259, 262, 263, 295, 335
 McClure, Agnes Campbell 250, 252
 McClure, Agnes S. 200, 204, 210, 211, 212
 McClure, Agnes S. (McCorkle) 214
 McClure, Albert 150, 175, 189, 190, 213, 225
 McClure, Albert Brown 125, 327
 McClure, Albert G. 220, 225, 226, 227
 McClure, Albert H. 161
 McClure, Albert R. 191, 292
 McClure, Alexander 86, 87, 88, 89, 103, 106, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 145, 146, 147, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 160, 162, 169, 171, 176, 183, 184, 187, 196, 212, 241, 242, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 291, 334, 335, 427, 553, 555, 565, 575, 581, 648
 McClure, Alexander Jr. 88, 262
 McClure, Alexander H. 259, 261
 McClure, Alexander W. 164, 166
 McClure, Alfreda Klein 233
 McClure, Alice 110, 112, 246, 314, 555
 McClure, Allen 113, 163, 165, 166, 170, 173, 175, 176, 292, 300, 427
 McClure, Allen Ray 174
 McClure, Alonzo 176
 McClure, Alva 176, 232
 McClure, Alvin Mayer 71, 72, 137, 138, 140, 304, 305, 469
 McClure, Alvin T. 140, 150, 152
 McClure, Alvin Tracy 71, 72, 73, 126, 131, 133, 139, 304, 306
 McClure, Amanda 157, 175, 246
 McClure, Amanda A. 247
 McClure, Amelia 175, 246, 247
 McClure, Anderson 142
 McClure, Andrew 149, 150, 163, 164, 175, 176, 177, 180, 182, 211, 217, 218, 219, 220, 222, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 242, 255, 256, 257, 298, 299, 340, 414, 491, 593, 652, 688
 McClure, Andrew A. 129
 McClure, Andrew J. 688
 McClure, Andrew R. 176
 McClure, Andrew S. 163, 164, 179, 180, 339, 340, 414
 McClure, Andrew Samuel 107, 163, 180, 181, 292, 302, 336, 337
 McClure, Andrew W. 125, 126, 130, 137, 150, 595
 McClure, Andrew Wayne 126, 304, 325
 McClure, Angeline M. 176
 McClure, Anjaline 142
 McClure, Ann 141, 217, 263
 McClure, Ann L. 206
 McClure, Ann Letletha 264
 McClure, Ann Setletha 205, 209
 McClure, Anna 106
 McClure, Anna Lee 260
 McClure, Anna Myrtle 334
 McClure, Anne 106, 252, 304
 McClure, Annie F. 260
 McClure, Archibald 142, 230, 633
 McClure, Archibald Alexander 261
 McClure, Arthur 87, 112, 220, 259, 644
 McClure, Arthur Gilbert 73, 307, 309
 McClure, Arthur Randolph 688
 McClure, Avis Loureta 690
 McClure, B. F. 175, 402
 McClure, Baby (boy) 71, 137, 138, 140
 McClure, Baby Dear (boy) 71, 137, 138, 140
 McClure, Barbary 652
 McClure, Bartow (Dock) 213
 McClure, Benjamin Franklin 234
 McClure, Bessie Ada 73, 307, 308
 McClure, Betsy 145, 234, 259, 336, 636
 McClure, Bettie 88, 260
 McClure, Betty 176, 210, 263
 McClure, Betty Alice 261
 McClure, Billie 295
 McClure, Billie Rex 309
 McClure, Burns 301
 McClure, Burns A. 165
 McClure, Caroline 141, 171, 175, 226
 McClure, Caroline Jeane 230
 McClure, Caroline Susan 246, 248
 McClure, Caroline V. 248

—Mc—(Continued)

- McClure, Carter 303, 304, 336
McClure, Cassandra 325
McClure, Catey 195, 198, 200, 575, 581
McClure, Catherine 88, 146, 175, 196,
198, 199, 210, 231, 232, 262, 264, 265
McClure, Caty A. 211
McClure, Cecelia 177
McClure, Celia 164, 169, 176, 178
McClure, Chancy Randall 330, 331
McClure, Charity 153, 155, 161, 334,
335
McClure, Charles 114, 155, 167, 171,
193, 230, 231, 246, 293, 311, 605, 633,
636
McClure, Charles A. 173, 331, 332
McClure, Charles Allen 302
McClure, Charles Alonzo 294, 295
McClure, Charles B. 214
McClure, Charles Bridenbaugh 331
McClure, Charles Bruce 214
McClure, Charles C. 182, 298
McClure, Charles D. 146
McClure, Charles Edward 180, 303
McClure, Charles H. 151
McClure, Charles Hume 335
McClure, Charles Louis 330, 331
McClure, Charles M. 141
McClure, Charles Rose 334
McClure, Charles V. 163, 166, 292
McClure, Charles W. 149, 188
McClure, Charles William 688
McClure, Charles Wilson 294, 295
McClure, Charlotte 233, 688
McClure, Chester 311
McClure, Chester Elsnore 71, 305
McClure, Clara 313
McClure, Clarence 176
McClure, Clarisy 142
McClure, Clark 113, 149, 150, 151, 162,
163, 166, 176, 182, 292, 298, 589, 689,
690
McClure, Clark Jr. 182, 298, 300
McClure, Clark Sr. 690
McClure, Clark M. 140
McClure, Claud 123, 133
McClure, Hawk 73, 309
McClure, Coelia (Cealia, Cecilia) 167
McClure, Cora 213, 233
McClure, Curtis H. 152
McClure, Curtis Herschell 72, 73, 307,
310
McClure, Curtis Thornton 232
McClure, Cynthia (Suda) 155
McClure, Cynthia 231
McClure, D. G. 129, 149
McClure, Daisy 71
McClure, Dale 155
McClure, Daniel 44, 133, 141, 149, 226,
229, 231, 233, 237, 238, 239, 580, 594,
596, 597, 599, 633
McClure, Daniel Sr. 234, 237
McClure, Daniel G. 232, 233, 234
McClure, Daniel Gray 233
McClure, David 88, 106, 143, 175, 176,
219, 222, 241, 242, 249, 250, 259, 260
McClure, David Jr. 88
McClure, David K. 88
McClure, Dee 295
McClure, Della 191, 292, 293
McClure, Dennie Ivan 73, 307, 309
McClure, DeWitt Clinton 150
McClure, Dicie Rube 73, 307, 309
McClure, Dixon 176
McClure, Dock 213
McClure, Doctor 220
McClure, Dode 213
McClure, Donald K. 303
McClure, Doris Bond 72, 306, 469
McClure, Doris Jean 303
McClure, Dorothy 89, 262
McClure, E. 157, 688
McClure, E. Blanche 260
McClure, Earl 191, 293
McClure, Earl Malcolm 294
McClure, Earl Morton 330
McClure, Earl Scott 330
McClure, Ed 214
McClure, Edgar 180, 340
McClure, Edgar Morton 125, 327, 329
McClure, Edith 71
McClure, Edna 328
McClure, Edward 210, 211, 212, 314
McClure, Edward P. 152
McClure, Edward Paul 71, 72, 137,
138, 140, 305, 306
McClure, Effie E. 232
McClure, Eglantine 263
McClure, Eleanor 146, 191, 219, 220,
259, 293
McClure, Eleanor Blanche 261
McClure, Eleanor Wright 219, 220,
256
McClure, Elenor 176
McClure, Elinor 214
McClure, Eliza 165, 175, 225, 226, 227,
300, 301, 689
McClure, Eliza A. 126, 131
McClure, Eliza Ann 126, 131, 133, 182,
298
McClure, Eliza Ann Haddon 71, 72,
135, 140, 152
McClure, Eliza Haddon, 71, 137, 140,
304, 305
McClure, Eliza Jane 218
McClure, Eliza P. 125, 126, 304, 327
McClure, Elizabeth 86, 89, 105, 141,
147, 149, 152, 155, 164, 165, 167, 168,
175, 176, 187, 188, 189, 192, 201, 202,
211, 212, 213, 218, 222, 224, 227, 230,
231, 242, 243, 252, 255, 260, 261, 264,
265, 292, 335, 339, 356, 605, 633, 634,
636, 687, 688, 689
McClure, Elizabeth Ann 234, 250
McClure, Elizabeth E. 167, 168, 187
McClure, Elizabeth F. 182, 298
McClure, Elizabeth H. 173
McClure, Elizabeth J. 246
McClure, Elizabeth Purcell 209, 223,
232, 233
McClure, Elizabeth Ruth 330
McClure, Elizabeth Vandivier 154
McClure, Elizabeth Walker 152
McClure, Ella 173, 302
McClure, Ellen 150, 462
McClure, Ellentine 303
McClure, Ellia 327

—Mc—(Continued)

- McClure, Ellis 339
 McClure, Ellis C. 232
 McClure, Elma May 309
 McClure, Elmer 104, 153, 154, 155, 334
 McClure, Elmira 246
 McClure, Elsie Threlkeld 233
 McClure, Emily A. 173, 300, 302
 McClure, Emma 88, 146, 247, 260, 298, 299, 688, 689
 McClure, Emma L. 232
 McClure, Essie 232
 McClure, Ester 145, 231
 McClure, Esther 217, 218, 219, 220, 227, 231
 McClure, Esther Gregory 146
 McClure, Esther J. 146
 McClure, Ethel 311, 459
 McClure, Ethelinda (Clark) 193
 McClure, Etta Lou 331
 McClure, Eureka 146
 McClure, Eva Fay 690
 McClure, Evalina 688
 McClure, Evaline 188, 223, 687
 McClure, Evelyn 264, 688
 McClure, Ezra 88
 McClure, Fannie 149, 688
 McClure, Fanny 232
 McClure, Flora 314
 McClure, Flora A. 37, 79
 McClure, Flora Angelina 70, 125, 327, 329
 McClure, Frances Fern 334
 McClure, Frances Radine 690
 McClure, Francis Elliott 71, 72, 137, 138, 140, 152, 304, 305
 McClure, Frank 232, 248, 340
 McClure, Frank Wilson 260
 McClure, Frank Wilson Jr. 260
 McClure, Freelon Ivan 309
 McClure, G. B. 210, 211
 McClure, Gabriel, 141, 182, 298, 299
 McClure, George 142, 143, 199, 210, 229, 231, 232, 233, 239, 295, 311, 652
 McClure, George F. 149
 McClure, George M. 141, 188, 194, 205, 208, 209, 211, 223, 264
 McClure, George Michael 295
 McClure, George T. 459
 McClure, George W. 188, 193
 McClure, George Washington 294
 McClure, Gladys Catherine 330
 McClure, Gladys K. 530
 McClure, Glen 73, 214, 309, 310
 McClure, Golda 302
 McClure, Grace 71, 72, 137, 138, 140, 148, 149, 164, 170, 305, 306
 McClure, Grace Gallagher 183
 McClure, Gracy 114, 167
 McClure, Green 214
 McClure, Green B. 141
 McClure, Guy Van Cleave 73, 310
 McClure, Guy Van Cleave Jr. 310
 McClure, H. Alice 149
 McClure, Haddassah J. 176
 McClure, Halberd 249
 McClure, Halbert 86, 87, 88, 89, 103, 122, 146, 153, 162, 183, 187, 195, 197, 217, 220, 250, 253, 254, 259, 262, 264, 581, 687, 688, 689
 McClure, Handley (Hanley) Bradway 238
 McClure, Haner 200
 McClure, Hanley 231, 233, 235, 237, 239
 McClure, Hanibal Hamlin 72, 307
 McClure Hannah 86, 88, 89, 167, 188, 189, 196, 197, 198, 199, 250, 252, 259, 263, 264, 265, 336, 687, 688, 689
 McClure, Hannah A. 188, 191
 McClure, Hannah Ann 188
 McClure, Hannah H. 261, 262
 McClure, Hannah Wright 191
 McClure, Hannibal 149
 McClure, Harold 214
 McClure, Harriett 232
 McClure, Harrison 125
 McClure, Mrs. Harrison 339
 McClure, Harrison T. 141
 McClure, Harry 71, 72, 137, 138, 140, 152, 305, 306
 McClure, Harry Franklin 294
 McClure, Harry Scott 260
 McClure, Helen 314
 McClure, Helen Maxine 690
 McClure, Helen Nibblack 232
 McClure, Henrietta Patterson 125, 327, 328
 McClure, Henry 175, 213
 McClure, Henry Franklin 180, 303
 McClure, Henry H. 173
 McClure, Henry J. 211, 212
 McClure, Henry Jackson 214
 McClure, Herbert 689
 McClure, Herbert (Bert) 238
 McClure, Herbert (Halbert) 106, 197, 264
 McClure, Herbert Francis 690
 McClure, Hester 170
 McClure, Hester K. 173
 McClure, Hetty 313, 314
 McClure, Hetty 149, 152, 314, 427, 472
 McClure, Hetty Alice 325
 McClure, Hezzie Willis 213
 McClure, Hiram 79, 122, 123, 135, 152
 McClure, Hiram H. 124, 125, 126, 130, 140, 530
 McClure, Hiram Hunter 79, 126, 249, 304, 327
 McClure, Holbert 176
 McClure, Horace 141, 180, 303
 McClure, Horace B. 182, 298, 299
 McClure, Horace Dillard 303
 McClure, Howard 155
 McClure, Howard Vandivier 334, 335
 McClure, Hugh 219
 McClure, Isaac 155, 219
 McClure, Isabel 211
 McClure, Isabella 88, 89, 126, 259, 262
 McClure, Isadora 232
 McClure, Iva Byrd 334
 McClure, Ivy Bird 155
 McClure, J. 688
 McClure, J. A. 126, 131, 140, 220
 McClure, J. F. 126, 140, 385, 389, 390

—Mc—(Continued)

- McClure, J. P. (Frank) 79
 McClure, J. T. 248
 McClure, Jacob 141
 McClure, Jacob S. 182, 298, 299
 McClure, James 86, 87, 89, 110, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 118, 120, 121, 145, 146, 147, 155, 165, 173, 188, 189, 190, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 218, 219, 220, 222, 225, 226, 227, 230, 231, 241, 242, 245, 246, 247, 248, 250, 251, 253, 254, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 291, 300, 302, 303, 304, 335, 340, 414, 555, 575, 581, 594, 652, 688
 McClure, James A. 85, 138, 152, 173, 220, 221
 McClure, James Alexander 71, 137, 140, 242, 304, 305
 McClure, James Allen 219, 256
 McClure, James B. 141, 234
 McClure, James David 310
 McClure, James F. 125, 129, 130, 150, 152, 363
 McClure, Mrs. James F. 363
 McClure, James Franklin 72, 126, 304, 307, 326, 339
 McClure, James Jr. 217, 219
 McClure, James L. 145
 McClure, James M. 176, 188, 292
 McClure, James Madison 195, 263
 McClure, James Morton 330
 McClure, James S. 150, 223, 232, 246
 McClure, James T. 188, 194
 McClure, James Thomas 310
 McClure, James W. 261
 McClure, James Warren 71, 305
 McClure, Jane 89, 114, 125, 126, 129, 130, 133, 141, 146, 151, 152, 163, 166, 167, 175, 176, 219, 221, 222, 225, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 237, 263, 292, 304, 313, 327, 331, 332, 336, 339, 340, 363, 576
 McClure, Mrs. Jane A. 106
 McClure, Jane Curry 79, 122, 133, 152, 663
 McClure, Jane Eliza 230
 McClure, Jane Gilmore 231
 McClure, Jane McGuire McClintoc 230
 McClure, Jane O. 140
 McClure, Jasper 201, 210, 313
 McClure, Jasper Franklin 125, 327, 330
 McClure, Jean 155, 217, 295
 McClure, Jean Elliott 250, 252
 McClure, Jefferson 200
 McClure, Jennet (Jane) 86, 106, 263, 335
 McClure, Jennie 302
 McClure, Jennie Ola 73, 307, 308
 McClure, Jessie A. 247
 McClure, Joel 219
 McClure, John 86, 87, 88, 89, 103, 104, 105, 106, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 117, 118, 121, 122, 133, 141, 143, 145, 146, 152, 153, 155, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 175, 176, 178, 180, 181, 182, 183, 187, 190, 191, 194, 195, 196, 197, 200, 213, 217, 218, 219, 220, 225, 226, 227, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 242, 243, 247, 250, 251, 153, 254, 255, 257, 259, 261, 262, 263, 264, 291, 292, 300, 331, 335, 336, 339, 491, 492, 530, 540, 555, 564, 572, 575, 576, 580, 581, 583, 584, 633, 640, 645, 652, 653, 659, 663, 687, 688, 689
 McClure, John Jr. 163, 167, 187, 292, 653
 McClure, John Sr. 197
 McClure, John A. 72, 125, 126, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 140, 152, 338, 438, 530, 592, 636, 687
 McClure, John Alexander 71, 72, 125, 126, 133, 136, 304, 339
 McClure, John B. 141, 246
 McClure, John Duncan 71, 131, 137, 138, 140, 304, 305
 McClure, John E. 688
 McClure, John Edward 302
 McClure, John H. 140, 214, 232, 327
 McClure, John I. 176
 McClure, John J. 294
 McClure, John O. 141, 205, 208, 209, 211
 McClure, John Ockiltree 195, 203, 264
 McClure, John Ockiltree Sr. 195
 McClure, John M. 150, 151
 McClure, John McDonald 261
 McClure, John R. 688
 McClure, John Reid 688
 McClure, John S. 232, 233, 293
 McClure, John Stephen 180, 303
 McClure, John T. 182, 298
 McClure, John Thornton 72, 73, 307, 310
 McClure, John Trimble 263
 McClure, John W. 88, 173, 174, 199, 260, 261, 687
 McClure, Joseph 231, 594, 605, 633, 687, 688
 McClure, Joseph Q. 687
 McClure, Josephine 313
 McClure, Josephine Harper 152
 McClure, Josephine J. 247
 McClure, Josiah 219, 220
 McClure, Julia May 690
 McClure, Karen 295
 McClure, Kate 325
 McClure, Katherine 689
 McClure, Katie 196, 197, 264
 McClure, Kitty, 89, 261
 McClure, Kitty Ann 209, 210, 264, 265
 McClure, L. T. 214
 McClure, Landy 113, 147, 335
 McClure, Larry Ray 310
 McClure, Latha 176
 McClure, Lawrence W. 261
 McClure, Lena Edith 73, 307
 McClure, Lena Ethel 327
 McClure, Lenana 142
 McClure, Lewis 171, 175
 McClure, Lillie 71, 72, 137, 138, 140, 305, 306, 689
 McClure, Lilly 213, 336
 McClure, Linda Sue 309
 McClure, Linsey B. 246
 McClure, Lois Argyle 260
 McClure, Lois Jeanette 330

—Mc—(Continued)

- McClure, Lois Root 330
 McClure, Lottie 295
 McClure, Louisa 141, 230, 232
 McClure, Loy 191, 293
 McClure, Lucinda 71, 131, 137, 688
 McClure, Lura 295
 McClure, M. D. 176
 McClure, M. Emma 182
 McClure, Maggie 211
 McClure, Magdalene 210, 211, 214
 McClure, Maglin 211, 212
 McClure, Malcolm 103, 105, 214, 243, 264, 335
 McClure, Margaret 89, 104, 112, 118, 120, 141, 162, 170, 175, 195, 211, 218, 232, 242, 255, 262, 264, 292, 296, 336, 605
 McClure, Margaret Anne 125, 327, 329
 McClure, Margaret E. 261
 McClure, Margaret Ellen 182, 298, 300, 689
 McClure, Margaret I. 205
 McClure, Margaret J. 209
 McClure, Margaret L. 141
 McClure, Mari Inez 303
 McClure, Maria 213
 McClure, Maria H. 248
 McClure, Maria Marinda 187
 McClure, Marie 300, 690
 McClure, Marietta 72, 73, 307, 311
 McClure, Marilyn Jane 295
 McClure, Marilyn Joe 331
 McClure, Marinda 188, 189, 192, 194
 McClure, Marinda (Maria) 192, 292, 294
 McClure, Mark 113
 McClure, Martha 72, 73, 87, 88, 113, 141, 152, 176, 182, 211, 218, 231, 232, 234, 250, 254, 262, 298, 300, 689
 McClure, Martha Ann 145, 146, 151, 689
 McClure, Martha B. 141
 McClure, Martha Baird 133, 231, 237
 McClure, Martha E. 232
 McClure, Martha H. 199
 McClure, Martha Sullenger 689
 McClure, Martin 188, 189, 192
 McClure, Martin V. 187, 193, 194, 292, 294
 McClure, Marvin Wilson 294
 McClure, Mary 86, 89, 105, 106, 113, 114, 116, 140, 141, 146, 147, 151, 153, 155, 162, 170, 171, 173, 174, 175, 176, 183, 189, 191, 197, 212, 213, 214, 218, 220, 223, 230, 231, 232, 242, 243, 247, 250, 251, 252, 253, 262, 263, 264, 291, 293, 295, 300, 314, 331, 332, 335, 336, 540, 575, 581, 605, 688, 689
 McClure, Mary A. 140, 193, 211, 212, 213, 218
 McClure, Mary Allen 104
 McClure, Mary Ann 151, 152, 154, 155, 157, 210, 218, 238, 334, 335, 555
 McClure, Mary (Bever) 146
 McClure, Mary C. 246, 327, 687
 McClure, Mary D. 225, 226, 227
 McClure, Mary E. 140, 146, 261, 325
 McClure, Mary F. 688
 McClure, Mary Elizabeth Rosetta 125, 327
 McClure, Mary Esther Thompson 238
 McClure, Mary Ethel 261
 McClure, Mary J. 141, 157, 160
 McClure, Mary Jane 145, 175, 182, 190, 292, 293, 298
 McClure, Mary Lathrop 165
 McClure, Mary Malcolm 104, 196, 335
 McClure, Mary Ratcliff 250, 252
 McClure, Mary Steele 88, 121, 260
 McClure, Matilda 232
 McClure, Matte 213
 McClure, Matthew 246
 McClure, Mattie S. 88, 260
 McClure, Maud 227, 228
 McClure, Maurie 71, 305
 McClure, Max 293
 McClure, Max W. 191
 McClure, May 141
 McClure, Melinda 230
 McClure, Melissa 152, 313
 McClure, Merlyn 73
 McClure, Merlyn Mary 309, 310
 McClure, Michel 218
 McClure, Minevra 126, 152, 313
 McClure, Minnie 213
 McClure, Minnie Belle 182, 298, 300, 689
 McClure, Moiver J. 261
 McClure, Montgomery 218
 McClure, Morrison 163
 McClure, Moses 86, 88, 89, 103, 113, 115, 116, 118, 120, 121, 249, 259, 260, 262, 263, 291, 335, 540, 555
 McClure, Moses F. 88
 McClure, Myrtle B. 229
 McClure, Myrtle May 72, 73, 307, 310
 McClure, N. H. 152
 McClure, Nancy 89, 114, 142, 145, 147, 167, 170, 176, 187, 188, 189, 192, 194, 198, 200, 211, 212, 218, 261, 263, 265, 292, 294, 335, 339, 391, 687
 McClure, Nancy Ann 182, 298, 336
 McClure, Nancy G. 173
 McClure, Nancy Jane 126, 153, 155, 161, 331, 332, 334, 335
 McClure, Nancy S. (Agnes S.) 212
 McClure, Napoleon Bonaparte 88, 150
 McClure, Nathan 87, 111, 112, 652
 McClure, Nathaniel 86, 87, 88, 89, 103, 111, 113, 114, 115, 117, 118, 121, 128, 146, 150, 157, 162, 172, 183, 250, 254, 259, 261, 262, 264, 291, 331, 336, 555
 McClure, Mrs. Nathaniel 114, 166
 McClure, Nathaniel Bonaparte 260
 McClure, Nathaniel H. 125, 126, 128, 152, 304, 311
 McClure, Nell 325
 McClure, Nellie 238, 293, 299
 McClure, Newton 210, 211, 212, 214
 McClure, Nicholas J. 88, 260
 McClure, Noah 191, 194, 293, 313
 McClure, Noble James 71, 305
 McClure, Noland Clayton 73, 310
 McClure, Nora 328
 McClure, Nora E. 72, 440
 McClure, Nora P. 232

—Mc—(Continued)

- McClure, Norma Jean 331
McClure, Norman 293
McClure, Norman Eugene 309
McClure, Orlando (Ode) 213, 214
McClure, Oscar 295
McClure, P. J. 126
McClure, Patience E. 228
McClure, Patricia 303
McClure, Patsy 89, 198, 200, 261, 265
McClure, Patsy Jane 234
McClure, Patsy Rose 331
McClure, Pearl 247
McClure, Pearlle 232
McClure, Peggy 89, 261
McClure, Peggy Ann 690
McClure, Peggy G. 125
McClure, Peggy J. 126, 304, 325
McClure, Persis 232
McClure, Pet (Maria) 213
McClure, Peter 153, 155, 156, 161, 334, 335
McClure, Phebe 89, 140, 145, 262
McClure, Phebe Ann 131, 136, 152
McClure, Phebe H. 146
McClure, Phoebe Dagger 146
McClure, Polly 113, 118, 150, 151, 153, 167, 182, 183, 198, 200, 219, 230, 231, 256, 265, 332, 336, 427, 605
McClure, Pollyann 126, 304, 311
McClure, Polly Ann 151
McClure, Polly Curry 162, 163, 182, 187
McClure, Powell 303
McClure, Prentiss Arthur 328
McClure, Priscilla 164, 170, 173, 182, 183
McClure, Pricilla (Dubois) Morrison 177, 181
McClure, Prisciller 176, 178
McClure, Rebekah 256
McClure, Rachel P. 88, 260
McClure, Ralph 233
McClure, Ralph L. 233
McClure, Randolph 214
McClure, Raymond 691
McClure, Raymond Augustus 330
McClure, Rebecca 86, 187, 264, 292, 294, 310, 336
McClure, Rebecca L. 157
McClure, Rebecca Seaton 232
McClure, "Red" 300
McClure, Renna 311, 459
McClure, Reuben 141
McClure, Reuben S. 182, 298, 299
McClure, Rhoda 175
McClure, Richard 220
McClure, Richard Allen 71, 305, 691
McClure, Robert 106, 112, 155, 231, 327, 339, 687, 688
McClure, Robert Ira 309
McClure, Sir Robert LeMesurier 85
McClure, Robert N. (Mickey) 311
McClure, Robert Peterson 71, 305
McClure, Robert R. 261
McClure, Rosalea 140
McClure, Rosanna 259
McClure, Rosella 152
McClure, Rosella Melissa 71, 72, 138, 140
McClure, Rosella Melissa Lounsdale 152
McClure, Rosella Seaneay 249
McClure, Ross 214
McClure, Roy Freeman 214
McClure, Roy Roger 309
McClure, Ruth 233, 248, 314
McClure, Ruth Ann 330
McClure, Ruth Ester 690
McClure, S. H. 152
McClure, S. V. 201
McClure, Sada Green 182
McClure, Sallie 213, 339
McClure, Sallie D. 157, 159
McClure, Sally 167, 219, 234, 392
McClure, Sally Bruce 232
McClure, Sally H. 129
McClure, Sam 106, 176, 198
McClure, Samuel 44, 78, 79, 86, 88, 89, 105, 106, 111, 113, 115, 116, 118, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 133, 135, 136, 140, 141, 143, 146, 152, 161, 165, 169, 170, 171, 173, 174, 175, 176, 182, 188, 189, 191, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 204, 205, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 217, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 241, 242, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 257, 259, 262, 263, 264, 265, 291, 300, 302, 304, 327, 436, 491, 496, 555, 572, 575, 576, 580, 581, 583, 584, 585, 589, 592, 593, 602, 605, 632, 633, 634, 636, 652, 653, 663, 684, 687, 688, 689
McClure, Samuel, Jr. 105, 164, 196, 200, 201, 221, 222, 224, 226, 227, 543, 581
McClure, Samuel Sr. 196, 197, 200, 201, 222
McClure Samuel A. 141, 188, 209, 211, 223, 264
McClure, Samuel B. 150
McClure, Samuel Bryan 125
McClure, Samuel Bryant 327
McClure, Samuel Edgar 180, 303
McClure, Samuel H. 188, 190, 191, 193, 225, 226, 234, 235, 236, 237, 636
McClure, Samuel Hamilton 220, 224, 227, 228
McClure, Samuel Handley 234, 237
McClure, Samuel Harney 292, 293
McClure, Samuel Johnson 238
McClure, Samuel M. 140, 206, 209
McClure, Samuel M. Jr. 197
McClure, Samuel P. 214
McClure, Samuel Park 313
McClure, Samuel Patterson 208, 214
McClure, Samuel Raper 152, 311
McClure, Samuel Scroggins 152, 311
McClure, Samuel Scroggins, Jr. 311
McClure, Samuel T. 141
McClure, Samuel V. 200, 204, 207, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214
McClure, Samuel Virginia 214
McClure, Samuel W. 688
McClure, Sara 146
McClure, Sara Virginia 71, 305

—Mc—(Continued)

- McClure, Sarah 114, 140, 145, 146, 149,
 165, 170, 173, 174, 175, 176, 180, 199,
 226, 232, 250, 251, 263, 293, 300, 302,
 314, 331, 332
 McClure, Sarah A. 188, 193
 McClure, Sarah Bruce 152
 McClure, Sarah E. 192
 McClure, Sarah Hardy 191
 McClure, Sarah J. 140
 McClure, Sarah Jane 125, 145, 180,
 194, 303, 327
 McClure, Sarah Jane (Booker) 455
 McClure, Sarah Jane Dillard 177
 McClure, Sarah Jenneta 146
 McClure, Scotty 155
 McClure, Setletha 206
 McClure, Sharon Kaye 309
 McClure, Sheridan 314
 McClure, Solomon 188, 194
 McClure, Sophia R. 223
 McClure, Susan 89, 175, 197, 198, 199,
 225, 227, 232, 261
 McClure, Susan E. 203, 264
 McClure, Susan (Montgomery) 218
 McClure, Susannah 198, 200
 McClure, Susanna 88, 254, 259, 262
 McClure, Susannah 250, 265
 McClure, T. B. 176
 McClure, T. J. 200
 McClure, T. Jefferson 198, 265
 McClure, T. S. 152
 McClure, Tabitha 187
 McClure, Thelma E. Culter 310
 McClure, Thelma S. Culter 73
 McClure, Thomas 86, 88, 89, 106, 112,
 113, 114, 115, 116, 118, 141, 143, 145,
 146, 147, 162, 175, 176, 190, 197, 199,
 212, 231, 233, 234, 235, 237, 238, 242,
 261, 262, 263, 291, 302, 330, 335, 555,
 594, 605, 633, 644, 688
 McClure, Thomas B. 150
 McClure, Thomas Baird 234
 McClure, Thomas Henry 72, 73, 307,
 310
 McClure, Thomas J. 245, 246, 248
 McClure, Thomas James 248
 McClure, Thomas M. 191, 292
 McClure, Thomas Scott 594
 McClure, Thomas W. 125, 126, 129,
 150, 687
 McClure, Thomas Wesley 147, 261, 335
 McClure, Thomas Wilson 126, 149, 152,
 304, 311, 325
 McClure, Thornton 140, 232
 McClure, Thornton S. 22, 133, 152
 McClure, Thornton Scott 71, 72, 126,
 131, 133, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140,
 196, 304, 339
 McClure, V. S. 365, 389, 400, 401
 McClure, Vincent 314, 339, 340, 414,
 636
 McClure, Vincent S. 125, 126, 129, 130,
 363
 McClure, Mrs. Vincent S. 363
 McClure, Vincent Scott 126, 152, 304,
 313, 337, 339
 McClure, Virginia 140, 218, 248, 313
 McClure, Virginia Haddon 71, 126,
 131, 133, 152, 304, 306
 McClure, W. B. 191
 McClure, W. S. 159
 McClure, W. Scott 157
 McClure, Walter 182, 298, 300, 690
 McClure, Walter Andrew 180, 303
 McClure, Walter Scott 153, 155, 157,
 334
 McClure, Walter Ward 690
 McClure, Walton Malcolm 261
 McClure, Wanda Ruth 690
 McClure, Wayne Franklin 294
 McClure, Will 152
 McClure, William 85, 86, 87, 89, 106,
 112, 113, 115, 117, 118, 119, 123, 141,
 143, 145, 146, 153, 154, 155, 156, 161,
 163, 165, 166, 167, 168, 172, 182, 187,
 188, 189, 190, 191, 194, 195, 200, 210,
 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 239, 245, 250,
 251, 252, 253, 263, 291, 292, 298, 301,
 313, 314, 333, 339, 540, 543, 644, 687,
 688, 689
 McClure, William Jr. 230
 McClure, Mrs. William 246, 248
 McClure, William A. 146, 248
 McClure, William B. 293
 McClure, William C. 157, 246
 McClure, William Carrol 246
 McClure, William Carroll 245, 246,
 247
 McClure, William Cole 153, 154, 155
 McClure, William Coleman 154, 334
 McClure, William D. 150
 McClure, William Dixon 167
 McClure, William E. 188, 192, 292
 McClure, William Ernest 180, 303
 McClure, William Franklin 263
 McClure, William H. 149, 166, 176,
 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194,
 292
 McClure, William H. H. 362, 363, 636
 McClure, William Harrison 72, 73,
 307, 309
 McClure, William Harvey 89, 261
 McClure, William Henry 125, 150
 McClure, William Henry Harrison 126,
 129, 130, 152, 304, 313, 339, 340
 McClure, William J. 176
 McClure, William Lee 304
 McClure, William M. 232
 McClure, William P. 195, 205, 206,
 209, 210, 211, 212, 213
 McClure, William Porter 336
 McClure, William Preston 88, 260
 McClure, William Purcell 206, 264
 McClure, William Scott 335
 McClure, William T. 165, 166, 172,
 176, 246, 247
 McClure, William Thornton 232
 McClure, William W. 234
 McClure, William Wallace 234
 McClure, Wilson 175, 188, 189, 190,
 192, 225, 226, 227, 228
 McClure, Wilson M. 187, 188, 192, 193,
 194, 292, 295
 McClure, Zachary 142
 McClurg, James 639
 McClury see McClure

—Mc—(Continued)

- McCollum, Sarah 495
 McCombe, Jane 650
 McCombe, William 650
 McConachan, John 9
 McConnell, James 647
 McConnell, Ann 639
 McConnell, Ella 314, 473
 McConnell, Hommer 612
 McConnell, John 20, 43, 44
 McConnell, Maude 43
 McConnor, Elizabeth 540
 McCord, David 222
 McCord, Dorcas 222
 McCord, Dorcas Jane 150
 McCord, Margaret 150
 McCord, Robert 231
 McCord, Sophia 150
 McCord, Sophie 232
 McCord, William R. 235, 236, 237
 McCorkle, James 543
 McCorkle, Margaret 543
 McCorkle, Martha 543
 McCorkle, Rebekah 543
 McCormic, Marion 612
 McCormick, Marian 612
 McCoskey, Joe 187
 McCoskie, ——— 219
 McCoun, Ann 535
 McCoun, Anne 535
 McCoun, Elizabeth 535, 693
 McCoun, James 535, 544, 545, 553, 646
 McCoun, Jane 535
 McCoun, John 535, 553
 McCoun, John Jr. 553
 McCoun, Joseph 535, 646
 McCoun, Margaret 535
 McCoun, Mary 535
 McCoun, Moses 579
 McCoun, Samuel 535
 McCoun, Susan 535
 McCown see McCoun
 McCoy, Cynthia 145
 McCracklin, Retta 667
 McCray, Bert E. 232
 McCue, John 242, 244
 McCue, William 244
 McCullough, Thomas 218
 McCullum, William 497
 McCutcheon, Fannie 469
 McCutcheon, Lou 149, 325
 McDaniel, Fielding 198
 McDaniel, Maria K. 199
 McDaniel, Nancy 198
 McDaniel, Nancy A. 199
 McDaniel, Sue 198
 McDaniel, Susan A. 199
 McDaniel, William C. 199
 McDees, ——— 71
 McDonald, Bryan 544
 McDonald, Carolyn 605
 McDonald, Margaret 605
 McDonald, Margaret (Peggy) 231
 McDonley, W. H. 157
 McDonnall, Bettie Ann Curry 627
 McDonnall, Gracie 674
 McDonnall, William 674
 McDowell, James 106, 197
 McDowell, John 103
 McDowell, L. 647
 McDuncan, Reverend 567
 McFadden, William 29
 McFadyen, Mrs. ——— 85
 McFarland, James 410
 McFarland, Mrs. Walter 233
 McFatridge, Mary 570
 McFee, Mary 550
 McGarvey, Albert 678
 McGarvey, Bertha Faye 677
 McGarvey, Carol Laverne 677
 McGarvey, Charles 677
 McGarvey, Clifford Ray 677
 McGarvey, Doris May 677
 McGarvey, Floyd 677
 McGarvey, Harold Ellis 678
 McGarvey, Iawese Aline 677
 McGarvey, Jessie Liviva 677
 McGarvey, Kathleen Rose 677
 McGarvey, Lois Esther 677, 678
 McGarvey, Nolan Ralph 677
 McGarvey, Norman Ray 677
 McGarvey, Ruth 678
 McGarvey, Walter Leland 677
 McGarvey, Willard Jr. 677
 McGarvey, Willard Earle 677
 McGary, Mr. ——— 693
 McGee, Jane 568
 McGee, John 540
 McGhee, Mr. ——— 569, 578, 580
 McGillicuddy, Daniel 164, 167
 McGowan, Thomas 436
 McGowan, William 436
 McGraw, Carol Ann 282
 McGraw, Richard Kenneth 282
 McGrew, Alva 667
 McGrew, Elah 667
 McGrew, Morris 667
 McGrew, Spencer 667
 McGuire, Squire James 229
 McGuire, Mrs. James 229
 McGuire, Jane 229
 McIntire, Irma 326
 McIntire, John 579
 McIntosh, Walter 485
 McIntosh, William 29, 128
 McKee, James 667
 McKee, John 623
 McKee, Samuel 650
 McKenney, Alexander 242
 McKenny, James 648
 McKenzie, Mary 298
 McKibbin, Anna B. 249
 McKindree, James Patrick 460
 McKindree, Sarah Jane 460
 McKindree, William 460
 McKinley, Prestley T. 145
 McKinney, Catherine 145
 McKinney, Catherine McClure 146
 McKinney, Eleanor 145
 McKinney, John 594
 McKinney, Ozro Mills 145
 McKinney, P. T. 145
 McKinney, Prestley T. 145, 146
 McKinney, Prestley Thompson 146
 McKinney, Samuel 146
 McKinney, Sarah (McClure) 146
 McKinney, Susan E. 146

—Mc—(Continued)

McKinny, Alexander 220
 McLaughlin, Eunice 68
 McLean, John 505
 McLillie, Elizabeth 202
 McLillie, John 202, 203, 205, 207, 209
 McLuir see McClure
 McLure see McClure
 McMcNickle, — 553
 McMannis, Sarah J. 174
 McMichael, Jane 535, 536
 McMichaels, Jane 575
 McMill, Neill 546
 McMillan, James 614
 McMillan, R. 614
 McMillian, James 255
 McMurrin, Robert E. 273
 McMurtry, Mrs. — 693
 McMurtry, John 692, 693
 McMurtry, Joseph 564
 McNeal, Thomas 111
 McNeely, Andrew 543
 McNeill, Hugh 543
 McPherson, Eleanor 335
 McQuillen, Frank 266
 McRoberts, Lucille 446
 McRoberts, Ralph 446
 McRoberts, Ralph Jr. 446

—M—

Mace, Jenry 9
 Machovic, Mary 295
 Macy, Charles P. 347
 Macy, Dr. 347
 Madison, Gabriel 547
 Madison, Pres. James 62, 63
 Madram, Mr. 494
 Magee, John 535
 MaGill, Hugh 147
 Magill, James Sr. 649
 Magill, R. E. 626
 Magill, Susan Matilda 523
 Magill, Susana Matilda 626, 668
 Maguire, — 111
 Mahan, Jeremiah 681
 Mahan, M. S. 619
 Mahan, Marion S. 681
 Mahan, Martha 681
 Mahan, Nancy E. 454
 Mahan, Nancy Jemima 681
 Mahan, Rex 680
 Mahan, Samuel Curry 680, 681
 Mahan, Sarah Ann 681
 Mahan, Rev. W. 550
 Mahan, William 681
 Mahan, William Sherman 680, 681
 Maher, Catherine 150
 Mahon, William 572, 581
 Mail, Caswell F. 287
 Mail, Michael Watson 287
 Malcolm, Elizabeth 242
 Malcolm, John 491
 Malcolm, Mary 86, 121, 122, 263, 575, 581, 689
 Malan, Donald 525
 Mallard Duck 51
 Mallet, Ambrois 177
 Mallett, G. 149
 Mallett, George 327
 Mallone, Hugh 166
 Mallone, Minerva 166
 Malone, Emm 612
 Malone, Grace 171, 174
 Malone, Gracy 114
 Malone, Hugh 170, 171, 173, 174, 176, 183, 331
 Malone, Leticia 174
 Malone, Mary C. 173
 Malone, Minerva 313
 Malone, Newton 171
 Malone, Sarah 174
 Malone, Sarah M. 174
 Malone Solomon 172
 Mankin, Hubert L. 277
 Manly, U. 173
 Mann, Agnes Evelyn 308
 Mann, Allen 293
 Mann, Beverly 550, 556, 565, 568, 579, 583
 Mann, David 579
 Mann, Dicey 555, 567, 568, 569, 578, 581
 Mann, Jackson 569
 Mann, James 433
 Mann, James B. 31
 Mann, Josiah 579
 Mann, Margaret 106
 Mann, Molly 555, 578
 Mann, Nathan 106
 Mann, Thomas 579
 Manning, Blanche 483
 Manning, Randolph 291
 Manningault, Gabriel 57
 Manvin, Abraham 169
 Maple, Dr. J. B. 271
 Maple, Margaret Eleanor 271
 Maple, Mary Frances 271
 Marbaux, (Marbues) Cecile 177
 Marchall, Antoine 129
 Marchall, Rose 129
 Markee, Ella 70, 74
 Marks, Mary Amo 389
 Marks, Thomas 596, 597, 598
 Marlow, Smarik 612
 Marrifield, John 498
 Marsh, Amanda 247
 Marsh, Andrew J. 247
 Marsh, Bessie A. 247, 248
 Marsh, Edgar 328
 Marsh, Edith 328
 Marsh, Josephine 246
 Marsh, Nick 328
 Marsh, Renna 328, 329
 Marsh, Rose 328
 Marsh, William 247
 Marshall, Mr. 567
 Marshall, Chief Justice 81
 Marshall, Norene 682
 Marshall, Richard 266
 Marshall, Mrs. Viola 16
 Marsters, Carlos 486
 Marsters, Donald Carlos 486
 Marsters, Dorothy Faye 486
 Marsters, Marion 486
 Marsters, Michael 486
 Marteney, Joseph 10

—M—(Continued)

- Martin, Alex 257
 Martin, Betty Ruth 677
 Martin, Bonnie 457
 Martin, Capt. 641
 Martin, David Wayne 325
 Martin, George 457
 Martin, Gerald Richard 677
 Martin, Harold 677
 Martin, Iris Deane 299, 325
 Martin, James 171, 172, 325
 Martin, John 590
 Martin, Julia Ann 173
 Martin, Lucy 540
 Martin, Marion Kenneth 677
 Martin, Mary 191
 Martin, Oris Wayne 299, 325
 Martin, Roger 457
 Martin, Rolla V. 293
 Martin, Rosemary 677
 Martin, Thomas 540
 Martin, Thomas Joe 325
 Martin, Virginia 457
 Martin, W. D. 439
 Martin, Walter 325
 Martin, Will 325
 Martin, William 9, 12, 172, 579
 Martin, William D. 438
 Martin, William W. 110
 Martin, William Wayne 299
 Martinsdale, David 80
 Marts, Marie 674
 Marty, Minerva 608
 Martz, Harry E. 458
 Martz, Robert 458
 Marvin, Samuel R. 592
 Maso, Mary 608
 Masom, Samuel 204
 Mason, A. J. 204
 Massey, Alexander 588
 Massey, Gladys 273
 Mathany, Joseph 434
 Mathews, Mary 188, 194
 Mattingsley, George 462
 Mattix, Lou 278
 Maurer, B. C. 301
 Maurer, Patricia 301
 Maurer, Robert 301
 Maurer, Wanda Sue 301
 Maxwell, Levi 607
 Maxwell, Mary 270
 Maxwell, Mary J. 607, 610, 612, 661
 Maxwell, William 257
 May, Capt. 641
 May, David 104, 538
 Mayard, Miss 244
 Mayfield, Rhoads 300
 Maynahan, S. June 488
 Mayse, George 244
 Meek, Mr. 340, 399
 Mehringer, Evelyn 464
 Mellar, Marion Inez 666
 Menaugh, — 299
 Menaugh, M. 558
 Menaugh, Marie 540, 582
 Menefee, BathSheba 546
 Meng, Fernie E. 276
 Meng, John Thomas 276
 Meng, June 276
 Merritt, Charlotte Jean 326
 Merritt, Florence Elizabeth 326
 Merritt, Georgia Winefred 326
 Merritt, James N. 149
 Merritt, James Nathaniel 326
 Merritt, John Wayne 326
 Messler, Marie 319, 478
 Meyer, Anna 329
 Meyers, (Myers), Sarah 193, 194
 Michel, Mary 218
 Michel, Thomas 218
 Mickey, Mary 83
 Middleton, Samuel 128
 Mignaux, Marie Louise 177
 Mikel, Mabel Winnie 311
 Mill, Capt. 641
 Milam, Annie 213
 Milam, Glen Moore 530
 Milam, Mrs. Glen Moore 627
 Milam, John 213
 Milam, Lonnie Wilson 675
 Milam, Marthy 213
 Milam, (Milem), Moses 204
 Milam, William B. 173
 Milanovich, Peter 291
 Milburn, Daniel 155
 Miles, — 265
 Miles, Martha E. 203
 Miles, Winifred Markee 74
 Miley, Laura 238
 Miller, Mr. 448
 Miller, — 264
 Miller, Andrew 544
 Miller, David 544
 Miller, Elizabeth Marx 266
 Miller, Emily Josephine 623, 669
 Miller, George E. 462
 Miller, George Wayne 690
 Miller, Jacob 111
 Miller, Jane Carrithers 210
 Miller, John 195
 Miller, Leabert Lee 690
 Miller, Maude 320, 479
 Miller, Nancy 111
 Miller, Paul 300, 690
 Miller, Sarah 145
 Miller, Vinniebelle 690
 Miller, William 544
 Mills, Eddie Lee 275
 Mills, Walter Jr. 272
 Mills, William 543
 Milton, Jesse 496
 Minard, Kitty Ann 595
 Minard, Samuel 595
 Minick, Charles 445
 Minick, Edward 445
 Minick, Mabel Sidel 445
 Minick, Pauline 445
 Minick, Richard 445
 Minkler, Charles L. 489
 Minkler, Vera Isadora 489
 Mintar, William 649
 Mitchel, John 492
 Mitchell, Alonzo 667
 Mitchell, Anderson 667
 Mitchell, John 667
 Mitchell, John D. 171
 Mitchell, Hannah 503, 522

—M—(Continued)

- Mitchell, Harvey 667
 Mitchell, Mary 242
 Mitchell, Robert 171, 565
 Mitchell, Sarah 667
 Mitchell, William 667
 Mitchell, Mrs. William 161
 Mix, Mr. 459
 Mockerman, Jacob F. 494
 Moffett, Joseph 495
 Montague, Alice 664
 Montgomery, John 568
 Montgomery, Richard 218
 Montgomery, Sarah J. 249
 Montgomery, Susan 218
 Moody, James 650
 Moore, Alexander 174
 Moore, Daniel 675
 Moore, Mrs. Della 619
 Moore, Della Jane Curry 627
 Moore, Elizabeth (McClanahan) 218
 Moore, Francis 188
 Moore, George Maxwell 675
 Moore, Glen 675
 Moore, Glenna May 679
 Moore, I. L. 499, 500, 501
 Moore, Isaac 172
 Moore, James 87
 Moore, John 434
 Moore, Joseph 434
 Moore, Julian 454
 Moore, Leona 675
 Moore, Lettie 174
 Moore, Martha 87
 Moore, Reuben 434
 Moore, Robert 112
 Moore, Sarah 188
 Morgan, Dr. 438
 Morgan, D. H. 137
 Morgan, D. S. 136
 Morgan, Joseph 117
 Morgan, Lou 321, 481
 Morgan, Thomas 204
 Morgan, Virgil H. 73, 310
 Morgan, Walter F. 286
 Morgan, William 321, 481
 Morris, Arthur Taylor 672
 Morris, Grant 487
 Morris, Ira 672
 Morris, Ira Filmore 672
 Morris, Joan 487
 Morris, Marjory 487
 Morris, Mary Margaret 672
 Morris, Roy Grant 487
 Morris, Sherwin C. 283
 Morris, Tilda 67
 Morris, W. B. 117, 542, 583, 584
 Morriseau (Morrison), Jean Baptiste 177
 Morrison, Gerald 319, 477
 Morrison, Jean 177
 Morrison, Jean Baptiste 177
 Morrison, John 163, 164, 178
 Morrison, Joseph 170
 Morrison, Priscilla (Cecelia) Dubois 163, 164, 178, 292
 Morrison, William 30, 128, 547
 Morton, David 426
 Mosely, Harold Lloyd 308
 Mosely, Hulen 308
 Mosely, Martha Joyce 308
 Mossman, Margaret 230, 231
 Mott, Agnes 457
 Mound, Kitty Ann 595
 Mound, Samuel 595
 Mulkey, Mr. 473
 Mulkey, Caroline 314
 Mullens, Frank 611
 Mumay, Jacques 30
 Mundell, Samuel 593
 Murphy, Mr. 82
 Murphy, Mrs. 82
 Murphy, Rachel 628
 Murphy, Robert 207
 Murphy, Susanna (Susan) 207, 208
 Murray, Patrick 496
 Murrel, James 564
 Murry, Margaret 290
 Muter, George 647
 Myers, Jacob 261
 Myers (Meyers), Sarah 193, 194
 Myers, Sarah A. 295

—N—

- Nabb, James 223
 Nagel, Adam 494, 495
 Naill, Thomas M. 111
 Napper, R. P. 134
 Nash, Louise 312
 Neal, George Daniel 308
 Neal, George Hamlin 308
 Neal, Jonothan M. 647
 Neal, Kenneth Mowry 308
 Neal, Marjorie Edith 308
 Neal, Sam 445
 Neale, Julia Beckworth 2, 14, 689
 Neel, Thomas 506
 Neeley, Capt. 641
 Neeley, Charles 165
 Neeley, Mary 170
 Neelly, John 543
 Neely, Mathew, 128
 Neff, Grace 488
 Neil, Allen 614
 Nelson, Ina 318, 477
 Nesbit, Eliza 149, 685
 Nevins, Susanna 550
 Newlin, Leon T. 188
 Newlin, Martin 269
 Newman, Evelyn 320, 479
 Niblack, Helen 232
 Nichols, Margaret 628
 Nichols, Mrs. Robert 233
 Nicholson, Ann Elizabeth 283
 Nicholson, Dorothy Margaret 284, 285
 Nicholson, Jack Ralph 284
 Nicholson, Jack Warder 284
 Nicholson, Janet 284
 Nicholson, Julianne 284
 Nicholson, Lee 623
 Nicholson, Mary Winona 284, 285
 Nicholson, Paulette Isles 285
 Nicholson, Philip Jr. 285
 Nicholson, Philip Warder 284, 285

—N—(Continued)

Nickel, Margaret 650
 Niley, (Riley), M. 29
 Nisbit, Isabella 641
 Nixon, Edith 679
 Nixon, Elva May 679
 Nixon, Esther Malissa 679
 Nixon, Minta 209
 Nixon, Walter 679
 Noble, J. H. 608
 Noland, Calvin I. 411, 412
 Noll, Ester 295
 Norman, Mr. 379
 Norman, Christy 414
 Norman, James 124
 Norton, W. T. 493
 Nott, Charity 188, 194
 Null, Naomi 271
 Nuttall, Arch 293
 Nuttall, Carl 293
 Nuttall, Clyde 293
 Nuttall, Della 193
 Nuttall, Fay 293
 Nuttall, Glen 293
 Nuttall, Ray 293
 Nuttall, Wilda 293
 Nutter, Zadock 241
 Nye, Lucy 286

—O—

Obed, Crabill 428
 Ocheltree, Jas. 106
 Ochiltree, Effie 311
 Ochiltree, Effie L. 149
 Ochiltree, George M. 149
 Ochiltree, J. W. 588
 Ochiltree, John 122, 195, 436, 575, 581, 587, 657
 Ochiltree, Katie McClure 196
 Ockiltree, Catherine 195, 196
 Ockiltree, Catherine McClure 195
 Ockiltree, George M. 636
 Ockiltree, George Madison 195
 Ockiltree, James 195
 Ockiltree, John 195, 196, 197, 264, 586, 589, 689
 Ockiltree, Mrs. John 199
 Ockletree, John 632, 653
 Odel, Lucy 550
 Ogle, Cornelia (Jane) 313
 Ogle, Fred 44
 Ogle, Frederick Harold 313
 Ogle, Samuel 146
 Ogle, Tilghman 149, 203, 312
 Oliver, James 649
 Ollie, Miss 483
 Ooley, Vernon 466
 Orndorff, Mr. 432, 455
 Orndorff, Catharine Bond 691
 Orndorff, Eliza 455
 Orr, — 67
 Osborn, Mr. 388, 400
 Osborn, Ann Evelyn 272
 Osborn, Anna 459
 Osborn, Frank 272
 Osborn, James Edward 272

Osborn, Mary 79
 Osborn, Mary Helen 272
 Osterman, Frances 302
 Oswald 51, 52
 Ott, George 329
 Owen, Mr. 379
 Owen, Arthur 334
 Owen, B. F. 411, 413
 Owen, Bessie F. 394
 Owen, Frank 327, 340
 Owen, Jane Gray 628
 Owen, Mrs. 110
 Owens, Frank 414
 Owens, Jim 468

—P—

Paasch, Hogo 280
 Paddock, Rose 287
 Page, Major William 244
 Pail, William Allen 118
 Paine, Abner 494
 Painter, George 110
 Palmer, George R. 42
 Palmer, H. 557
 Palmer, Melissy 141
 Par, Carrie 161
 Paradise, Ann 427
 Parker, Amanda 153
 Parker, Amanda Bond 152
 Parker, Axa M. 189
 Parker, Elizabeth 192
 Parker, George 188, 192
 Parker, George Jr. 189, 192, 294
 Parker, George Sr. 188
 Parker, John 324, 484
 Parker, Johnathan 294
 Parker, Jonathan 192, 194
 Parker, Jonathan A. 188, 189
 Parker, Maria (Marinda) 189, 192
 Parker, Mary 294
 Parker, Mary E. 192
 Parker, N. 188
 Parker, Rebecca A. 192
 Parker, Rose Ann 189
 Passmore, Augustine 557
 Patrick, Florence 7
 Patterson, Andrew 118
 Patterson, George 641
 Patterson, Luke 646
 Patterson, Sallie D. 334
 Patterson, Samuel P. 210, 211, 212
 Patton, Cora Estell 680
 Patton, Isabel 219
 Patton, Col. James 103
 Pauling, Capt. 641
 Paull, Ellen 188
 Paull, Thomas 188
 Pawling, Henry 694
 Paxton, Thomas 88
 Paxton, William 641
 Payne, Abner 495
 Payne, Clara 286
 Payne, Elmer Curry 656
 Payne, John Howard 656
 Payne, W. E. 656
 Pea, Abraham 44
 Pea, Elizabeth (Frederick) 443

—P—(Continued)

- Pea, Henry 44
 Pea, Jacob 44
 Pea, John 30
 Peace, Charles Patrick J. 588
 Pearce, Ann T. 73
 Pearce, Caroline E. 225, 226, 227
 Pearce, David 73, 74
 Pearce, Fannie 74
 Pearce, Hortense J. 73
 Pearce, Isabella 73, 74
 Pearce, Jessie 74, 114
 Pearce, John 73
 Pearce, Mary H. 73, 79, 80
 Pearce, Ophelia M. 73
 Pearce, Rebecca 73, 74
 Pearce, Richard 7, 73, 74, 634
 Pearce, Richard W. Jr. 73
 Pearce, Virginia 73, 74
 Pearce, Mrs. Virginia 36, 64
 Pearce, Virginia Haddon 73
 Pearce, William A. 73
 Peck, Adam 641
 Pegg, Nathan 436
 Pelan, Hiram 146
 Pelly, G. W. 118
 Pence, A. 545
 Penn, David 71, 305
 Penney, Mr. 472
 Penny, John 550
 Pepmeier, Barbara 310
 Perkins, Christ 549
 Perkins, Christopher 548
 Perrin, Achilles 548, 549
 Perrin, W. H. 225, 593
 Perrin, William Henry 165, 504
 Perry, Adolphus 280
 Perry, Angeline 199, 265, 269
 Perry, Catherine 199, 200
 Perry, Catherine McClure 196, 197, 198, 200
 Perry, Clara Isabelle 279, 280
 Perry, Clementine 280
 Perry, Cyril 319, 478
 Perry, Don 280
 Perry, Eliza 199, 265, 269
 Perry, Emily 199, 265, 269
 Perry, Frances Ann 199, 265, 281
 Perry, Grace Anna 280
 Perry, Homer Edgar 280
 Perry, Jane 199, 265, 186
 Perry, Jennie 266
 Perry, John Cameron 266
 Perry, John Ockiltree 195, 199, 265
 Perry, Katherine McClure 196
 Perry, Kitty Ann 195, 199
 Perry, Lelia 280
 Perry, Mary 199, 265, 279
 Perry, Mary Stewart 199
 Perry, May Belle 280
 Perry, Nancy 199, 265, 266, 478
 Perry, Nellie Viana 280
 Perry, Oliver Columbus 199, 265, 279
 Perry, Rachel 199, 200, 265, 279
 Perry, Ralph William 280
 Perry, Sabina 266
 Perry, Sarah 199, 265, 275
 Perry, Stella Priscilla 280
 Perry, Vernon Frank 280
 Perry, Vigo 280
 Perry, Vince 280
 Perry, William 199
 Perry, William Neely 196, 199, 265
 Perry, William Theodore 266
 Perry, William Vincent 280
 Peters, Henry 528
 Peterson, Max 678
 Peterson, Olivia 71, 305
 Peterson, Ralph Howard 666
 Phelon, F. 128
 Phillip, Darius 168
 Phillips, Arthur Franklin 625, 672
 Phillips, Clara Elizabeth 625, 672
 Phillips, Clement E. 624, 670
 Phillips, D. 167
 Phillips, Darius 167, 168, 170
 Phillips, Emily 681
 Phillips, Emily Josephine 625, 672
 Phillips, Fannie 670
 Phillips, Fannie Matilda 624
 Phillips, Franklin 624, 670
 Phillips, Fred A. 624, 670
 Phillips, Floyd W. 624, 670
 Phillips, George 171
 Phillips, Irene 670
 Phillips, Isaiah Marion 671
 Phillips, Jacob 579
 Phillips, James 170
 Phillips, Jane 670
 Phillips, John 465
 Phillips, John Oliver 625, 672
 Phillips, Joshua 624, 670
 Phillips, Joshua Sr. 671
 Phillips, Laura Estella 624, 670
 Phillips, Leona 670
 Phillips, Leona Jane 624
 Phillips, Marion 625
 Phillips, Marion Thomas 625, 672
 Phillips, Martha 72, 150, 307
 Phillips, Nancy Jane 150, 325
 Phillips, Oscar Webster 625, 672
 Phillips, Paul Wendell 625, 672
 Phillips, Perry Wayne 425, 672
 Phillips, Sadie 670
 Phillips, Sadie Ann 624
 Phillips, Sally Boone 671
 Phillips, Thelma 670
 Phipps, Josiah 543
 Pickens, Jamie 333, 470
 Pier, Sarah Bond 691
 Pierce, Mrs. Virginia 20, 21
 Piety, Albert Stanley 272
 Piety, Alice May 286
 Piety, Angelina 78
 Piety, Angeline 269
 Piety, Charles E. 272
 Piety, Charles Raymond 272
 Piety, Chauncey Roscoe 271
 Piety, Chauncey Rose 269, 271
 Piety, Clara 667
 Piety, Elizabeth 21, 65
 Piety, Evelyn 286
 Piety, Frances A. 269, 270
 Piety, Gloria Catherine 272
 Piety, Harl Ovid 271
 Piety, Harl Van 272

—P—(Continued)

- Piety, Ida Lutitia 286, 290
 Piety, Izetta 269, 273
 Piety, James Edward 269, 272
 Piety, Jane 274
 Piety, John 272
 Piety, John D. Early 269
 Piety, John K. 274
 Piety, John Ockiltree 269, 274
 Piety, Julia 272
 Piety, Julia Ann 280
 Piety, Katherine Sarah 271, 272
 Piety, Mahala 269, 273
 Piety, Margaret Eleanor 269, 274
 Piety, Martin Leo 271, 272
 Piety, Mary Chadwick 270
 Piety, Mildred 271
 Piety, Mildred Effie 271, 272
 Piety, Narcissus 269
 Piety, Patricia 271
 Piety, Pauline 271
 Piety, Pauline Angeline 271, 272
 Piety, Portia 271, 272
 Piety, Ruth 270
 Piety, Sally Ann 78
 Piety, Sarah E. 271, 272
 Piety, William 78
 Piety, William H. 269, 286
 Pifer, Estella 332, 470
 Pifer, John 68
 Pike, Capt. Zebulon Montgomery 48, 48, 50, 52, 53
 Pilson, Jane 242
 Pilson, Robert 219
 Pinkston, Carolyn Sue 678
 Pinkston, Orval 678
 Pinkston, Paul Wilbur 678
 Pittman, Abraham 428
 Pittman, Harold 669
 Pittman, John Harrison 680
 Pittman, Joseph 669
 Pittman, Wendell 669
 Pittman, William 669
 Plaque, E. 495
 Plaques, Eugene 494
 Plaquet, Eugene 495
 Plumer, James 549
 Plumer, Louisa 549
 Poage, Miss 244
 Poage, Allen 244
 Poage, Col. George 244
 Poage, Hugh 244
 Poage, James 244
 Poage, Jane 244
 Poage, John 244
 Poage, Mary 244
 Poage, Rebekah 103
 Poage, Robert 536
 Poage, Thomas 244
 Poage, William 244
 Pocahontas 1
 Pogue, Albert 275
 Pogue, Angeline 266, 267
 Pogue, Ara 278
 Pogue, Ben A. 276
 Pogue, Charles M. 266, 267
 Pogue, Chester 267
 Pogue, Cornelia 266, 267
 Pogue, Dilmar 268
 Pogue, Edward 267
 Pogue, Elizabeth 277
 Pogue, Emazetta 275, 277
 Pogue, Emeline 266, 267
 Pogue, Emery C. 276
 Pogue, Emmett 268, 275
 Pogue, Florence May 275, 278
 Pogue, Henry 267
 Pogue, Hiram 279
 Pogue, Hiram M. 267, 268
 Pogue, Homer 268
 Pogue, Hubert Dale 276
 Pogue, India 275
 Pogue, James M. 266, 267, 275, 278
 Pogue, Jane 266, 268
 Pogue, Janet Elizabeth 277
 Pogue, John 266
 Pogue, John Ockiltree 275, 276
 Pogue, Julia A. 266, 268
 Pogue, Leona 266, 268
 Pogue, Letha 268
 Pogue, Logan 267
 Pogue, Lola Alma 276
 Pogue, Louise 266, 268
 Pogue, Mable 269
 Pogue, Martha 275
 Pogue, Martha Jean 277
 Pogue, Mary 266, 267
 Pogue, Matilda 266, 267
 Pogue, Maude 276, 277
 Pogue, Myrtle 267
 Pogue, Nancy 268
 Pogue, Naomi 278
 Pogue, Paul W. 268
 Pogue, Pauline 276
 Pogue, Rex 278
 Pogue, Richard Wayne 277
 Pogue, Roscoe Orion 276, 277
 Pogue, Rosina 279
 Pogue, Roy 269
 Pogue, Samuel Perry 267, 268
 Pogue, Stanley 267
 Pogue, Sylvia 267
 Pogue, William Arthur 277
 Pogue, William Marvin 266, 268
 Pogue, William Neely 275, 276
 Pointer, George 112
 Poke, Adam 427, 432
 Polk, Belle C. 462
 Polk, Charles 122
 Polk, Dee 461
 Polk, Eva 461
 Polk, Hattie 437
 Polk, James 436
 Polk, Julian 436
 Polk, Louis 299
 Polk, Mary M. 80
 Polk, William 44, 65
 Polke, Sarah 414
 Polke, William 44, 226, 593
 Pollard, Anna 319, 478
 Pollard, William 319, 478
 Pollard, William Robert 319, 478
 Pollem, Newt 214
 Pool, Dr. 170
 Porter, Elizabeth 163, 170, 173
 Porter, Elizabeth H. 300
 Porter, Helen 456
 Porter, Jane 87
 Porter, Mary Jane 336

—P—(Continued)

Porter, Ozelia 68
 Portor, Hannah 253
 Portor, Jane 264
 Post, Ely 68
 Post, Mary (Lemon) 237
 Post, Melinda D. 496
 Poston, William H. 30
 Potter, Clara 485
 Potter, Thomas 243
 Potts, John 579
 Pound, Ida Belle 276
 Pounds, — 683
 Pounds, Leonard 683
 Poust, Ann Chenoweth 286
 Poust, Dr. Kenneth Newton 286
 Powell, Bingham 487
 Prather, Basil 580
 Prather, Capt. 693
 Prather, Mrs. Hazel 693
 Pressley, Helen 291
 Preston, Elizabeth Peabody 330
 Preston, Margaret Langdon 330
 Preston, Robert McClure 330
 Preston, Wilder 330
 Preston, William 103, 544
 Prevo, Mr. 296
 Prevo, James 147
 Prevo, Samuel 170
 Price, Benjamin 188
 Price, Benjamin D. 30
 Price, David 44
 Price, Ed 202
 Price, Eliza Jane 595
 Price, George 593
 Price, Joel 20, 44
 Price, Peter P. 136
 Price, Sandra 489
 Price, Vaughn 489
 Price, William 20
 Price, Dr. William 11
 Prickett, David 498, 501, 502
 Prickett, John A. 503, 504, 523
 Prior, John 565
 Provoost, Margaret 46
 Prow, Grace 72, 306
 Prow, Grace L. 148
 Pryor, Alvin 249
 Pryor, Capt. 641
 Puckett, Wesley 317, 475
 Pugh, Martha 289
 Pullen, John 687
 Pullen, Nancy 687
 Purban, Jospet 222
 Purcell, Edward 20, 29, 44
 Purcell, Elizabeth 200, 201, 232, 264, 605
 Purcell, Jonathan 44
 Purcell, Jonathan Jr. 30
 Purkerson, Joy Anne 321, 481
 Purkerson, L. 321, 481
 Purviance, Mr. 651

—R—

Racine, Mary Theresa 150
 Raisner, Leonore 460
 Raley, James 31

Ralston, Mathew 543
 Ralston, Nancy 577
 Ralston, William 255
 Rambeau, Ethel Duckett 281
 Ramsay, T. S. 528
 Ramsey, George 500
 Ramsey, Hannah Gullick 497, 520, 526
 Ramsey, Hill 499
 Ramsey, James 493, 503, 522
 Ramsey, James A. 492, 526
 Ramsey, Jane 526
 Ramsey, John 491, 496, 520, 526
 Ramsey, Leander 526
 Ramsey, Leander L. 494
 Ramsey, Norris 499
 Ramsey, Norris W. 493
 Ramsey, Oswald 494, 498, 499, 500, 501
 Ramsey, William 253
 Ramsey, William M. 496
 Ramsey, William R. 494
 Randolph, Clarkson 562
 Randolph, John 1, 21
 Rannels, Samuel 110
 Ransom, — 261
 Raper, Jane 150, 311
 Raper, William 128, 231, 605
 Rapp, Mary 290
 Raredin, Massa Ann 335
 Ratcliff, — 263
 Rau, Stella 313
 Ravalette, Louis 30
 Rawles, Mrs. Grace (McClure) 214
 Ray, Almira 546
 Ray, James 119
 Reading, Daniel 145
 Reavis, Lester 329
 Reburn, Agness 650
 Redmond, J. B. 173
 Reed, Addie Edith 278
 Reed, Arthur Lawrence 284
 Reed, Benjamin 187
 Reed, Bessie Wenona 278, 279
 Reed, Charles Eugene 279
 Reed, David 569, 581
 Reed, Donna 282
 Reed, Dorothy Ann 278
 Reed, Elizabeth 284
 Reed, Harry Edison 278
 Reed, James 550
 Reed, James Henry 278
 Reed, James Laurel 278, 279
 Reed, James Thomas 278
 Reed, John 187, 188
 Reed, John Jr. 29
 Reed, Mrs. John W. 233
 Reed, Joseph 262
 Reed, Lawrence McKenzie 284
 Reed, Lee 104
 Reed, Mary Ruth 279
 Reed, Myrtle 278
 Reed, Naomi Ruth 278
 Reed, Priscilla Iona 278
 Reed, Robert 426
 Reed, Sarah Lou 279
 Reed, Thomas 649
 Reed, Thomas Roland 279
 Reed, Walker 187
 Reed, Wayne Thomas 278, 279

—R—(Continued)

- Reed, Wayne T. Jr. 279
Reed, William 188
Reed, Wilmer 278
Reel, Nora 232
Reels, S. J. 129
Rehfeldt, Lila 297
Reid, Joseph 89
Reid, Mary 688
Reid, Thomas 103
Reinoehl, Mary A. 190, 194, 295
Reller, Mrs. Hugo 233
Renshaw, Julia Ann 179
Renshaw, Moses 179
Renshaw, Robert 415
Renshaw, William 415
Reynolds, Harry 226
Reynolds, Mae 226
Rhoades, G. 174
Rhoades, Sarah L. 174
Rhoads, Mr. 296
Rhodes, Isaac 172
Rhodes, Louisa 176
Rhonolt, Ramona 319, 478
Rice, David 550, 566, 573, 582, 636
Rice, James 550
Rice, John 566
Rich, A. B. 13
Richard, John 612
Richard, Sue 613
Richards, Emma Joe 669
Richards, Leora 669
Richards, M. M. 189
Richards, Mary Jane 667
Richards, Merle M. 193
Richards, Mrs. Merle M. 182, 183
Richards, Walter 669
Richardson, Mr. 505
Richardson, Ann 568
Richardson, G. M. 495
Richardson, J. B. 184
Richardson, Lucy Jane 570
Richardson, Sandy 570
Richardson, William 549
Richart, — 67
Richee, George 255
Richey, David 231
Richey, Eliza Jane 234, 235, 238
Richmond, — 673
Rickard, Mr. 459
Ridgeway, Benjamin 445
Ridgeway, Bert 445
Ridgeway, Emma 445
Ridgeway, Frank 445, 446
Ridgeway, George A. 454
Ridgeway, Harry 445
Ridgeway, Hester 445
Ridgeway, John 445
Ridgeway, Minnie 445
Ridgeway, Ora 672
Ridgeway, Rush 446
Ridgeway, William 445
Ridgeway, Winnie 625, 673
Riethmiller, Billie Jean 488
Riethmiller, June Alice 488
Riethmiller, William 488
Riffle, Ben 146
Riffle, David 9
Riffle, Jacob 9
Rigers, John 204
Riggs, Betty 333, 471
Riggs, Donald 471
Riggs, Ellin 454
Riggs, Everett 333, 470
Riggs, Glenn 291
Riggs, Hannah 1, 5, 222
Riggs, James D. 590
Riggs, Nancy 333, 471
Riggs, Ronald 333
Riggs, Scott 222
Riley, John M. 29
Riley, Mary C. 496
Riley, (Niley) M. 29
Rinard, Burl 295
Rinard, Denny 295
Rinard, Larry 295
Rinard, Lenny 295
Rinard, Patricia 295
Rinard, Robert 295
Rinard, Sandra 295
Ring, Azetine 288
Ring, Iva 674
Ring, Rita Sue 682
Ring, Roxie Mabel 278
Ring, William 682
Rinker, Jacob 434
Risinger, Sarah Jane 150
Risley, Irene 457
Risley, Nelson 457
Risley, O. A. 457
Risser, Albert 467
Ritchie, Alexander 544
Roach, Daniel 141
Roach, George T. 558
Roach, Mary 613
Roach, Robert 591
Roach, William V. 591
Robbins, George W. 608, 609
Roberson, Dr. 558
Roberts, A. G. 236, 237
Roberts, Clara 238
Roberts, Gregg 461
Roberts, John William 461
Roberts, Lois 308
Roberts, Marion 471
Robertson, Alex 650
Robertson, Alexander 111
Robertson, Alice 318, 476, 478
Robertson, Asa 440
Robertson, Asa A. 151
Robertson, Benjamin S. 441
Robertson, Benoni 441
Robertson, Beryl 319, 478
Robertson, Betty Lou 320, 479
Robertson, Bob 479
Robertson, Carl 318, 319, 476, 478
Robertson, Dale 319, 478
Robertson, Dorothy 320, 479
Robertson, Eliza 115, 440
Robertson, Ernest 319, 477
Robertson, Eugenia 478
Robertson, Eugenia Mae 319
Robertson, Evelyn Faye 320, 479
Robertson, Glenn 318, 319, 476, 478
Robertson, Gordon 319, 478
Robertson, Guy W. 318, 319, 476, 478
Robertson, Helen Jean 319, 487
Robertson, Henry 267
Robertson, Howard 319, 477

—R—(Continued)

- Robertson, James Rood 109
 Robertson, JoAnne 319, 478
 Robertson, John 318, 320, 476, 478
 Robertson, Judge 693
 Robertson, Lawrence 320, 479
 Robertson, Leonard Ernest 320, 479
 Robertson, Louise 153, 319, 478
 Robertson, Louise E. 153
 Robertson, Mahala 441
 Robertson, Margaret 319, 477
 Robertson, Mary 441
 Robertson, Mary H. 317, 319, 476, 477
 Robertson, Neal 318, 319, 476, 478
 Robertson, Nora E. 317, 318, 476
 Robertson, Rachel 427, 441, 485
 Robertson, Robert 320
 Robertson, Robert L. 318, 320, 476, 478
 Robertson, Rufus 317, 476
 Robertson, Rufus Lad 319, 478
 Robertson, Ruth Lee 320, 479
 Robertson, Samuel 550
 Robertson, Samuel B. 113, 122, 570
 Robertson, Sarah 150, 438, 467
 Robertson, Wayne B. 317, 318, 476, 477
 Robertson, Will 153
 Robertson, Will R. 152
 Robertson, William R. 318, 319, 476, 478
 Robertson, (Robinson) Sarah 440
 Robeson, Charles 579
 Robins, Mr. G. W. 608
 Robins, Mattie 149
 Robinson, Alfred 299
 Robinson, Capt. 641
 Robinson, Charles 564, 566
 Robinson, John 646
 Robinson, Rachel 140, 340, 485
 Robinson, Samuel 543
 Robinson, Sarah 114, 440
 Robinson, Scott 299
 Roby, Jessie 656
 Rodes, Thomas 172
 Roe, Emma 80
 Rogers, Edley W. 75
 Rogers, Lieutenant 60
 Rogers, Martha 427
 Rogers, Martin V. 194, 294
 Rogers, Robert L. 289
 Rogier, Charles A. 525, 526
 Roller, John 268
 Rollins, Betsey Ann 150
 Rookberry, Bailey 458
 Rookberry, Billy Joe 458
 Root, Augustus 232
 Root, Sarah Esther 329
 Rose, A. K. 158
 Rose, Barbary 692
 Rose, Betsy 230
 Rose, Carrie 157, 158
 Rose, Charles 155
 Rose, Charles C. 157
 Rose, Charles Vernon 158
 Rose, Cudliff 692
 Rose, Elizabeth 157, 159
 Rose, Freddie 159
 Rose, George 159
 Rose, Ira B. 173
 Rose, J. C. 157
 Rose, J. L. 158
 Rose, John J. 157, 159
 Rose, John W. 157, 158
 Rose, Lewis 692, 693
 Rose, Lillian 157
 Rose, Marion W. 157
 Rose, Mary 159
 Rose, Mary A. 157
 Rose, Mary Bell 158
 Rose, Maud 155
 Rose, Nancy Ann 159
 Rose, Oney 155
 Rose, Polly 159
 Rose, Sarah J. 157
 Rose, Thomas 113, 147
 Rose, Thomas J. 555
 Rose, Thomas S. 154, 155, 157, 335
 Rose, W. A. 159
 Rose, William 157, 159
 Roseberry, Elsie Eloise 334
 Ross, Alex 645
 Ross, Hugh 78
 Ross, Martha 65, 78
 Ross, Sarah 78
 Roth, Carl 273
 Rubsamen, Jacob 639
 Ruby, Peter 128
 Ruland, Israel 30
 Rumer, Susanna 645
 Runyan, Minnie 488
 Russell, Rebecca 626, 673
 Russell, Colonel William 61, 62
 Rusher, Betty 295
 Rutherford, R. 528
 Rutledge, Elizabeth Robertson 441
 Ryan, Caroline 464
 Ryman, Alan 273
 Ryman, Allen Clark 273
 Ryman, Alma Jean 273
 Ryman, Anna Mae 273
 Ryman, Charles 273
 Ryman, Christine Irene 273
 Ryman, Goldie 273
 Ryman, Mabel 269, 273
 Ryman, Mahala 269
 Ryman, Mary Lois 273
 Rynearson, Jacob 567

—S—

- Saffron, — 5
 Sailer, Blanch 333
 Sailor, Blanch 470
 St. Clair, Gov. Arthur 26
 St. Clair, Isabel 214
 St. Clair, Isabel (McClure) 214
 St. Clair, John 214
 Sallee, Ella 471
 Samm, Emma 682
 Sanders, Elizabeth 643
 Sanders, F. B. 492
 Sanders, Mary Aline 66
 Sanford, Peleg 166
 Sartor, Eliza 140
 Saulman, Elbert 278
 Saulman, Raymond 278

—S—(Continued)

- Saulman, William 278
Saunders, P. 249
Sayer, Charles 68
Sayers, Robert 544
Scanling, Alice 80
Scanling, Enna 80
Scanling, John 80
Scorborough, Henry W. 429
Schaeffer, Donna Faye 324, 484
Schaeffer, Harold 324, 484
Schaeffer, Sharon Rose 324, 484
Schaffer, Ward 30, 31, 46, 53
Schaffer, William 595
Scheer, Melvin Gustav 463
Schilling, Mary 461
Schlegel, Clarena Ellen 469
Schlegel, Clarence O. 469
Schneider, Adeline 328
Scholfield, Minnie Dixon 175
Scholfield, Benjamin 297
Scholfield, Emily Jane 297
Scholfield, John Dixon 297
Scholfield, John Dixon, Jr. 297
Scholfield, Lydia 297
Schooling, James 648
Schooling, Joseph 648
Schu, Mattie Cummins 75
Schultheis, — 177
Schultheis, Leo 230
Schultheis, Mrs. Leo 233
Schulze, Carl 460
Schulze, Curtis 460
Schulze, Imogene 460
Schulze, Jerry 460
Schulze, Josephine 460
Schulze, Lester 460
Schulze, Maurice 460
Schulze, Michael 460
Schulze, Richard 460
Schulze, Timmy 460
Schwartz, Harold 68
Sconce, Lavenia 267
Scott, Mr. 352
Scott, A. Campbell 21
Scott, Rev. Archibald 242
Scott, Archid 648
Scott, Barbara Louise 297
Scott, Charles 128, 605
Scott, Cloyde Edwin 297
Scott, Edith May 326
Scott, Emeline 149
Scott, Emmeline 69
Scott, Frances 683
Scott, Hazel 270
Scott, Isabel 69
Scott, James 69, 128, 229, 231, 543
Scott, Jane 69
Scott, Jane McClure 232
Scott, John 69, 123
Scott, John William 297
Scott, Marcus 683
Scott, Martin 149
Scott, Martin W. 68
Scott, Mary Ann 297
Scott, Mattie 36
Scott, Polly 605
Scott, Ray 683
Scott, Rebecca 33, 34, 69
Scott, Samuel Jr. 326
Scott, Rev. Samuel Thornton 196
Scott, Stanley Jr. 117, 542, 583, 584
Scott, Thomas 7, 33, 34, 69, 78, 592, 605
Scott, Thomas Merritt 326
Scott, William 543
Scroggins, Sallie Jane 311
Scroggins, Sally Jane 150
Scruggs, Nelson 496
Scully, Mary E. 463
Seagraves, Elizabeth 641
Seamore, Robertson 579
Seaney, Mrs. 249
Seaney, Almer 249
Seaney, Alvin 249
Seaney, Andrew J. 249
Seaney, Anna B. 249
Seaney, Benjamin 249
Seaney, Chalmer 249
Seaney, Charles Carl 249
Seaney, David Bruce 249
Seaney, Eliza A. 249
Seaney, Emeline R. 249
Seaney, Emma A. 249
Seaney, Flora B. 249
Seaney, Flora R. 249
Seaney, James E. 249
Seaney, John Franklin 249
Seaney, Julia O. 249
Seaney, Leander 249
Seaney, Lucy L. 249
Seaney, Martha 249
Seaney, Mary 249
Seaney, Mary I. 249
Seaney, Nancy E. 249
Seaney, Nimrod 249
Seaney, Patrick H. 249
Seaney, Rose E. 249
Seaney, Rosella 249, 327
Seaney, Samuel Herman 249
Seaney, Samuel Sr. 249
Seaney, Thomas Harlan 249
Seaton, Rebecca 232
Seavers, A. W. 614, 615, 660
Seavers, Carrie 614, 660
Seavers, G. C. 615
Seawright, John 649
Sechrist, Mr. 456
Sedberry, Irwin A. 326
Sedberry, James Bernard 326
Sedberry, Michael Rose 326
Sedberry, Sidney 326
Sedberry, Sidney Jr. 326
Sedberry, Wayne Dewey 326
See, Adam 9, 10, 12
See, Calvin 495
See, Mamie 485
Seely, E.D.R. 128
Seibert, David Ivan 272
Seibert, Ivan N. 272
Seibert, Judith Ann 272
Seidel, Alfred 302
Seidel, Herman J. 302
Seidel, Mildred E. 302
Seidel, Pauline 301
Seidel, Richard Allen 302
Seidel, Ronald Edward 302

—S—(Continued)

- Seldomridge, Ella 667
 Selkirk, Alexander 362
 Severe, Louis 177
 Severn, Minnie 283
 Seward, James 628
 Sexton, Carrie Elizabeth 624, 671
 Seymour, Norma 302
 Shaddor, — 106
 Shadley, L. M. 318, 477
 Shadley, Melba 318, 477
 Shaffer, Sarah 577
 Shake, Nora 447
 Shakers, — 25, 30, 61
 Shane, John D. 110, 111
 Shappard, Margaret 328
 Sharp, Jennie 539
 Sharp, John 648, 649
 Sharp, Molly 446
 Sharp, Richard 435
 Sharp, Sarah (Sally) 446
 Sharpe, Walter 666
 Shaw, Albert 185
 Shaw, Anna 67
 Shaw, Charles 436
 Shaw, Hudy 82
 Shaw, Joseph 184, 588
 Shaw, Lina 612
 Shawll, Richard 466
 Shehan, — 70, 74
 Shehan, Dane 70, 74
 Shelby, Isaac 60, 650, 651
 Shelton, William 251
 Shepard, Mr. 439, 462
 Shepard, Annabelle 461
 Shepard, Bob 461
 Shepard, Chester Ernest 463, 464
 Shepard, Clayton 455
 Shepard, Earl 461
 Shepard, Fannie 150
 Shepard, George 461
 Shepard, H. B. 222
 Shepard, Helen Pauline 465, 472
 Shepard, Horace 585
 Shepard, Horace B. 149, 438, 439, 440, 605
 Shepard, Horace Kenneth 465, 472
 Shepard, Horace S. 464
 Shepard, John 463
 Shepard, Jon 465
 Shepard, Merle 461
 Shepard, Margaret 462
 Shepard, Marguerite 465, 472
 Shepard, Marilyn 465
 Shepard, Mary Ada 463
 Shepard, Mary Louise 465, 472
 Shepard, Myra 465
 Shepard, Nora Blanch 463
 Shepard, Ocea 462
 Shepard, Paul Kenneth 464, 465, 471
 Shepard, Pauline 465
 Shepard, Peggy Sue 463
 Shepard, Porter 460
 Shepard, Ralph 465
 Shepard, Ralph Jenkins 465, 472
 Shepard, Richard 461, 465
 Shepard, Royal H. C. Jr. 463
 Shepard, Royal Hamilton Clayton 463
 Shepard, Shirley 461
 Shepard, Sue Gregg 460, 461
 Shepard, Wanda Lou 463
 Shepard, William T. 441
 Shephard, Jennie A. 459
 Shepherd, — 30
 Shepherd, Fannie 327
 Shepherd, H. B. 643
 Shepherd, Horace 691
 Shepherd, Horace B. 124, 129
 Sherer, Jane Porter 335
 Sherwood, — 265
 Sherwood, Margaret Maria Carrithers 210
 Shield, William 550
 Shields, Daisy 276
 Shields, George 497
 Shields, Jean 641
 Shields, Mary 263
 Shields, Murray 623, 668
 Shields, Nancy 260
 Shields, Nancy Jane 88
 Shields, Nelson 668
 Shields, Ray 623, 668
 Shirely, Carol Dean 301
 Shirely, Fenton 301
 Shirely, Leeland Kimbley 302
 Shirely, William Allen 302
 Shively, Alice 657
 Shoemaker, Caroline 496
 Short, Anna 68
 Shottner, Sholtner, Isaac 213
 Shottner, Maria 213
 Shottner, Robert C. 213
 Shottner, William 213
 Shuler, Jane 128
 Shumard, Cynthia 444
 Shuse, Michael 433
 Sibert, George W. 428
 Sibert, Lorenzo D. 428
 Siler, Inez 293
 Siler, Nellie 293
 Silver, Ann 147, 335
 Silver, Estella 268
 Silvers, Julia 69
 Silvers, Mrs. Sarah 623
 Simons, Leonard 188
 Simpson, Anna L. 233
 Simpson, George 311
 Simpson, John 44
 Sims, Garland 568
 Sinclair, Burke Haddon 67
 Sinclair, Dorothy Haddon 67
 Sinclair, Elmer 213
 Sinclair, Frank 213
 Sinclair, George 204
 Sinclair, Isabel (McClure) 213
 Sinclair, John 204
 Sinclair, Matthew 204, 211, 213
 Sinclair, Nettie 213
 Sinclair, William 213
 Sinclair, William Marion 67
 Siner, John 667
 Siner, John L. 605
 Siner, Sarah E. Curry 605
 Singer, Charles 666
 Singleton, — 444
 Singleton, James 450

—S—(Continued)

- Singleton, John 450, 453
Sinnott, Mr. 487
Sinnott, Archie 487
Sinnott, Suzanne 487
Sipes, Barbara Jean 467
Sipes, Harold 467
Sipes, Jimmie Leland 467
Skillern, Col. 103
Skinner, Polly 565, 638
Skull, Dr. Edward 441, 443
Slaughter, Gov. 694
Slaughter, James 564
Slaughter, John Esqr. 694
Slocum, Grace 321, 480
Sluder, Olney 683
Sluder, Ray 684
Sludor, Marian 290
Sludor, Willie 290
Small, John 30, 44
Small, Richard 657
Small, Robert 150
Smick, James 169
Smiley, John 89, 262
Smith, Absolum 548, 549
Smith, Arthur 435
Smith, Barbara Jane 72, 148, 306
Smith, Byron Lee 72, 148, 306
Smith, Capt. 641
Smith, Charles 30, 44, 80
Smith, Daniel 29, 44
Smith, David 496
Smith, Elbert S. 495
Smith, Frances 544
Smith, Harriet D. 312
Smith, Helen Hinkle 530
Smith, Henry 31
Smith, Jane 426
Smith, John Sr. 647
Smith, Kate 526
Smith, Malissa K. 592
Smith, Martin Robert 291
Smith, Mary 427
Smith, Molly 466
Smith, Nancy 546
Smith, Nicholas 575
Smith, Robert Lee 72, 148, 306
Smith, Samuel Sr. 27
Smith, Samuel E. 436
Smith, Sarah C. 454
Smith, Senator 48, 49, 53
Smith, William 232
Smock, Angeline 674
Smock, Ciney 540
Smock, Cornelius 558
Smock, Jacob 558
Smock, John 540, 558
Smock, Liney 638
Smock, Minnie 681
Smock, Nellie 540
Snapp, Abraham 634
Snapp, Abraham Fry 29, 44
Snapp, Emma Etta 330
Snapp, J. C. 439
Snapp, Jacob 427, 433
Snapp, James R. 326
Snapps, E. 590
Snavelly, Arthur 465
Snavelly, Mrs. Arthur 691
Snavelly, Jeanette 466
Snavelly, Mary Lou 466
Snavelly, Wilma Jean 466
Snider, Findaly 434
Snodgrass, Mary 195
Snodgrass, Robert 105
Snorf, Mrs. Annie Laurie 106
Snow, Alexander 613
Snow, Horace 419
Snyder, Sarah 289
Soland, Mary 268
Songer, Mary 145
South, John 31
South, Peter 31
South, Samuel 31
Sparks, Harold 274
Spaulding, Mr. 693
Speak, Carrie 149
Speake, Cornelia (Nell) Martin 312
Speake, Harold Edward 312, 313
Speake, James 151, 312
Speake, Mary Ella 312
Speaks, Mary E. 149
Specher, Ivy 668
Spees, George 72, 305
Spencer, Anthony J. 493
Spencer, August P. 493
Spencer, Benjamin 493, 496
Spencer, Carwin H. 493
Spencer, Cecil Bond 487, 488
Spencer, Cecil Bruce 488
Spencer, Doris Rachel 487, 488
Spencer, Eleanor 493, 496
Spencer, Gloria Grace 488
Spencer, Gretchen Calista 488
Spencer, James 493
Spencer, Jefferson D. 487
Spencer, Jesse 496
Spencer, John 493, 494, 495, 529, 653
Spencer, John H. 492, 495
Spencer, Laura 493
Spencer, Lavina 496
Spencer, Mary 172, 496
Spencer, Polly 503, 522
Spencer, Priscilla 496
Spencer, Sallie 148
Spencer, Samuel 496
Spencer, Sarah 493
Spencer, Sarah Joan 488
Spinks, Hallie 677
Spride, Jacob 3, 65
Sproat, Ben 437
Sproat, Benjamin 439, 471
Sproat, Benjamin III 437
Sproat, Commodore 471
Sproat, Commodore P. 471
Sproat, Emma Jane 471
Sproat, Gladys 333, 437, 461, 470
Sproat, Ira 437, 471
Sproat, Jarion 471
Sproat, John 332, 469, 592
Sproat, Minnie 332, 333, 469, 470
Sproat, Nancy E. (Jenkins) 461
Sproat, Pearl 332, 333, 469, 470
Sproat, Ray 437
Sproat, Raye Eleanor 333, 459, 470
Sproat, Raymond 333, 459, 470
Sproat, Ruth 333, 459, 470

—S—(Continued)

- Sproat, Sallie E. 437
 Sproat, U. B. 437
 Sproat, Urban 332, 469, 470
 Sprott, Olive 83
 Squires, Lyman C. 225
 Stagg, Catherine 568, 569, 581
 Stagg, Daniel 562
 Stagg, James 569
 Staker, Mr. 640
 Stalcup, Elmer 565
 Stalcup, John 333, 470
 Stalcup, Mrs. John 437
 Stalcup, Katherine 333, 470
 Stalcup, Kenneth 333, 470
 Stalcup, Virginia 333, 470
 Stalnaker, Elizabeth 13
 Stalnaker, John 13, 77
 Stalnaker, Karl 285
 Stalnaker, Karl Westhook 285
 Stalnaker, Mary Margaret 285
 Stalnaker, Winona Louise 285
 Starman, Humphrey 30
 Starman, Thomas 29, 44
 Starner, Emma 74
 Starner, Mollie 456
 Stambaugh, Robert P. 333, 461
 Steele, ——— 261
 Steele, Andrew 217, 242
 Steele, Danny 321, 481
 Steele, David 88
 Steele, Dora 613
 Steele, Eleanor 88, 250
 Steele, Elizabeth 217, 242
 Steel, Ethel 613
 Steele, Everett 68
 Steele, Hannah 666
 Steele, Homer 613, 662
 Steele, Hosea 613
 Steele, Isabella 88, 259
 Steele, John 145
 Steele, Luther 613
 Steele, Mary 250
 Steele, Maude Crawford 611
 Steele, Mollie 613
 Steele, Nathaniel 88, 249, 250, 259
 Steele, Ora 613
 Steele, Rosanna 88, 242, 249, 250, 259, 262
 Steele, Sarah 242
 Steele, Verna 613
 Steinhart, Aline Hyatt 230
 Stephens, George 529
 Stephens, Mary 173
 Stephens, William C. 223
 Stephenson, Dorothy May 309
 Stephenson, Robert 498, 500
 Stevens, Elizabeth 194
 Stevens, Sarah Alice 173
 Stevenson, John 66, 78
 Stewart, ——— 69
 Stewart, E. 687
 Stewart, Edith 446
 Stewart, James 594, 641
 Stewart, John 540
 Stewart, Mildred 278
 Stewart, Robert 687
 Stewart, William 540, 542, 641
 Stimson, Mrs. 174
 Stipes, Henry 592
 Stockton, Margaret 496
 Stockton, Margaret 496
 Stockwell, John 170, 173, 231
 Stone, ——— 21
 Stoner, George W. 650
 Stoner, R. D. 542, 543
 Stormer, Jno. 148
 Stotts, Dickie Ray 309
 Stotts, Ralph 309
 Stovall, Rev. T. LL. 148
 Stowell, Alexander 426
 Stowell, George 179, 414
 Stowell, J. B. 415
 Stowell, Jane 179
 Stowell, John 426
 Stowell, John R. 426
 Stowell, William 179
 Strain, Deborah 31
 Straker, Mr. 639
 Strater, Joseph 495, 528
 Stratton, Barbara Elaine 488
 Stratton, Edwin 488
 Stratton, JoAnne 488
 Stratton, Spencer Charles 488
 Stretz, Dorothy Amelia 468
 Striley, Frank 70, 329
 Stuart, Benjamin 641
 Stuart, Elizabeth 641
 Stuart, Henry 641
 Stuart, John 649
 Stuart, Kenah 171
 Stuart, Nancy 641
 Stuart, Robert 110
 Stuart, Sally 605, 641
 Stuart, Walker 336
 Stuart, William 188, 641
 Sturgeon, Harry B. 334
 Sturgeon, Homer 678
 Sturgeon, William Frances 334
 Sturgis, Robert 29, 44
 Sugg, Noah A. 496
 Suggs, James 494
 Sullenger, Martha 298
 Sullenger, Martha Ann 163
 Sullenger, Mary 151
 Sullenger, Polly 149, 605
 Sullenger, Reuben 149, 151, 632, 689
 Sullenger, Susie 437
 Sullivan, Amelia Hunt 246
 Sullivan, George R. C. 33
 Sullivan, William W. 605
 Summers, Eliza J. 617
 Summers, Frank 299
 Summers, Golda 299
 Summers, Hester A. 458
 Summers, Joe Jackson 214
 Summers, John 647
 Summers, Lewis Preston 542, 645
 Summers, Pansy 214
 Summers, Sarah S. 149
 Summers, Sarah Stella 72, 307
 Sutt, Andrew 689
 Sutt, Mary 150, 298, 300
 Sutton, Daniel 113
 Sutton, David 118
 Sutton, John 550
 Sutton, Robert 494

—S—(Continued)

Swan, Taylor Z. 249
Swartwout, Colonel Samuel 48, 50
Sweeney, William 472
Swope, Donna Sue Griffith 662
Swope, Gordon 662
Swope, Joseph Donald 662
Swope, Stanley Willis 662
Symmes, John Cleves 45, 46, 53
Symms, Caleb 579

—T—

Tandy, Mr. 404, 406, 407
Tandy, Robert 411, 412
Tarwater, Leonard 682
Tarwater, T. 591
Tate, Elizabeth 242, 244
Taylor, Alta 293
Taylor, Capt. 641
Taylor, Captain Zachary 61
Taylor, Catherine 576
Taylor, Chester A. 456
Taylor, Dora 316, 473
Taylor, Estella 316, 474
Taylor, Esther 576
Taylor, Fanny McClure 230
Taylor, Isabella 195
Taylor, James 88, 262
Taylor, James Cameron 297
Taylor, John 576
Taylor, Kenneth 456
Taylor, Mary 643
Taylor, Sarah Ann 657
Taylor, William 230
Tecumseh 19, 20, 123, 135
Teed, Ardis Arleen 287
Telford, Martha 219
Templeton, B. F. 437
Terhune, Garret 111, 562
Terhune, Isaac 157
Tevault, Marie 461
Tewalt, Rhoda 149
Tewalt, Stacy 468
Thickston, Jacob 579
Thomas, Mr. 570
Thomas, Mrs. 693, 694
Thomas, Alice Elizabeth 66
Thomas, Betty 489
Thomas, Charles 66, 488, 489
Thomas, Daisy Dene 489
Thomas, Donald Lee 66
Thomas, Edna Vandora 681
Thomas, Eleanor 489
Thomas, Elizabeth 540, 542, 641, 692, 693
Thomas, Emma 681
Thomas, Fern 489
Thomas, Frances May 66
Thomas, Harry 681
Thomas, Helen H. 66
Thomas, Iva M. 681
Thomas, James 681
Thomas, John 542, 641
Thomas, Leota 681
Thomas, Martha Agnes 681
Thomas, Michael 489
Thomas, Myrtle A. 681
Thomas, Nellie 287

Thomas, Paula 488, 489
Thomas, Reginald Fowler 488, 489
Thomas, Rex 489
Thomas, Robert Alan 66
Thomas, Robert Allgood 66
Thomas, Vesta Dene 488, 489
Thomas, William 488, 489
Thomas, Wm. Clifford 681
Thompson, Aaron 27
Thompson, Andr. 649
Thompson, Arthur Homer 235
Thompson, Bradway 234, 235, 238
Thompson, Charles Kilgore 234
Thompson, Cynthia Ann 234
Thompson, Dave 27
Thompson, David Richey 234
Thompson, Edna Fern 277
Thompson, Edwin Vinton 235
Thompson, Eliza J. 234
Thompson, Eliza Jane 235
Thompson, Ephraim 555, 565, 572, 573, 578, 580, 581, 582, 658
Thompson, Esther 231
Thompson, George M. 119
Thompson, George W. 558
Thompson, Henry Clark 235
Thompson, J. B. 558
Thompson, James 109, 253
Thompson, James Walter 235
Thompson, Jane 231
Thompson, Jesse 195
Thompson, John 254
Thompson, John Louis 235
Thompson, John T. 30
Thompson, Joseph 557, 565, 566, 573, 580
Thompson, Laurence 118
Thompson, Margaret 188
Thompson, Mary Esther 234, 238
Thompson, Nathaniel Bradway 235
Thompson, Thomas Beard 234
Thompson, William 188, 234, 235, 254, 646, 683
Thomson, Cecil 276
Thomson, Marjorie Ann 276
Thorn, Michael 44
Thorne, Mrs. Thomas D. 233
Thoroughman, Mr. 358, 362
Thoroughman, W. 348, 349
Thoroughman, Mrs. W. 348, 349
Thoroughman, John 346
Thorp, Hannah 494, 502, 522
Thorp, Henry B. 494, 496, 502, 522
Thorp, John 648
Thorpe, Eve Brown 277
Threlkeld, Elsie 233
Threlkeld, James 238
Throckmorton, Dr. C. S. 248
Throckmorton, Mrs. C. S. 246, 247
Throckmorton, Naomi 248
Thurman, Etta 314, 473
Thurston, Robert 586
Tierman, Benjamin 31
Tilford, Elizabeth 535
Tilford, Jeremiah 574
Tilford, Nancy 535
Tipton, — 67
Tipton, Phillip 67
Tipton, Robert 67

—T—(Continued)

Tobacco Spit, Chief 47, 48, 49, 50, 52,
53, 54, 55, 56
Todd, David 547
Todd, Mary Jane 671
Todd, Samuel 241
Todd, Thomas 647
Tolley, Frances 539, 578
Tolley, William 579
Tolley, William Sr. 578
Tomlinson, Iva Lenore 468
Tompson, (Thompson), John T. 30
Totts, John 646
Tousley, Loyal 114, 170, 173
Tousley, Mary McClure 114
Townsend, Solomon 242
Townsend, Edgar Lee 462
Townsend, Elmer 300, 689
Townsend, John 689
Townsend, Loyal 172
Townsend, Margaret (Madge) 463
Townsend, Mary 689
Townsend, Maud 689
Townsend, Raymond 463
Townsend, Violet 689
Towsley, Frederick 175, 331
Towsley, James 175, 332
Towsley, Loyal 175, 331
Towsley, Mary 175
Towsley, Ransom 174, 175, 332
Tracie, Llewellyn 591
Tracy, John 320, 479
Tracy, Polly 577
Traney, Elizabeth 160
Trenary, Alvin 280
Trenary, Elsie 280
Trenary, Grace C. 280
Trenary, John William 280
Trenary, Paul 280
Trenary, William 280
Trigg, Chester Speake 312
Trigg, Daniel 543
Trigg, Gay 543
Trigg, Jane Speake 312
Trigg, John 543
Trigg, Michael N. 312
Trigg, Nell 441
Trigg, William A. 312
Trimble, — 218
Trimble, Alex 251
Trimble, Gov. Allen 243
Trimble, James 89, 243, 244
Trimble, Jean 89, 263
Trimble, John 103, 218, 219, 253
Trimble, John T. 218
Trimble, M. R. 136, 137
Trimell, Moses 251
Troth, Edna 333, 437, 470
Troth, Elinor 333, 470
Troth, Lovell 437
Troth, Lowell 333, 470
Troth, Mary Ann 333, 470
Troth, Mearl 437
Troth, Merle 333, 470
Troth, Robert 333, 470
Troth, Mrs. W. R. 437
Trotter, Isaac 219
Trowbridge, Polly 546

Trump, Grace 695
Tubb, William 549
Turman, Benjamin 27, 29, 31, 61, 641
Turman, Igna 641
Turman, Mrs. Nan 623
Turner, Andrew J. 188
Turner, Charlotte 188, 194
Turner, Susan 680
Twitchet, Eleanor 576
Twitchet, Samuel 576

—U—

Unger, Minnie 312
Urrea, General 80
Usher, Robert 650
Usrey, — 662
Usrey, Mary Crawford 611
Utle, David 555
Utle, Thomas 496
Utz, Joan Harwood 666

—V—

Valcour, Francis 30
Valcour, Jean 128
Valcour, Jean Baptiste 127, 585
Valcour, John Baptiste 127
Vanarsdal, Mary 160
Vanarsdall, — 155
Vanarsdall, C.A.B. 562, 563
Vanarsdall, Catherine 155
Vanarsdall, Cornelius 155, 160
Vanarsdall, Daniel 574
Vanarsdall, Daniel B. 558
Vanarsdall, Peter 155, 558
VanArsdall, Cornelius 113
Vanarsdel, Peter 558
VanArsdel, C. S. 118
VanArsdel, Simon C. S. 156
Vanburen, Pres. Martin 206
VanCleave, Dora 73, 310
VanCleave, John William 83
Van de Steeg, Jacoba Debora 281
VanDeveer, Helen 271
Vandervort, Cash 485
Vandike, Goldie 279
Vandiveer, Elizabeth 540
Vandiver, Catharine 159
Vandiver, Cornelius 156
Vandiver, Elizabeth 154
Vandiver, James N. 160
Vandiver, Mary Ann 154, 155
Vandiver, Mary B. 160
Vandiver, Peter 154
Vandiver, Ph. C. 159
Vandiver, R. H. 159
Vandiver, Wesley H. 159
Vandiver, William 159
Vandivier, Aaron 160
Vandivier, Ann 158
Vandivier, C. D. 158, 159
Vandivier, Eleanor 161
Vandivier, Elizabeth 115, 155, 160, 333
Vandivier, Elmer 161
Vandivier, Garret 160
Vandivier, Haddon B. 159
Vandivier, Howard 159
Vandivier, Isaac 160
Vandivier, Isaac J. 159

—V—(Continued)

Vandivier, Isaac N. 161
 Vandivier, Isaac W. 157
 Vandivier, James 160
 Vandivier, John 160
 Vandivier, Lee 159
 Vandivier, Lucy 157
 Vandivier, Lucy W. 159
 Vandivier, Lydia A. 157
 Vandivier, Lythe 160
 Vandivier, Mary 160
 Vandivier, Mary Ann 160, 334
 Vandivier, Mary C. 159
 Vandivier, Mary E. 159
 Vandivier, Mary S. 158
 Vandivier, Maurice 160
 Vandivier, Ozro 159
 Vandivier, Peter 158, 159, 160
 Vandivier, Phoebe C. 159
 Vandivier, R. B. 160
 Vandivier, R. H. 159
 Vandivier, Rebecca B. 161
 Vandivier, Rebecca Bathsheba 335
 Vandivier, Richard 160
 Vandivier, Roscoe 161
 Vandivier, Sarah Margaret Byers 161
 Vandivier, Mrs. Sena Yount 161
 Vandivier, Suda 160
 Vandivier, Vergie 160
 Vandivier, W. A. 159
 Vandivier, William H. 157
 Van Fleet, Isaac 118, 156
 Vanfleet, Elizabeth 155, 160
 Vanfleet, Jno. 157
 Vanfleet, Mary 155, 160
 Vanfleet, Mary A. 157
 Vanfleet, Rebecca J. 160
 Vanfleet, Rebecca Jane 334
 Van Gilder, Flossie 683
 VanNattan, Alvin 625
 VanNattan, Carter 625
 Van Natton, Alvin 673
 Van Natton, Carter 676
 Vansandt, Isaiah 543
 VanValen, Ethel L. 272
 Ver Bryke, Bernardus 573
 Vess, Geraldine 214
 Vestal, Mrs. C. L. 245, 246, 247
 Vickers, Mary Anna 429
 Vickery, Capt. Abner 27, 28
 Vickery, Daniel 145
 Vigo, Elizabeth 129
 Vigo, Francis 45, 46, 47, 49, 129
 Vigus, Dovie Lee 462
 Voorhees, Charles S. 601
 Voorhees, D. W. 598, 600, 601
 Voss, B. C. 625, 673
 Voss, Curry 625, 673
 Voss, William F. 331

—W—

Waddell, Carrie Myrtle 331
 Waddell, Frona Belle 295
 Wadsworth, Garland Eugene 278
 Wadsworth, Harley 278
 Wadsworth, Marjorie June 278

Wadsworth, Mary Cathryn 278
 Wadsworth, Robert Dean 278
 Wafflard, I. H. 525
 Waggener, John 550
 Wagner, Ruth 461
 Wagoner, Naomy 642
 Wagoner, Sarah A. 606
 Waidner, John 31
 Wainman, Mr. — 459
 Walker, — 67
 Walker, Mr. — 352, 356, 370, 372, 374, 378, 280, 382
 Walker, Belle 461
 Walker, Charles 525
 Walker, Dorothy 333, 461, 470
 Walker, Eliza Elizabeth 148, 150, 151
 Walker, Elizabeth 313, 173, 187
 Walker, Gilbert 333, 461, 470
 Walker, Hugh 426
 Walker, James 9
 Walker, James Arnold 316, 474
 Walker, Jimmy 316, 474
 Walker, John 543
 Walker, Joseph Jr. 543
 Walker, Judd 150
 Walker, M. E. 426
 Walker, Margaret 426, 535, 656
 Walker, Mary 426, 535, 536, 574
 Walker, Mary Jane 149, 332, 437, 469
 Walker, Meriday 170
 Walker, Mollie 150
 Walker, Mollie Bell 458
 Walker Mollie Belle 150
 Walker, Norman 461
 Walker, Patricia 461
 Walker, Rebecca 179
 Walker, Richard 461
 Walker, Roberta 461, 470
 Walker, Roland 149
 Walker, Roland S. 461
 Walker, Roll 150
 Walker, Rose Mary 301
 Walker, Samuel 535, 543
 Walker, Sarah J. 149
 Walker, Sarah Jane 150
 Walker, Sarah Jane Risinger 455
 Walker, Wayne 461
 Walker, Will 150
 Walker, William 461
 Walker, William J. (Judd) 149
 Wallace, Ivy Jane 669
 Wallace, Lois 214
 Waller, Edmund 550
 Wallers, James 114
 Wallers, Sarah McClure 114
 Walter, Henry 270
 Walter, Joseph 161
 Walters, — 155
 Walters, Abram 225
 Walters, Bab 445
 Walters, Joseph 335
 Walters, Nancy J. 157
 Wampler, Miss — 232
 Ward, Bettye Ann 307
 Ward, Billy 479
 Ward, Charles 320, 479
 Ward, Cleve 320, 479
 Ward, Edith Fern 307, 308
 Ward, Eleanor 320, 479

—W—(Continued)

- Ward, Herschell Wiley 307
 Ward, Irene 288
 Ward, Jacob 8
 Ward, James 242, 496
 Ward, Kenneth Lee 308
 Ward, Lawrence 320, 479
 Ward, Lawrence Jr. 479
 Ward, Lester Oneal 307
 Ward, Lewis F. 194
 Ward, Lewis Robert 307
 Ward, Melvin Robert 307, 308
 Ward, Melvin Robert Jr. 308
 Ward, Paul Kenneth 307, 308
 Ward, Sadie Evelyn 307
 Ward, Stella B. 307, 308
 Ward, Sylvester 9
 Wardlow, Lucinda 546
 Warmick, Miss — 640
 Warner, Betty 310
 Warner, Colonel 104
 Warrick, John 329
 Washburn, Elijah 494
 Washington, General 104
 Washington, George (Pres.) 11, 26, 32, 48
 Wassom, Bill 323, 483
 Wassom, Carroll 323, 483
 Wassom, Orla 323, 483
 Waters, Anne 171
 Waters, Eliza 171
 Waters, James 164, 166, 170, 173, 176, 332
 Waters, John 167
 Waters, Margaret 592
 Waters, Martha 171
 Waters, Mary 171
 Waters, Sarah 171
 Waterson, Thomas 649
 Watkins, Mr. — 487
 Watkins, Bette 487
 Watkins, Richard 543
 Watkins, Roy B. 487
 Watson, Mrs. — 452
 Watson, Abel 449
 Watson, Abraham 452
 Watson, Alexander 449, 452
 Watson, America 444, 446, 448, 449, 454, 618
 Watson, Americus 449
 Watson, Amos 452
 Watson, Anna 627
 Watson, Arthur 429, 449
 Watson, Asenath 448, 454
 Watson, Asyneth 618
 Watson, Barbary 449
 Watson, Bartholomew 449
 Watson, Benjamin 429, 449, 450, 452, 453, 633, 634
 Watson, Benjamin B. 441, 443, 618
 Watson, Benjamin Beckes 444, 447, 448
 Watson, Benjamin F. 444, 447, 618
 Watson, Benjamin McGackey 619
 Watson, Benjamine 451, 634
 Watson, Bettye 446
 Watson, Billy, 626
 Watson, Burwell 449
 Watson, Calvert 429
 Watson, Carl A. 447
 Watson, Carl H. 288
 Watson, Carlton Bernard 288
 Watson, Charles 444, 446, 618
 Watson, Charles Clinton 441, 448
 Watson, Charles H. 450, 634
 Watson, Charles J. 454
 Watson, Charles T. 453
 Watson, Charlott 453, 633
 Watson, Chris 452
 Watson, Claud 446
 Watson, Clovis E. 447
 Watson, Courtney Myron 286, 290
 Watson, Cynthia Ann 287
 Watson, Daniel 171, 441, 449
 Watson, David 441, 444, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 506
 Watson, Don E. 447
 Watson, Dorothy 446
 Watson, Dorothy Evelyn 288, 289
 Watson, Dudley 444
 Watson, Dwight C. 447
 Watson, Edmond 448, 449
 Watson, Edward 431
 Watson, Elizabeth 447, 449, 618, 629
 Watson, Elizabeth Ann 626
 Watson, Ella 448
 Watson, Ella Katherine 447
 Watson, Elmer 445, 471
 Watson, Emma 438, 440, 441, 444, 445, 467, 618, 691
 Watson, Eva 444
 Watson, Evaline 617
 Watson, Ezy 448
 Watson, Fannie Amanda 286
 Watson, Frank 444
 Watson, Frank Alan 288
 Watson, Frances 450
 Watson, Fred 454
 Watson, Frederick 453, 633
 Watson, G. W. 450, 453
 Watson, George 429
 Watson, George W. 451, 618
 Watson, George Washington 447
 Watson, Gershom 449
 Watson, Glenn 446
 Watson, Godfrey 452
 Watson, Grace P. 286, 289
 Watson, H. Jr. 450, 453
 Watson, H. Sr. 450, 453
 Watson, Hance Henry 429
 Watson, Hannah 581, 605, 618, 619
 Watson, Hannah K. 151
 Watson, Hartley B. 286, 287
 Watson, Henry 444, 446, 448, 449, 450, 617
 Watson, Henry C. 618
 Watson, Hester 444, 448, 618
 Watson, Hetty 441, 444, 446, 448
 Watson, Hezekiah 451, 593
 Watson, Hiram 429
 Watson, Hugh 449
 Watson, Hugh James 452
 Watson, Ida 444
 Watson, Isaac 433, 448, 449, 451, 452, 453, 633, 634, 636
 Watson, Isacher 451
 Watson, Ivah Inis 286, 289

—W—(Continued)

- Watson, Jack Albert 289
Watson, Jame 618
Watson, James 30, 429, 431, 441, 448,
449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 578, 592,
602, 603, 617, 618, 627, 633
Watson, James A. 454
Watson, James Benson 447
Watson, James Elliott 626
Watson, James Houston Jr. 441
Watson, James L. 581
Watson, James R. 447
Watson, James Ward 288
Watson, Jennie M. 447
Watson, John 171, 429, 441, 444, 445,
449, 452, 454, 471, 593, 617, 618, 628
Watson, John Jr. 452
Watson, John Sr. 449, 452
Watson, John Alexander 452
Watson, John Andrew 454
Watson, John B. 448
Watson, John Bessinger 618
Watson, John H. 447, 617
Watson, John Lewis 286
Watson, John Ockiltree 195
Watson, Jonathan 628
Watson, Joseph 429, 449, 452, 618, 628
Watson, Joseph Chester 287
Watson, Joseph R. 151, 447
Watson, Josiah 452
Watson, Joyce 446
Watson, Leonard 446
Watson, Levi 449
Watson, Lucille 287
Watson, Lulu 446
Watson, Lydia 177
Watson, Marcia 446
Watson, Margaret 444, 445, 449, 451,
452, 453, 593, 617, 618, 627
Watson, Margaret A. 618
Watson, Margaret Elizabeth 289
Watson, Margaret Jane 626
Watson, Mark 452
Watson, Mark Wayne 288
Watson, Martha 603, 627
Watson, Martha Evaline 626
Watson, Mary 446, 603
Watson, Mary H. 447, 448
Watson, Mary Julia 286, 288
Watson, Mary Katherine 446
Watson, Mary Louise 288, 289
Watson, Mathew 449
Watson, May 454, 628
Watson, Melissa 619
Watson, Melvin 286, 288
Watson, Michael 452
Watson, Mildred Florence 447
Watson, Mitchel 449
Watson, Mollie 444, 445
Watson, Moses 448, 449, 450, 451, 453
Watson, Nancy 454, 618
Watson, Nancy E. 627
Watson, Nathan 452
Watson, Nathaniel 431
Watson, Nehemiah 449
Watson, Nellie Blanch 286, 287
Watson, Nellie Hazelton 287
Watson, Nelson 451
Watson, Nora Ollie 447
Watson, Odessa A. 447
Watson, Ora 446
Watson, Orville D. 286
Watson, Oscar 446
Watson, Otto Dare 447
Watson, Parmenas 443, 448
Watson, Patrick 449
Watson, Patty 449
Watson, Paul D. 447
Watson, Paul F. 288
Watson, Paul Hart 288
Watson, Pearl 446
Watson, Peter 448, 449
Watson, Rachel 444, 445, 448, 454, 618
Watson, Ralph 30, 449
Watson, Randolph 449
Watson, Ray 446
Watson, Rebecca 429
Watson, Rensy 618
Watson, Richard 448, 449
Watson, Robert 446, 448, 449, 454, 617
Watson, Rose A. 617
Watson, Ruhamah 449
Watson, Rush 444, 446, 618
Watson, Ruth 446
Watson, S. S. M. 451
Watson, S. W. 151
Watson, Sally 150, 576, 580
Watson, Sally Beckes 441, 442
Watson, Samira 448
Watson, Samuel 452, 619, 629
Watson, Samuel Jr. 441
Watson, Samuel L. 506
Watson, Samyrah 618
Watson, Sarah 444, 449, 454, 617, 618,
626, 628
Watson, Sarah (Sally) 663
Watson, Sarah Ann 447
Watson, Sarah Jane 287
Watson, Sarah Smith 626
Watson, Sarah Steele 214
Watson, Scarlet Jr. 454
Watson, Semira 454
Watson, Singleton W. 444, 447
Watson, Singleton Wilson (Willis) 447
Watson, Solomon 449
Watson, Steven 452
Watson, Stewart 446
Watson, Synthia A. 617
Watson, Thomas 431, 441, 444, 449,
450, 452, 454, 581, 618
Watson, Thomas Kenneth 287
Watson, Thomas R. 447
Watson, Thornton 449
Watson, W. A. 603
Watson, Wallace L. 288
Watson, Washington 593
Watson, Wayne P. 288
Watson, Weston R. 447
Watson, William 30, 128, 429, 441,
443, 444, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451,
452, 453, 454, 492, 577, 618, 627, 629,
632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 653
Watson, William Jr. 451, 635, 636
Watson, William A. 454
Watson, William D. 443, 448
Watson, William L. 450, 634
Watson, William M. 605

—W—(Continued)

- Watson, William S. 453, 578, 602, 619, 627, 635
 Watson, William T. 444, 446, 450, 634
 Watson, Willis W. 447
 Watson, Wilson (Nelson) 451, 618
 Watson, Zachariah 452
 Watson, Zorabel 449
 Watterson, Captain 641
 Watts, Florence 177
 Wattson, James 451, 653
 Wayte, Mr. — 299
 Wayte, Burley 299
 Wayte, Charles Jr. 299
 Weaver, Alec 68
 Weaver, J. C. 308
 Weaver, J. C. Jr. 308
 Weaver, Paula Juanita 308
 Weaver, Sally 546
 Webb, D. C. 208
 Webb, Epenitus 31, 62
 Webb, Hazel 324, 484
 Webb, Ona 323, 483
 Weeks, Minnie 667
 Weeks, Naomi 287
 Weger, Joisy 188
 Weger, Samuel 188
 Weidner, John 44
 Weidner, William 7, 31
 Weier, Alexander 648
 Weier, Andrew 632, 635, 636, 657
 Weier, Charles M. 636
 Weier, Cornelius 648
 Weier, Drake 636
 Weier, Elizabeth 636
 Weier, James H. 636
 Weier, Jean 648
 Weier, Margaret A. 636
 Weier, Mary 636
 Weier, Robert 635, 636
 Weier, Samuel D. 636
 Weir, Andrew 588, 627
 Weir, Carolyn Nan 289
 Weir, Charles O. 289
 Weir, J. 627
 Weir, James 588, 657
 Weir, Mary 627
 Weir, Pamela Sue 289
 Weir, Robert 602
 Weir, S. 627
 Weir, Thomas 289
 Weir, Thomas Monroe 289
 Weir, Tom 675
 Weir, Virginia Maxine 675
 Weir, Warren T. 289
 Weir, William Franklin 289
 Weirs, Joseph 111
 Weirs, Thomas 111
 Welch, Florence Jane 275
 Welch, Gertrude Cecil 275, 276
 Welch, James 167, 548
 Welch, John 164
 Welch, Osiah 647
 Welch, Phoebe 682
 Welch, Thomas 564
 Welch, Thomas Jefferson 275
 Wellman, Barnabas 605
 Wellons, Dercia Mae 238
 Wells, Mr. — 280
 Wells, Agnes V. Watson 447
 Wells, Alice 318, 476, 477
 Wells, Blanche 318, 476
 Wells, Bruce 318, 476
 Wells, Claude 318, 476, 477
 Wells, Clyde 318, 476
 Wells, Diana 163, 187, 188, 194, 292
 Wells, Edmund 318, 476, 477
 Wells, Edmund Jr. 477
 Wells, Glenn 318, 476
 Wells, Irene 318, 476, 477
 Wells, Jacob 579
 Wells, James 579
 Wells, Judith 318, 477
 Wells, Lutie 232
 Wells, Mary 318, 476, 477
 Wells, Temperence 579
 Welsh, John 244
 Wertz, William 147, 335
 West, Ann M. 67
 West, Darle Shelby 322
 West, Darla Shelby 482
 West, Eleanor 546
 West, Lewis 322, 482
 Westfall, Abraham 605
 Westfall, Mary 8
 Westfall, William 8
 Wheaton, John 204
 Wheeler, Allen P. 323, 324, 483, 484
 Wheeler, Allene 324, 484
 Wheeler, Barbara 323, 483
 Wheeler, Bessie L. 322, 481, 482
 Wheeler, Blanche 323, 483
 Wheeler, C. Bruce 323, 483
 Wheeler, Carol 324, 484
 Wheeler, Carol Kay 323, 483
 Wheeler, Catherine 153, 324, 484
 Wheeler, Celia 324, 484
 Wheeler, Cecil H. 483, 484
 Wheeler, Cecil M. 323, 324
 Wheeler, Chester B. 322, 323, 481, 483
 Wheeler, Clara 324, 484
 Wheeler, D. M. 538
 Wheeler, Darlene 323, 483
 Wheeler, Darrell 323, 483
 Wheeler, Denice A. 483
 Wheeler, Doris 131, 133, 153, 160, 162, 324, 440, 484, 491, 524, 644, 651
 Wheeler, Doris Bond 530
 Wheeler, Doris Bond McClure 131
 Wheeler, Doris McClure 530, 695, 696
 Wheeler, Eleanor 323, 483
 Wheeler, Emma 152
 Wheeler, Ernest Lloyd 322, 482
 Wheeler, Everett Gerald 322, 482
 Wheeler, Gladys G. 323, 324, 483, 484
 Wheeler, Glenda 324, 484
 Wheeler, Mrs. Glenn 525
 Wheeler, Glenn E. 72
 Wheeler, Mrs. Glenn E. 339, 505
 Wheeler, Glenn Erwin 306, 469
 Wheeler, Grover Alton 322, 482
 Wheeler, Gwen 484
 Wheeler, Halvor 324, 484
 Wheeler, Halvor C. 323, 483
 Wheeler, Hazel E. 323, 324, 483
 Wheeler, Hetty E. 321, 322, 481, 482
 Wheeler, Jed W. 323, 483

—W—(Continued)

- Wheeler, Joyce 324, 484
Wheeler, Kenneth 323, 483
Wheeler, Lawrence W. 323, 324, 483, 484
Wheeler, Lester 323, 483
Wheeler, Leta C. 323, 483
Wheeler, Lora E. 321, 322, 481
Wheeler, Marvin 324, 484
Wheeler, Noble 323, 483
Wheeler, Oreta 323, 483
Wheeler, Owen 324
Wheeler, Pearl 321, 322, 481, 482
Wheeler, Prentice 323, 483
Wheeler, Reese 324, 484
Wheeler, Reva 324, 484
Wheeler, Shirley Ann 323, 483
Wheeler, Stanley 324, 484
Wheeler, Thelma C. 322, 323, 481, 482
Wheeler, Venice A. 323
Wheeler, Vera A. 321, 322, 481, 482
Wheeler, Verden 324, 484
Wheeler, W. Ernest 321, 322, 481, 482
Wheeler, Will 152
Wheeler, Will L. 321, 481
Wheeler, Willie Robert 322, 482
Whipple, Parko 468
Whipps, Anna Meyer 329
Whipps, Challis 329
Whipps, Challis Jr. 329
Whipps, Clara 329
Whipps, James 20, 43, 329
White Duck (Indian) 52
White, Anna Jane 275
White, Burr 118
White, Edith 71, 305
White, Gertrude 74
White, Harry D. 275
White, Harry Dunlap 275
White, Helen Marie 276
White, Isaac 9, 13, 14, 77
White, James 218
White, James Dee 275
White, James Welch 275
White, John 6
White, John B. 14
White, John M. 269
White, Lorenzo Dow 14
White, Malinda 546
White, Margaret 9, 13
White, Patty Lou 482
White, Robert P. 44
White, Robert Pearce 23, 74
White, Robert Willy 482
White, Rosco 613
White, Samuel 74
White, Thomas James 276
White, Thomas Jefferson 275, 276
White, Will 322, 482
Whiteneck, Abraham 562, 563
Whiteneck, John 562
Whitkinnack, Elizabeth 170
Whitley, William 112, 221
Whitloe, M. S. 223
Whitt, Richard 645
Widner, Sally 605
Wier, James 602
Wild Goose (Indian) 55
Wiley, Bessie 459
Wilfreth, Mildred 320, 480
Wilhite, James R. 605
Wilkins, Andrew 122, 123, 602
Wilkins, David 128, 599
Wilkins, Rebecca 150
Wilkinson, Dwight Curry 624, 670
Wilkinson, Frank A. 624, 670
Wilkinson, James 46, 47, 51, 52, 53, 55
Williams, — 67
Williams, Claude 73, 311
Williams, David 649
Williams, Edward Jackson 670
Williams, Francis 29, 44
Williams, Franklin 20
Williams, Hilda 247, 248
Williams, Jennie B. 458
Williams, Joel P. 118
Williams, Martin 579, 580
Williams, Mary Ellen 315, 474
Williams, Mary Jane 332, 437, 469
Williams, Oliver 287
Williams, Ray 548
Williams, Rebecca 1, 5
Williams, Sarah Ann 670
Williams, Vaughn Siegle 73, 311
Williams, Velma 466
Willis, C. W. 608, 609
Willis, Charles 663
Willis, Cornelius 607, 610
Willis, Cornelius W. 608, 609
Willis, Cornelius Winfield 608, 610, 662
Willis, Mrs. Corny 623
Willis, Currie Ellen 608
Willis, Daisy Lee 607
Willis, Donna M. 607, 608
Willis, Elzoa E. 609
Willis, Elzoie 608
Willis, French 80
Willis, Helen 662
Willis, Helen Frances 607
Willis, India 608
Willis, Lawrence 607, 610
Willis, Lawrence E. 608, 609
Willis, Lawrence Edwin 608, 662
Willis, Levi 608
Willis, Levi M. 608
Willis, Levi N. 609
Willis, Levi Noble 608
Willis, Loren 610
Willis, Louis Jeanette 607, 608
Willis, Marion F. 608
Willis, Marjorie Mae 608
Willis, Marjorie May 607, 662
Willis, Mary 608
Willis, Minerva 608
Willis, Minerva I. 608
Willis, V. F. 608
Willis, Viola 610
Willis, Viola Brodie 607, 609
Willis, W. L. 608
Willis, William 608
Willis, William Cornie 608
Willis, William Loren 607, 608, 662
Willisses, Edward 564
Wilson, — 9
Wilson, Aleander 44
Wilson, Alexander 579

—W—(Continued)

- Wilson, Benjamin 4
 Wilson, David 220
 Wilson, Flora M. 149
 Wilson, Henry 546
 Wilson, Henry K. 36, 207
 Wilson, Henry R. 590
 Wilson, Jack 232
 Wilson, James 188
 Wilson, James D. 170
 Wilson, Jessie 550
 Wilson, John 647
 Wilson, John, Jr. 579
 Wilson, John, Sr. 579
 Wilson, John L. 687
 Wilson, Joseph 206
 Wilson, Josiah 562, 563
 Wilson, Mary 540, 542, 641, 687
 Wilson, Nancy 170, 664
 Wilson, Polly 187
 Wilson, Robert 225
 Wilson, Sally 161, 260
 Wilson, Thomas 172, 551, 553, 575, 576
 Wilson, Thomas B. 173
 Wilson, William 232, 242, 529, 638, 648, 649
 Wing, C. 573, 582
 Winkes, Miss ——— 111
 Winn, Orin 617
 Winn, Owen 647
 Winn, Owin 561
 Winthe, Eugene Edward 472
 Winthe, Fred 472
 Winthe, Frederick 472
 Winthe, George William 472
 Winthe, Richard Jenkins 472
 Winthe, Robert Charles 472
 Wishon, Catherine 249
 Withers, John 537
 Withrow, Annetta B. 321, 480, 481
 Withrow, Audrey 321, 480, 481
 Withrow, Charles 321, 480
 Withrow, Joanne 321, 480
 Withrow, Leona 321, 480
 Withrow, Lowell 321, 480, 481
 Withrow, Mabel 321, 480, 481
 Withrow, Mary 153
 Withrow, Roy 321, 480
 Withrow, Verne 321, 480
 Withrow, Vernita 321, 480, 481
 Witt, Flora 148
 Wolfe, Benjamin 438
 Wolfe, Benton 68
 Wolfe, Fannie Juanita 309
 Wolfe, Harley A. 3, 4
 Wolfe, Jacob 72, 306
 Wolfe, John 439
 Wolfe, Joseph W. 598, 600, 601
 Wolfe, Josiah 439
 Wolfe, Lillie McClure 138
 Wolfe, Robert Mack 331
 Wolfe, Rose 463
 Wolfe, T. J. 602
 Wolfe, Thomas J. 79
 Womack, John 12
 Wood, Andrew 104
 Wood, Ann 620, 676
 Wood, Enoch 166
 Wood, James 241
 Wood, Walter 454
 Woodburn, Eleanor 496
 Woodcock, Joseph 120
 Wooden, Mr. ——— 317
 Wooden, A. 475
 Woodruff, ——— 66
 Woodruff, Elaine Joyce 66
 Woodruff, Marilyn Joyce 66
 Woodruff, Maurice Leroy 66
 Woodruff, Nelle Hash 66
 Woodruff, Rachel 66
 Woodruff, Rose Carnahan 66
 Woodruff, William Burton 66
 Woodruff, William Franklin 66
 Woods, Andrew 536
 Woods, Archibald 545
 Woods, David 536, 537, 646
 Woods, Hervey 646
 Woods, James 535
 Woods, Peggy 550
 Woods, Samuel 547
 Worley, Caleb 103, 197
 Worley, David 105, 264, 336
 Worley, Hannah 105
 Wortman, Jame Maxwell 308
 Wortman, Mary Cal 70
 Wortman, Robert Miller 308
 Wright, Albert 270
 Wright, Barbara Ann 270
 Wright, Cordelia 268
 Wright, Daniel 268
 Wright, Edith 270
 Wright, Eleanor 218, 219, 227
 Wright, Fred 465
 Wright, Fred Stanley 465
 Wright, George 648, 649
 Wright, Hannah 188, 194
 Wright, Hannah A. 190, 292
 Wright, Helen Charlene 465
 Wright, Jacob 188
 Wright, John 649
 Wright, Josiah 190
 Wright, Lavina Coleman 540
 Wright, Linas Harnett 270
 Wright, Martha Lulu 668
 Wright, Mary K. 270
 Wright, Rosalie K. 270
 Wyant, Christopher 30, 44
 Wyant, Mary B. 456
 Wyer, Dorothy 316, 475

—Y—

- Yantis, Charles 267
 Yantis, Isaac 267
 Yantis, Noble 267
 Yates, Clara 656
 Yeager, Carrie Ethel 290
 Yeager, Eleanor 291
 Yeager, Elizabeth 291
 Yeager, Esther May 290
 Yeager, Everett 290
 Yeager, Floyd Freemont 290
 Yeager, Glenn 290
 Yeager, Ida Rose 291
 Yeager, Isabel 290
 Yeager, John F. 290
 Yeager, John Lewis 290
 Yeager, Margaret Belle 290

—Y—(Continued)

Yeager, Marjorie J. 291
Yeager, Mary Adeline 290
Yeager, Mary Glenn 291
Yeager, Maurice Elain 291
Yeager, Maurice Vincent 290, 291
Yeager, Nora Bell 290
Yeager, Ralph 290
Yeager, Richard 290
Yeager, Susan Kathleen 290
Yeager, Viana 279
Yeager, Vincent L. 290, 291
Yeager, Wanda A. 291
Yeaman, Elias 80
Yeaman, Erastus 80
Yeast, Biddie 160
Yeast, Ethia B. 160
Yeast, G. R. 158
Yeast, John 160
Yeast, Joseph 560, 561, 577, 658
Yeast, Robert 160
Yeast, Sally 560, 561
Yeast, Thesia 158
Yeaste, Willie 158
Yest, Leonard 579
Yoakam, Michael 644
Yoakum, Matthias 641
Yochum, Elizabeth Ann 125, 126
Yochum, Lavina 126
Yocum, Alexander 166, 167, 184, 332
Yocum, Callie Currie 616
Yocum, Callie P. 615
Yocum, Caroline P. 592
Yocum, Elizabeth 183
Yocum, Elizabeth Ann 126, 332
Yocum, George 149, 195

Yocum, Jesse 553
Yocum, Lavina 120, 125, 183, 332, 437
Yocum, Levina 150, 427, 469
Yocum, Mary 119, 120, 170, 184, 332
Yocum, Mary (Polly) McClure 162
Yocum, Mathew 564
Yocum, Mathias 120, 540, 553, 574, 579
Yocum, Mathias, Jr. 553
Yocum, Polly 115, 117
Yocum, Sam 114, 332
Yocum, Samuel 119, 120, 153, 162, 164, 166, 171, 183, 540, 579
Yocum, Sim 615
Yocum, Simeon 149, 614, 660
Yokem, Caroline P. 592
York, Mr. 459
Young, Andrew 650
Young, Blanche 467
Young, Geraldine 71, 305
Young, James 650
Young, James, Sr. 650
Young, John 75, 106, 649
Young, John P. 595
Young, Leah 579
Young, Mary 650
Young, Merrill 71, 305
Young, Polly 242
Young, Sarah 638, 649

—Z—

Zahm, George H. 313
Zahm, Mary Emma 313
Zumwalt, Mattie 316, 474



Migrations from Botetourt County, Virginia, to Lincoln and Mercer Counties, Kentucky, then to the Lower Wabash Valley of Indiana and Illinois.

Mr. _____ Walker and wife Mrs. _____ Walker	Samuel Walker Mary Walker m. 1744 William Adams Will probated Jul. 1795	William Adams Samuel Adams b. 1754 David Adams Jennet Adams m. Nicholas Smith 1797. Anne Adams m. Samuel Adams—No relation Margaret Adams m. John Curry 1777 (Margaret Adams baptized 2-15-1749) Mary Adams m. Thomas Wilson 1783	
	Margaret Walker m. 1744 James McCown, Jr. b. 1717	James McCown b. 3-11-1745 m. Nancy Tilford Ann McCown b. 8-1-1746 m. Robert McAfee 12-10-1766 Samuel McCown b. 10-20-1748 d.s. Mary McCown b. 8-13-1750 m. John Magee, moved to Monroe Co. Mo. d. 1837 Susan McCown b. 4-7-1752 m. James McCown (from S. C.—no relation) John McCown b. 3-28-1754 m. Elizabeth Tilford Jane McCown b. 5-1-1756 m. 1 James Woods m. 2 Samuel Adams Margaret McCown b. 4-15-1758 m. _____ Kerr Elizabeth McCown b. 2-7-1761 m. James Ledgerwood Joseph McCown b. 2-19-1763 burned at stake by Indians 1780 on Mad River Ohio	
Thomas Clark m. sister of above Mrs. Walker	Nancy Clark m. James McAfee		
James McCown, Sr. m. Molly Cample	James McCown, Jr. b. 1717 m. 1744 Margaret Walker William Ledgerwood d. 1794 m. Rebecca Moody	James Ledgerwood b. 1753 Margaret Ledgerwood Samuel Ledgerwood Mary Ledgerwood Isabel Ledgerwood	Mary McAfee m. 1 David Woods 3 chil. m. 2. Samuel Woods ("nephew") Anne, Harry, Sally, Woodford
		John McAfee killed 1768 James McAfee m. Nancy Clark	John McAfee m. Margaret Ewing (dau. Sam'l Ewing and gr. dau. Samuel Ewing who m. Margaret McMichael) James McAfee d. 1783 Elizabeth McAfee m. William Davenport Nancy McAfee m. (cousin) Alexander Buchanan George McAfee d.s. 1804 Margaret McAfee m. John McKamey Thomas Clark McAfee m. Nancy Greathouse
		Malcolm McAfee d. in infancy on ship coming over in Je 1739	
		George McAfee m. Susan Curry	John McAfee—bachelor d.s.c. James McAfee m. Nancy McKamey to Mo. 1826 Margaret McAfee m. Abraham Irvine George McAfee m. Anne Hamilton Susan McAfee m. Robert McKamey (bro. John)
		Margaret McAfee m. George Buchanan bro. John Buchanan	John Buchanan m. (cousin) Margaret Guant James Buchanan m. Rebecca Armstrong (to Clark Co., Indiana) Mary Buchanan m. _____ Purviance (moved to Indiana) Alexander Buchanan m. (cousin) Nancy McAfee Margaret Buchanan m. Wm. Ewing (to Indiana) Jane Buchanan m. Wm. McCampble (to Indiana) Nancy Buchanan m. Thos. Gilkerson (to Indiana) Anne Buchanan m. Joseph Woods Dorcas Buchanan m. Joseph Woods (cousin of above)
John McAfee d. 1739 m. Mary Rogers	John McAfee Malcolm McAfee William McAfee		
	James McAfee m. Jane McMichael 1735 6 daughters—1 married		
	_____ McAfee m. William Curry	Robert McAfee b. 7-10-1745 m. Anne McCown 1766	Margaret McAfee m. Nathan Neeld Jane McAfee m. Mathew Forsythe Sally McAfee m. James Curran Samuel McAfee m. Mary Cardwell Mary McAfee m. Joseph Adams Robert McAfee d. 1784—6 yrs. old Anne m. John Cardwell, (bro. of Mary Cardwell) Robert B. McAfee, b. 2-8-1784 John McAfee d. s. at 20 yrs.
		Mary McAfee m. 1 John Poulson m. 2 Thomas Guant	Margaret McAfee m. Nathan Neeld Jane McAfee m. Mathew Forsythe Sally McAfee m. James Curran Samuel McAfee m. Mary Cardwell Mary McAfee m. Joseph Adams Robert McAfee d. 1784—6 yrs. old Anne m. John Cardwell, (bro. of Mary Cardwell) Robert B. McAfee, b. 2-8-1784 John McAfee d. s. at 20 yrs.
		William McAfee m. Rebecca Curry d. 1780 in war	Margaret Poulson m. William Ewing (grandson of Samuel Ewing) Margaret Guant m. (cousin) John Buchanan Jane Guant John Guant m. _____ Darland Mary Guant m. Henry Eckles
		Samuel McAfee m. Hannah McCormick	Anne McAfee m. Elijah Craig Margaret McAfee m. Thompson Jones Mary McAfee m. Willis A. Lee John McAfee m. Margaret McKamey Anne McAfee m. Thomas King Robert McAfee m. Priscilla Armstrong Hannah McAfee m. Capt. Samuel Daviess William McAfee Samuel McAfee d. single and young Mary McAfee m. Thomas P. Moore
		Susan Curry m. George McAfee Rebecca Curry m. William McAfee b. Apr. 24, 1748 William Curry m. Sarah d. 1801 Mercer Co., Ky.	John Curry James Curry m. Polly Cooney 1805 William Curry m. Peg Cooney before 1808 Robert Curry Ann Curry m. John Cooney 1802 Samuel Curry Sarah Curry m. Ephraim Thompson 1798 Jenny Curry m. Thos. Agains 1804
William Curry m. _____ McAfee	James Curry Bpt. Aug. 1, 1746		
		John Curry m. Margaret Adams 1777 Both died in Busseron Tp. Knox Co., Ind.	John Curry d. 1813 Knox Co., Ind. Mary (Polly) Curry m. 1799 John McClure, (Mercer Co., Ky.—to Ind., then Clark Co., Ill.) Jane Curry m. 1805 Samuel McClure, (Mercer Co., Ky. to Ind.) William Curry m. 1808 Polly Hogg, (Knox Co., Ind.) Andrew Curry d. 1850 Anne Curry m. 1810 Samuel Brodie, (Knox Co., Ind.) Samuel Curry m. 1813 Sarah Watson, (Knox Co., Ind.) James Curry b. 1791 m. 1813 Isabella Hogg, (Knox Co., Ind.) Margaret Curry m. 1812 James Harper, (Knox Co., Ind.) Sarah Curry m. 1815 James Brodie, (Knox Co., Ind.)
		Samuel McClure m. Hannah _____ His will made in Busseron Township, Knox County, Indiana Territory, December 25, 1815. Named two of his sons, viz: Samuel and William Alexander, and two daughters, Katherine Ochiltree and Mary McClure, made bequest to Agnes McClure. Named son Samuel and John Ochiltree his executors. He was dead before January 6, 1816.	Catherine (Caty) McClure m. 1797 John Ocklitree, (Botetourt Co., Va. to Mercer Co., Ky., then to Knox Co., Ind. 1804) John McClure m. Elizabeth Stewart Halbert McClure James McClure b. 1772 m. Hannah, (lived in Harrison Co., Ky., Cynthia County Seat) Samuel McClure m. Elizabeth Purcell, (both died in Gill Tp., Sullivan Co., Ind.) William McClure m. Margaret Mann Mary McClure m. 1795 Halbert McClure (Cousin)
John McClure m. 1 Mary Malcolm m. 2 Mary Allen	Alexander McClure m. Mary		Hannah Patsy Catherine (Kitty Ann) James Thomas Jefferson Susannah Samuel Polly Nancy
	Mary McClure Agnes McClure m. James McClure. Jennet McClure m. Thomas McClure Malcolm McClure m. Elizabeth McClure Hannah McClure m. David Worley Rebecca McClure m. Thos. Anderson John McClure m. 2nd Margaret McClain Halbert McClure Moses McClure m. Elcanor McPherson Nathaniel McClure m. Jane Porter	James McClure m. 1792 Mary Brenton John McClure m. 1799 Polly Curry Nathaniel McClure m. 1807 Gracy Callegher Polly McClure m. 1804 Sam Yocum Samuel McClure m. 1805 Jane Curry Moses McClure m. 1805 Peggy Dennis William McClure m. Elizabeth Vandivier Thomas McClure m. 1st Esther Cohoun, m 2nd Nancy _____	John Alexander McClure Nathaniel Hall McClure Wm. Henry Harrison McClure Thomas Wilson McClure Vincent Scott McClure Peggy J. McClure Andrew Wayne McClure Polly Ann McClure James F. McClure Eliza P. McClure Hiram Hunter McClure
	Mathias Yocum m. Levina Coleman		Mathias Yocum Jr. Samuel Yocum m. Polly McClure
	Mathew Cooney d. 1808 Mercer Co., Ky. m. 1780 May Snodgrass in Botetourt Co., Va. (Alexander McClure's land joined Mathew Cooney and Wm. Curry, deeds show)		Peg Cooney m. William Curry James Cooney m. Ann Curry 1802 Polly Cooney m. James Curry 1805 Daniel Cooney
Malcolm McMichael m. Elizabeth Montgomery	Jane McMichael m. James McAfee Anne McMichael m. James Sample Mary McMichael m. Alexander Ferguson Margaret McMichael m. Samuel Ewing Elizabeth McMichael m. 1 Kcath	Samuel Ewing Anne Ewing m. Hillis	
	Daniel McMichael m. 2 Rogers Sarah McMichael m. John Montgomery		



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